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Halstead becomes new President of SUNY Brockport

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor

After seven years of service as President of Mansfield University, John Halstead became the new acting President of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport on August 15.

"SUNY Brockport's tag line is: 'Expect the Extraordinary' and this is an

extraordinary career opportunity for me to return to my roots in Upstate New York and be part of a world-class system," Halstead said.

Halstead announced his application for the

last spring when he was sought out by a national search firm as one of a small have qualitative differences." group of potential candidates.

interviews, competing in a narrowing process with five other potential candidates. On July 15, Trustees of the State University of New York determined that Halstead would become the next President of SUNY Brockport. The trustees acted upon a recommendation from SUNY's new Chancellor, Admiral John Ryan.

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where they have shared values [with Mansfield]...but have qualitative differences."

-Former Mansfield Unviversity President John Halstead

presidency at SUNY Brockport early said. "I wanted to look somewhere where they have shared values [with Mansfield]...but

SUNY Brockport is located 16 miles Halstead began the interview process at west of Rochester, N.Y., and offers 40 SUNY Brockport from March 30 to April 1. undergraduate programs and 28 graduate Since then, he has been through several programs. The student population is

approximately 8,750 with 586 faculty members on staff.

Also, on July 29, state Representative Matt Baker presented Halstead with a citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives honoring Halstead for his seven years of leadership service to Mansfield University.

Despite his new position at SUNY Brockport, Halstead's heart is still

in Mansfield.

"Mansfield is truly a student-center campus and 'Small University-Big Opportunities' is more than a marketing slogan," he said. "Whatever measure of success we have achieved, it has

been a team effort of faculty, staff, students, alumni, trustees and foundation board members guided by a strong strategic plan, a dynamic campus master plan, and a desire for our students to succeed and fulfill their educational dreams and aspirations...Mansfield will forever stay in our hearts."



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Former MU President John Halstead began. his presidency at SUNY Brockport on

Dr. David J. Werner named new interim president at Mansfield University

Dr. David J. Werner, Chancellor will meet with the University's Emeritus of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (SIUE), has been selected to serve as interim president of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's (PASSHE) Board of Governors chose Dr. Werner to succeed on an interim basis. Dr. John R. Halstead has served as Mansfield University president since July 1998.

Werner will serve in the temporary post at Mansfield University until June 30, 2006, or until the completion of a search for a new president. PASSHE Chancellor Dr. Judy G. Hample Council of Trustees today to begin the search process.

"Dr. Werner will provide excellent leadership and stability to Mansfield University during this important transition period," Hample said. "He has a demonstrated record of success as a university, administrator and has shown a commitment to students throughout his career."

Werner served as chancellor of the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus from 1997 to 2004. He spent last fall as a visiting researcher in human resources and public policy development at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Dr. David J. Werner will serve as Mansfield's interim president until

Mansfield University continue to move forward during the search for a new president," Werner said. "I am especially excited about the prospect of working at a University that is focused on undergraduate students and that is located in such a beautiful part of the country."

Werner holds a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering from St. Louis University, and both a Master of Science degree and Ph.D. in industrial engineering and management science from Northwestern University.

Werner was promoted to associate professor of management science at SIUE in 1971. He

"I look forward to helping later served as acting director of the Center for Advanced Manufacturing and Production at the University and was named Dean of the School of Business in 1975, a position he held for 12 years. He was named the University's Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1987.

> Werner has received several awards during his career, including being named Administrator of the Year in 2001 by the Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He is a member various boards, including the United Way of Greater St. Louis and the Edwardsville Arts Center.



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Today's Weather



Partly Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

Low: 58°

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Weekly Weather







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Partly doudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 83° Low: 57°

SUNDAY



Isolated T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 81° Low: 59°

MONDAY



Isolated T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 82° Low: 60°

TUESDAY



Scattered T-storms with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 85° Low: 60°

WEDNESDAY



T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 83° Low: 58°

THURSDAY



Mostly sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 83° Low: 58°

Information taken from www.weather.com

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

★ Required Meeting for Honors Program Students: Thursday, Sept. 1 is the first required meeting for all Honors Program students in North Manser. Check in is at 4:15 p.m.,

dinner at 4:30 and meeting at 5. Current Honors students must have blue honors folder. Consult summer letter for all other information.

★ The Honors Program and Student Affairs sponsors Memorial Bagpipe Band: The Edward P. Maloney Memorial Bagpipe Band featuring pipe major, Harry Nichols, will be playing from 1-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 in the South Hall Mall.

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Ryan Ostrom to be honored at December Commencement

By KELLY ANN MURRAY Flashlight Features Co-Editor

and United States Staff Sergeant Ryan Ostrom was killed by enemy fire in Iraq on Aug. 9. Ostrom, who was a chemistry major and had plans of becoming a teacher, was only a few credits shy of graduation.

Ostrom's passion was serving his country and he did so for nearly six years. He, along with his father Scott Ostrom and stepbrother Wade Browne, was a member of Company B of the 109th Infantry, Williamsport, Pa. On Sept. 23, Ostrom would have celebrated his 26th birthday. This was his second tour of duty, the first of which he completed in Bosnia.

An excellent student, Ostrom also enjoyed sports including baseball, basketball and football. Provost Michael Renner noted Ostrom that was a hard worker. "It takes a special person to pursue their dreams, even when it means sacrifices and extra effort, as Ryan did," Renner said. "Although Ryan was deployed before I arrived and so I never had the opportunity to meet him, now I wish that I had."

PHOTO FROM WWW.109THCOBRAS.COM United States Staff Sergeant Ryan Ostrom will be honored with the presentation of his Bachelor's degree at the December Commencement. Tom Beggs,

a senior at Mansfield University, Following the funeral, an honorary served with Ostrom on the deployment to Bosnia and is a member of the 109th Infantry where Ostrom served as Staff Sergeant. Beggs notes that the National Guard helped Ostrom achieve his college goals, and that the student planned to keep a military career in the future. "He loved his country." Beggs said. "The military was a family tradition."

Ostrom was one of 16

Mansfield University students and one staff member called to Mansfield University student active duty in January. His death marks the first loss from this group. This December, the University will honor Ostrom with the presentation of his Bachelor's degree.

> "Although Ryan Ostrom had completed the requirements for one degree, he deferred graduating so that he could complete his chemistry degree and pursue his dream of becoming a high school chemistry teacher," Renner said. "The University will now recognize the degree that Ryan had in fact completed before reporting for active duty, a bachelor's degree in liberal studies with minors in chemistry and education. We are honored to have Ryan Ostrom among the many

distinguished alumni Mansfield University. The entire University community extends its most sincere condolences to Ryan's family friends."

In addition, Ostrom and the other students and staff on active duty will be remembered at Convocation at 2 p.m. on Aug. 29 with a moment silence.

Ostrom's funeral was held on Friday, Aug. 19 in the Liberty High School auditorium.

dinner was held.

Although the National Guard presents options for students looking to further their education, Beggs warns that the decision to join should not be taken lightly. "There are many National Guard soldiers in Iraq and other places on active duty right now," Beggs said. "Your best bet is to ask for the advice of other students already in the guard."

Renner becomes Mansfield's permanent Provost

By ERICA HUDOCK

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief Dr. Michael Renner is nearing the end of his first month as the new Provost and Vice President Academic Affairs Mansfield University.

Renner was hired to begin his positions August 1, 2005, following interim Provost Dr. Peter Keller.

"I have always felt that to the public. Mansfield was very much underappreciated," Renner said. "I believe it is one of the best kept secrets in Pennsylvania. I am tremendously impressed with the commitment to providing a quality education from everyone at Mansfield. With that kind of passion we are going to make that place fly."

Prior to his position in Mansfield, Renner was the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y. since 2003. During his time there, he founded the College of which he became dean, which Nazareth, Renner worked as a psy-

included numerous responsibilities including heading 13 academic apartments, the Nazareth College Honors Program, as well as three undergraduate and one graduate program.

Former Mansfield University President John Halstead welcomed Renner to the administration by emphasizing his accomplishments in an announcement

"This deanship required considerable expertise in academic planning, establishing a clear vision and mission for the college, and collaboration with faculty and administrators to implement a new academic structure," Halstead said. "His breadth of experiences in curriculum development, faculty selection, capital funding for major building projects, and fund-raising will enhance our efforts to launch new programs and increase external resources."

In addition to his work in

chology professor at West Chester University in Pennsylvania. He also held the interim positions of associate vice president for Sponsored Research and Faculty Development and associate dean for Graduate Studies.

Other institutions Renner has worked with include the University of Memphis, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Wyoming.

With a B.A. in Psychology from Boise State University, an Developmental in Psychology from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. in Biological Psychology from the University of California-Berkeley, Halstead added that Renner has a diverse education and experience in the workforce.

"I am confident that Dr. Renner's intellect, creativity, understanding of faculty values, and enthusiasm for student learning will serve him well as our new chief academic officer," Halstead said.

Kelcher Fitness Center names Justin Wartella as new coordinator

By NATHAN HERRING

Flashlight Writer

Justin Wartella, a native of Pottsville, Pa., has been named the coordinator of the Kelchner Fitness Center following the retirement of Hugh Schintzius.

Wartella is a 2002 graduate of Penn. State Capitol College where he has earned an undergraduate degree in Public Policy. He then served as a graduate assistant at Millersville University in the Campus Recreation and Intramural Department while earning a Master of Education in Sports Management degree in 2004.

Prior to his position at Mansfield, Wartella worked at the Blue Mountain Recreation Commission in Orwigsburg, Pa. where he had held several responsibilities since January.

Wartella is planning to continue the Late Nights at the fitness center and other activities that already occur. He is also



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working toward creating an extensive assortment of intramural sports. "It may take some time, but students can expect to see a diverse amount of intramural sports to choose from," Wartella said.

Wartella stresses he is always available to students and is open to listening to ideas to help improve the fitness center. "I'm always open to suggestions from the students. It is your fitness center," Wartella said.

Wartella began his duties at Mansfield on August 1.

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OCTOBER 8 Homecoming MU vs. Cheyney University Open: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Good luck to the Mountaineer football, field hockey, women's soccer teams, marching band, and dance team for a successful 2005-2006 season!

Last day to return books with receipt is September 7.

Summer music 2005: Get it while it's hot

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor Before the temperatures drop and the leaves begin to change, be sure to make the most of the final days of summer by jamming to one of this season's best albums. The summer of 2005 saw a resurge of rock ranging from alternative to postmodern pop. Whether chilling in your dorm room or hanging out with brand new friends, a listen to any of these albums from summer 2005 is a sure way to set the scene for these final warm weeks.

Coldplay: X & Y

British rock supergroup Coldplay released their third album, X & Y, this June. Incorporating tight, Beatle-like harmonies, U2-styled guitar riffs and dance rhythms like those made popular by rock sensations like The Killers and Hot Hot Heat, X & Y offers an unexpected quality to the often bland world of radio rock. While the album presents more power-driven anthems than previous releases to date, front man Chris Martin's signature lyrics are still very much a part of the X & Y package.

Perhaps the most unique asset of Coldplay's newest release is the album's likability factor. X & Y possesses a sound that has the ability to

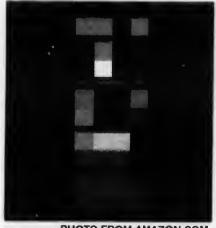


PHOTO FROM AMAZON.COM Coldplay's X & Y

appeal to the masses, while still managing to gain critical acclaim. Unlike many other bands of our generation, Coldplay's sound achieves timelessness. X & Y has proven to music fans of all generations that rock 'n' roll, and Coldplay, are here to stay.

Beck: Guero

Although alternative-innovator Beck's newest album, Guero, hit stores in the spring-time, the success of the artist's newest single, "Summer Girl," has made the album a must have in car stereos and at backyard get-togethers around the nation.

Infusing musical qualities from the popular mid-nineties release, Odelay, and the depth expressed on 2002's, Sea Change,



PHOTO FROM CNN.COM Beck's Guero

Guero easily puts Beck back into the modern alternative scene.

Featuring rock riffs, techno samples, Brazilian guitar and so much more, Guero's unique sound has brought back the Beck that we all know and love. If you want to catch Beck in concert this year, plan ahead. Thanks to his unmatchable music, tickets to see the artist sell out quickly at clubs and venues around the nation.

Aqualung: Strange and Beautiful

Ready to mourn the loss of a summer fling? Be sure to pick up Strange and Beautiful by Aqualung. Thanks to this mellow and eclectic album, highlighting the ups and downs of love and loss, Aqualung sings out to every person who has ever had someone

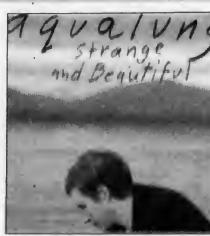


PHOTO FROM DEMONDAZE.COM Aqualung's Strange and Beautiful

do them wrong.

Unable to be categorized in any single music genre, Aqualung takes everything you loved about emo, and mixes it with real music.

Matt Hale, the man behind the music, expresses his songs in a style sure to be admired by fans of bands like Death Cab for Cutie and Radiohead. Mixing in elements reminiscent of lounge jazz, indie rock and Smashing Pumpkins Adore styled piano, the smooth yet emotional sounds of Strange and Beautiful are sure to include something for every dreamer.

Jack Johnson: In Between Dreams

There are few new albums that capture the spirit of summer better than Jack Johnson's In Between Dreams. The laid back and mellow

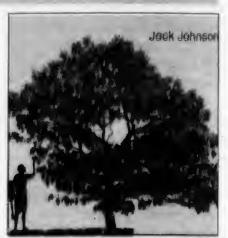


PHOTO FROM DAILYNEXUS.COM Jack Johnson's In Between Dreams

sounds of the acoustic guitar provide the perfect soundtrack to any poolside gathering or quiet evening under the stars.

Wondering why this talented guitarist has the ability to capture the sounds of summer better than most? It could be because Johnson is a native of Hawaii and even had a stint as a professional surfer before launching his widely successful music career.

The chilled-out island sound the artist incorporates in his tunes is only one factor that makes this album an outstanding selection for the warmer weather.

But it doesn't have to be summer for anyone to enjoy Johnson's music. The artist has been turning heads on the college radio scene for years with his hip acoustic funk.

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Check out our new meeting time and place!



The Flashlight now meets at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, in room 314 AHUB

Getting started: What new students should know

By TRAVIS CORTER
Flashlight Features Co-Editor
"I'm a freshman! Help!"

Many freshmen tend to be nervous when they arrive. Here are some things they need to keep in mind as they begin their college educations.

1. Get to know one's advisor

On the first day freshmen arrive at Mansfield, they meet with their advisors. The purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted. A good relationship is key to one's success.

Junior Darrin Denmon said communication with the adviser is key. "College is a complex situation. It becomes a pain keeping track of required classes. You, as a student, must speak up to receive advice," Denmon said.

Junior Karen Bertsch says talking to one's advisor helps one graduate on time. "The better the relationship you have with your adviser, the easier scheduling will be," Bertsch said.

2. Start the General Education Portfolio

The mandatory portfolio is designed to help incoming fresh-

men prepare for life after college.

Senior Adam Brooks said a portfolio makes a good impression on employers. "A good portfolio shows that you can do well in classes other than those within your major," Brooks said.

3. Get involved

It is a good idea for a freshman to join a club relating to his or her major first. Then, one can join any organization.

"You as a student must speak up to receive advice." -Darrin Denmon, junior

Junior Karen Bertsch, a commuter, said it was easiest for her to make friends through activities. "It is important to study and work hard at college, but you can have fun taking part in outside activities with your new friend," Bertsch said.

There are also social events. Organizations host dances, haunted house events and auctions throughout the year.

The Kelchner Fitness Center holds many late-night events that award prizes.

Denmon says events are a good investment of time. "You can win a lot of new things at Kelchner events," Denmon said. "Besides, you are paying an activities fee in your tuition. You might as well get your money's worth."

4. Talk to the professors

Sometimes students don't understand an assignment. A student can visit the professor during office hours to resolve the problem. Teachers are here to help and will answer all questions to the best of their abilities. Keeping an agenda will also help clear up confusion. Students sometimes forget test dates and assignment due dates. Agendas can ease this problem and are available at the local Wal-Mart.

5. Get to know one's

roommate

This helps both students better understand each other. If a student has a problem with his or her roommate, the student should try talking it out first. If the problem persists, the student should contact the resident assistant immediately. It is usually possible to switch roommates.



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY Confusion is part of being a freshman. These two are not alone.

Word on the street: What advice do you have for freshmen?

MARYLAND

Major: Broadcasting
Year: Junior
Advice: Remember that
transition is difficult, but
relax and realize that there is
always someone to turn to
whether it be old friends,
new friends or faculty.

Name: Xernalia Kayode



Name: Josh Brown
Major: Earth and Space
Science Education
Year: Sophomore
Advice: Figure out where
everything is on campus
and find out what
resources Mansfield
University has to offer.



Major: Social Work
Year: Senior
Advice: Get involved. When
you get involved, you give
yourself the opportunity to
become a well-rounded college student. Don't skip
classes either.

Name: Jenn Stuart



Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore
Advice: Don't go home
every weekend. Learn what
there is to do around the
Mansfield area. Staying
around on weekends will
provide more opportunities
to enjoy college life.

Name: Amanda Heffner



PHOTOS BY KELLY ANN MURRAY

Name: Mark Ewing
Major: Political Science
Year: Sophomore
Advice: Use the available resources on campus. We have plenty of student organizations and services.
Contact your RA to find out information on what interests you.

Opinion & Editorial
"From the editor's desk"

Unity is key, but conformity opens no doors



ow that we've finally entered college, are preparing for a new career or just the real "Real World," the true concern is will be be ready for it all?

Of course we'll have the book smarts under our belts, but what about street smarts?

It often seems like society controls how we choose the important things in life and what defines the model citizen by verdict ofthe masses. Commerical companies compete to become the most popoular choice, high school

kids work harder for money than for grades and some college kids will drink themselves into an oblivion just to show no fear. Considering all these countless distractions, the challenge of becoming a mature, successful adult seems far-fetched.

The only solution to this lifelong challenge is to do what is "cool" for you.

My 13-year-old sister is a prime example of a victim of conformity. She begged my mother to buy her this extremely expensive, highly furry, knee-length coat. It is honestly the ugliest piece of clothing I have ever seen in my 20 years of life. I thought it was going to scurry away on its own before we could pick it off the rack, but she wanted it because it was "in."

Needless to say, the \$50 coat was work all of a week and then put in the closet for

good. I saw it recently as my mother tossed it in the goodwill box; so much for its key to popularity.

I certainly dont' blame the girl for wanting to fit in, but popularity does require a hefty price.

A media-wide cliche that has proven both famous, but phony is the Lance Armstrong wristband. Although it stands for a noble cause that many Americans can relate to, the bright band has become a fad for all ages

Now I see the wristbands in all colors of the rainbow with messages like, "I Love My Cat," "Live Wrong," and "Git R Done" from the redneck comedy of Larry the Cable Guy. I think we have all lost the point that Mr. Armstrong was trying to make.

To avoid the pressure of "the group," it seems best to revel against it. I do not suggest dyeing your hair pink or putting a ring through your nose; just be you.

College can be a confusing time for people. Because of this, students may be willing to do anything to be noticed or included in a clique. Even if it means spending excessive amounts of cash on some rad bling, it's becoming worth the expense to the desperate ones.

Be wise about your decisions while at school and as you prepare for what's out there. This is a time to independency, creativity and learning about how you are.

Register Republican if you have faith in the party, join a sorority because you trust in the bond of sisterhood or march in the band because music is your passion.

No one can rob you of your beliefs if they are not worn on your wrist.

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Fall 2005 Mountaineer sports preview

Women's Soccer

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Sports Co-Editor

As the Mansfield University women's soccer team nears the beginning of their 2005 season, Head Coach Tim Dempsey's primary goal is to win more games.

Many promising freshmen have been recruited for the 2005 season. Of the 23 student athletes, 11 are newcomers. "We have an excellent nucleus of players understanding training of a new team," Dempsey said. "It has been tough over the past few years, but it seems a good new change for over half the team. I am very optimistic to win more than last season. We have new sense of players to build on."

Dempsey believes that this group of young women is advancing together. "We are going to be more dangerous offensively. In all combos of the returning and new players, we have more depth and a better skill level from play to play," Dempsey said.

If any aspect of the team stands out it is the defensive squad, according to Dempsey. There are four returnees playing defense for the Mountaineers including sophomore Robyn Travisano, juniors Vanessa Wengen and Desiree Boris, and senior Stephanie Haulman.

Beyond the defense, Dempsey sees quite a few reasons to be excited. "It is good to have our keeper Julie Miller back for stability and leadership," Dempsey said. "The player that will have the most impact is freshman striker Lyndi Keiser with her athletic speed and natural knack for being in the right spot at the right time."

Dempsey is thrilled with what his team has been able to accomplish during the preseason. "Preseason has been good. It has given an opportunity to those who will succeed right away and for those who will take time to develop," Dempsey said. "There is a high degree of chemistry and understanding."

Dempsey hopes by winning more games that it will attract a greater number of fans to the games to support the team. "The team is comprised of a great bunch of girls who expect to be rewarded with more wins and good times."

Mansfield's opener will be at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 28 at home versus Georgian Court University.



SPORTS INFORMATION
Mansfield University women's soccer team
warms up with an intra-squad scrimmage.



SPORTS INFORMATION

The Mansfield University field hockey team prepares to attack the 2005 season.

Field Hockey

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team enters the 2005 season looking to a talented young group to lead the way. The youthful roster includes ten new players out of the team of 19. The success of the Mountaineers will rest on the shoulders of those new players along with a group of key returnees. Those returnees will be asked to continue the progress that Mansfield made during the second half of last season.

The 2004 version of the Mountaineers posted a 6-13 record but finished strong, going 5-5 in their final 10 games. That team featured a veteran squad who struggled through a 1-8 start before finding their identity down the stretch.

This year's squad is low on veterans, with a combined total 12 freshmen and sophomores. Mansfield head coach Diane Monkiewicz has been thrilled by how well her young team has meshed together leading into the regular season.

"It has really been neat to see," Monkiewicz said. "The sophomores especially have surprised me with the leadership they have shown. They have really taken an active role." The 2005 Mountaineers will need big seasons out of a couple of those sophomores who have been thrust into lead-

ership roles with the significant number of new additions.

Sophomore forward Keely Jarrett is the leading returning scorer. Jarrett tied for second best on the team with seven goals her freshman year. Fellow sophomore forward Ryanne Higgins will also be asked to shoulder a heavy load of the offensive work. Higgins posted five goals and two assists as a freshman.

Higgins believes improving on last season's record is a solid goal. "We would love to win the conference title," Higgins said. "We just want to win a lot of games."

Senior goalkeeper Katie Heil stabilized the position last year and is expected to continue her strong play in the net this season.

One of the new players looking to make an impact immediately for the Mountaineers is freshman Shantée Proctor. Proctor feels the new players have made her transition to college field hockey easier. "It has been comforting because you know [the other players] have the same feelings you do when they come in," Proctor said. "You know you are not alone." Mansfield's young players will soon get their first regular season collegiate test.

The Mounties open the 2005 schedule with three consecutive home dates beginning at 1 p. m. on Aug. 27 against Stonehill College.

Cross Country

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University cross country teams come into the 2005 season with hopes of reaching goals that just years ago were unheard of within the program. The women's team opens the fall stretch with hopes of reaching the NCAA Division II National Championships. The men's squad will once again be led by All-Region performer and 2004 Mansfield University Male Fall Athlete of the Year Chris Cummings.

The women's team is headlined by 2004 cross country All-American Charity Learn. The senior became Mansfield's first runner ever to garner All-American honors when she achieved the feat last year. She will be followed by a group that shows improved depth thanks to newcomers and return from injury.

Junior Rachel Hall struggled through a stress fracture in her femur during her sophomore campaign. She is now back fully healed. Hall already has an All-Region honor under her belt from two years ago and will gun for a return to that status with her injury problems now history.

Also expected to make an impact is another member of the Learn family. Newcomer Tricia Learn, Charity's sister, will add depth to an already potent crew.

Mansfield cross country head coach Michael Rohl believes the talent and depth on the women's side could make this season a special one. "The women believe they have a chance to make nationals," Rohl said, "and I believe that as well; so that is our goal." The top two teams in the East Regional Championships advance to the national meet.

On the men's side, Cummings will spearhead the Mansfield effort. The junior standout has his eye on team goals heading into the cross country season. "I would like to make it to the national meet," Cummings said, "but even more than that I would like our team to place higher than it ever has before."

While the team will be thin with only five runners, Cummings believes that the group is quite solid. "I really think we have a strong enough team to accomplish our goals."

Both teams will begin striding towards their goals when they start the 2005 schedule by hosting SUNY-Brockport on Sep. 3 in the Mountaineer Opener.



SPORTS INFORMATION
Cross country All-American for 2004, Charity
Learn, gears up for upcoming season.

Mansfield football has high hopes for 2005

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Sports Co-Editor

If one was to walk past Decker Gymnasium and swing by the practice football field, an army of red and black would be seen practicing for a season of victory. In the upcoming season, Mansfield



SPORTS INFORMATION Mansfield will be relying on the legs of running back Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal.

University football head coach Jim Shiffer expects a more successful season than last year's 1-9 record.

In spite of Mansfield's 2004 struggles, Shiffer is confident as his team heads towards the 2005 campaign. "The team is still young and inexperienced in many aspects and positions," Shiffer said, "but we have a terrific program and the camp attitude is at a high level.

"No question, several players stand out, like defensive end Keith Slezak, through his leadership experience. Defensive back Ronnie Montgomery has really improved as a player as well as his approach to the team and the game," Shiffer said.

With junior offensive lineman Jamar Foulks being named a preseason All-American, the team is off to a good start. Shiffer said there is a promising future for the team, especially with quarterbacks Tyler Blakeslee and John Hengehold. "[Both players] support the team every day, and are looking very determined," Shiffer said.

There are a few new recruits who Shiffer thinks will ultimately benefit the team. Of the 18 new-comers to the Mansfield program, wide receiver Antwone Rodgers and linebacker Jordan Shank have particularly stood out to Shiffer in the preseason camp. "Antwone and Shank have done a great job, quickly and attentively. Those two and many others have learned a great deal already."

Not only has the roster had a makeover, but there are some newly added members of the coaching staff as well. Dan Hopkins has been hired as the offensive line coach, and Eddie Brown as the defensive secondary coach. Hopkins played for Glenville State College (W Va.) and Bloomsburg University. Brown played for Michigan State University as a defensive back. Mansfield football also welcomes back last year's quarterbacks coach, former NFL quarterback Scott Milanovich. The former University of Maryland star rejoins the staff as an offensive consultant.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Mountie football team practices during the preseason to prepare for the 2005 season.

According to Coach Shiffer, he believes trust and chemistry between the coaching staff and the players will be crucial as the season moves forward.

"I cannot be a better coach without the team and vice versa," Shiffer said. "The coaches and staff need to give back as much as we receive from the student athletes. For a successful football season, the team must be at its best. It

is not a one-spoke effort; it is a team effort."

With only four games of eleven at home, Mansfield's togetherness will be tested in front of opposing crowds. Shiffer expects to gain increased student and faculty support by drawing up more spirit for away games. Mansfield will open the 2005 season on the road at 1 p.m. on Sep. 3 at West Virginia Wesleyan.

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W. Soccer - 1:30 p.m. v. Georgian Court			W. Soccer - 4 p.m. @ Millersville			W. Soccer - 1:30 p.m. v. California, Pa. Cross Country - Mountaineer Opener
5.		6	7 Field Hockey - 4 p.m. v. Kutztown W. Soccer - 1 p.m. West Chester	8	9	Field Hockey - 12 p.m. Millersville Football - 1 p.m. California, Pa.
						W. Soccer - 1:30 p.m. Shippensburg

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One-man show carries on legacy in "Mr. Frederick Douglass"

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

The spirit of Frederick Douglass will be embodied through a presentation sponsored by Mansfield University's Frederick Douglass Institute and starring actor, Fred Morsell, in a one-man show entitled "Presenting Mr. Frederick Douglass" to be shown on at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in Straughn Hall.

Morsell, originally from New York, has perfected his performance as Mr. Douglass over the 21 years he has portrayed him. His performances as Frederick Douglass have taken him to such places as Washington D.C.'s Ford's Theatre and Gettysburg National Parks.

Douglass, a former slave who had purchased his freedom, became one of the greatest advocates against slavery and the suppression of women's rights in history. Morsell has presented many of Douglass' views on the negativity of racism and gender discrimination to thousands of students nationwide.

After Fred Morsell's presentation on Sept. 14, there will be a question and answer period for the audience. The presentation is open to the public and admission is free. Mansfield University's "Slave Narratives" class taught by Professor Lynn Pifer, will also be visited by Morsell, along with a meet and greet reception for students and faculty.

Morsell's presentation will be one of the first at the 7 p.m.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Fred Morsell of the Frederick Douglass Institute at Mansfield University will star in a one-man show entitled "Mr. Frederick Douglass" at Straughn Hall on Sept. 14 at

University this year and one of the first that this year's freshmen will attend. "I had to memorize three of his (Douglass) speeches for my high school drama class, and I would like to see if and how they're presented," Sarah Hess, a freshman, said.

Another upcoming event sponsored by the Frederick Douglass Institute will be a screening of the Academy Award nominated film "Hotel Rwanda" at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21 in Allen Hall, which is open to the public and admission is free. The movie revolves around the story of a Rwandan hotel clerk played by Don Cheadle that saved the lives of 1,200 people in the 1994 genocide. The movie is based on a true story and is rated PG-13.

The Frederick Douglass Institute is collaboration between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs and focuses on the beliefs of Frederick Douglass and other standout individuals. The Frederick Douglass Institute believes that all human being from all backgrounds of life are to be treated with respect. The Institute promotes the understanding and appreciation of diversity.

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Office of Equity and Diversity helped make it possible for Morsel to visit the university by providing a grant.

For more information concerning the Frederick Douglass Institute or Fred Morsell's presentation contact Lynn Pifer at 570-297-3075 or lpifer@mansfield.edu.

Musician brings international flavor for performance in Mansfield

The Mansfield University Music as he played beautifully." Department will present international artist and tabla maestro Sandip Burman in concert on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Burman's performances are marked with spontaneous innovation and tonal purity even when he is delivering complex rhythmic patterns at dazzling speeds. His repertoire is vast and includes both commonly and rarely played rhythms.

The Chicago Sun-Times said of a performance, "Burman seemed to perform the impossible, alternating rapid-fire tabla manipulation with konnakul, a vocal percussion, DiMeola, Paul McCandless, Andy

He recently completed an allstar tour titled "East Meets Jazz" with Victor Bailey of Weather Report, Randy Brecker from The Brecker Brothers, Howard Levy of Bela Fleck & The Flecktones and Goodman of The Mahavishnu Orchestra and others.

Burman has also been collaborating and touring with Bela Fleck. He is one of the guest artists on the Flecktone's new Grammy awardwinning album Outbound.

While exploring world music and jazz, Burman has played with jazz legends Jack DeJohnette and Al

Narell, Victor Wooten, and others.

He has also shared the stage with Indian classical musicians Ravi Shankar, Jasraj, Laxmi Shankar, Hari Prasad Chaurasia, Debu Chaudhuri, Rajeev Taranath, Budhadev Dasgupta, and Shri Chitresh Das.

Performing with these artists at venues such as the Ali Akbar Music College Festival, the Monterey World One Festival, the San Francisco Asian Museum of Art, the New Mexico Cultural Art Forum, the Chandham School of Dance and the International Bengali Conferences in Los Angeles



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sandip Burman will perform in concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18 See 'BURMAN', Page 2 in Steadman Theatre.



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Soccer team undefeated PAGE 12

Today's Weather



Scattered T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 52°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather





TODAY



Scattered T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 52°

FRIDAY



Partly doudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 76° Low: 49°

SATURDAY



Mostly sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 76° Low: 50°

SUNDAY



Sunny with a 0% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 57°

MONDAY



Isolated T-storms with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 81° Low: 56°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 55°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 0% chance of precipitation.

Low: 55° High: 76°

> Information taken from www.weather.com

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

- * Parents/Family Weekend: Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005: Activities begin at 10 a.m. with the Mother and Father of the Day drawing. The President's Pre-Game Brunch will also begin at 10 a.m.
- * SAO Transportation to Six Flags Darien Lake: Sunday, Sept. 8, 2005: Buses depart Laurel at 6a.m. The cost is \$5/MU students with valid ID, \$10/others if room allows. Sign up in 325 ANUB. Money must accompany sign-up.
- * SAO Transportation to New York City: Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005: Buses depart Laurel at 6am. The cost is \$5/MU students with valid ID, \$10/others if room allows. Sign up in 325 AHUB. Money must accompany sign-up.
- * Kids Night Out: Come join the fun at Mansfield University Decker Gym. Boys and Girls, Ages 5-18. The cost is \$7/person, family rates \$1 off per person. Sponsored and supervised by your Mansfield University Mountaineer baseball team. For more information, call 570-662-4457.

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WNTE-FM move to AHUB put on hold

By LEAH BURROUS Flashlight Writer

"No one knows where we are. We are in the middle of nowhere," Steven Shuster, manager of WNTE-FM, said.

Shuster has been with WNTE-FM, otherwise known as The Giant, for three years and is an accounting and math major.

Shuster was a key player in the proposal, allowing with former students Michael Peters, Jennifer Caslin and current student Erick Murtland, to move the station to the Alumni Hall Student Union building. Mansfield's 37-year-old studentrun radio station was informed last fall that South Hall, was going to be demolished.

WNTE-FM planned to move into AHUB and applied for the with move the Student Government Office. The Giant applied for the room in January, according to Shuster.

WNTE-FM presented a proposal to the Student Government Association which included a blueprint of the proposed on-air studio that was to be located in AHUB.

The proposal also included WNTE-FM's contributions to the Mansfield campus. The student radio station's four presenters outlined the station's role in the University athletics through its sports department.

The presentation showed the station's role in DJing student organization events as well as

providing entertainment and information to the surrounding community. Those factors, along with numerous others addressed during the half hour presentation, convinced the SGA to give their approval for a WNTE-FM move to AHUB.

According to Shuster, the president of SGA did not tell WNTE-FM that it needed to raise the fund for the renovation of the room. "They had that whole time to tell us, and they never did," Shuster said.

That information was also not shared when Mansfield University gave its approval for the relocation of the on-air studio into AHUB.

WNTE-FM did finally learn of their financial quandary in mid-May, when they were informed that without providing the funds for the move, they would temporarily be moved to Hemlock Manor.

The student radio station still has approval to move into AHUB, but must first raise the funds.

In addition to financial difficulties, WNTE-FM is having a difficult time with finding new members because no one knows where they are, according to Shuster.

"You have to cover all of your bases. We thought we covered all of our bases and we didn't," Shuster said.

WNTE provides 24-hour music, talk and sports. The station is located on the 3rd floor of Hemlock Manor.

'BURMAN'

and Philadelphia enabled Burman to achieve worldwide recognition for his playing.

Burman has also performed in concert at the Getty Museum in California, The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Street Scene in San Diego, First Night Providence, the House of Blues in Chicago, the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles, Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Colorado and the Sterngrove Festival in San Francisco.

His performances have enabled Burman to teach, perform and do clinics at several universities and colleges including Arizona State, Texas Tech, Stanford,

Maharishi International University, Brown, DePaul, Iowa State, and Dartmouth.

Always in search of new challenges, Burman worked with Danny Elfman and contributed to the soundtrack of Tim Burton's film, Mars Attacks and on an IBM commercial. Burman has recorded with Dr. L. Subramaniam and is showcased on the album Global Fusion.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and may be purchased online or by calling 570-662-4710 Tickets will also be available at the door. Mansfield University students will be admitted free with student identification.

PASSHE universities offers admission to students affected by hurricane Katrina

The 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Universities will open their doors to students from Pennsylvania who were enrolled this semester in colleges or universities in New Orleans that have been forced to close in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Students from the affected area who wish to take classes at any of the PASSHE universities should contact the school to determine course availability. Students will be offered enrollment on a space available basis and tuition will be waived.

"We want to reach out to the students and their families whose educations and lives have been disrupted by this terrible tragedy," PASSHE Board of Governors Chairman Kenneth M. Jarin said. "Our hearts go out to all of those who have been affected."

Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell offered his support to the PASSHE outreach effort.

"Hurricane Katrina is having a serious impact on the lives of so many Americans and we want to do what we can to lessen its effect on people and families, especially our young people," Governor Rendell said. "After talking with Chairman Jarin and Chancellor Judy Hample, we are opening the doors at our 14 state universities to Pennsylvania students studying at colleges and universities in the New Orleans area. We want to make certain that college and university students can continue their education and continue their lives."

Classes at all 14 PASSHE Universities began Monday, the same day many of the colleges and universities in New Orleans and surrounding areas were slammed by Hurricane Katrina in one of the worst natural disasters ever to hit the United States.

Thirteen public and private colleges and universities in New Orleans with a combined enrollment of more than 75,000 students are shut down as a result of the storm and its continuing effects.

At least some of the schools might not be able to reopen at all this semester because of damage caused by high winds and water. Nearly 20,000 students enrolled at the 13 colleges and universities live outside of Louisiana. It is not certain how many are from



PHOTO FROM WWW.CNN.COM

Because New Orleans universities were forced to close from the damaging effects of Hurricane Katrina, PASSHE universities are offering free admission to Pennsylvania residents from those schools for the Fall 2005 semester.

Pennsylvania.

"The PASSHE Universities are anxious to accommodate students from Pennsylvania whose universities in New Orleans are not operating," Chancellor Hample said. "The Universities will work with students to help them get back into class as quickly as possible and to provide whatever other assistance they can during this difficult time."

Meanwhile, a number of stu-

dents and staff from various PASSHE Universities either are on their way to the hurricanestricken region or already have arrived there to assist in relief and recovery efforts. Several are members of National Guard units that have been called to duty. A number of campus organizations also are raising money to assist the American Red Cross and other groups that are helping with the relief effort.

Help the victims: "Cards for Katrina"

Houston, TX has become a refuge for families who are fleeing the hurricane devastation in Mississippi and Louisiana. Gift cards for national chains such as Wal-Mart, Exxon/Mobile, CVS and AT&T pre-paid phone cards are now being accepted for those dislocated to Houston and surrounding areas by the Hurricane Katrina natural disaster. This program is in conjunction with Family Life Network, (http://www.fln.org). On-campus drop-off of gift cards and or cash/checks for their purchase is in Retan 208E, or call Jeremiah Gee at ext. 4575.

PA-SWAT Scholarships Available for Fall 2005/ Spring 2006

Recognizing that tobacco companies have shifted their marketing strategies to target the 18-24 year old college student, students representing 14 Pennsylvania universities have banded together to fight against this!

If you would like to be apart of this group we encourage you to apply for the PA-SWAT Leadership Scholarship here at Mansfield University Applications can be picked up at our weekly meetings and/or contact our advisor Larry Watts. There will be one scholarship offer for the upcoming year!

Weekly meetings are held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Maple Conference Room.

If you have questions, please contact Larry Watts at ext. 4937.

Members of the Mansfield chapter of PA-SWAT (kickin' Ash): Jackie Edwards, Michelle Watts, Emily Campbell, Susan Byers and Lydia Johnson

Former student to conduct ghost search on campus

By LIZ WELSHANS
Flashlight Writer

The Central Pennsylvania Paranormal Research Association (CPPRA) will be conducting an investigation on the hauntings in North Hall and Steadman Auditorium on Sept. 10. Mansfield's Dan Bechtel is a CPPRA Team Leader.

The CPPRA will be arriving at 12 p.m. to do a tour of the building and set up will be done by 2 p.m. The search will continue all day and into the morning. There are 20 people signed on to do the investigation. Dr. Brennan, chair of the music department, has agreed to serve as their sponsor.

Pat Gillette, a music major, has heard the stories of the hauntings. "The rumor is that George Butler and his wife Gracie's spirits are in Steadman," Gillette said. "Many music majors have heard a piano playing on the second and

third floors of Butler; when they go to the back to check it out there is no one there."

The team will also be searching for Gracie Steadman, who sat in the same seat of the auditorium for every performance she attended. It has become a tradition to leave the seat open for Gracie at the shows.

The legend of Sarah lies within the walls of North Hall library. There are several versions of Sarah's death. One is that she committed suicide over a lover and another says that Sarah fell off of the top floor because she was so consumed singing. Her spirit still unsettled, many students believe that Sarah mysteriously haunts the library.

"All our work is scientific in nature. We do not do séances or Ouija or anything like that. We use exiting laws of science to credit our work and to that end, use only scientific instruments to measure entities-not pentagrams or magic joojoo rocks," Bechtel said.

What in the World National News ----

By KARA NEWCOMER

Flashlight News Co-Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans on Sunday, Aug. 29 as a Category 5 storm, the highest on the Saffir-Simpson scale. Two of the major flood-control levees were broken, putting many neighborhoods under up to 20 feet of water.

The aftermath of Katrina left New Orleans and other cities with no power, no drinking water and limited food supplies. The entire region has been declared a public health emergency because of the diseases that could potentially spread through the flood waters.

Approximately 20,000 people were transferred from the Louisiana Superdome to the Houston Astrodome. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated that it will take anywhere from 36-80 days to drain the city. The U.S. Coast Guard said they have rescued more than 22,000 people.

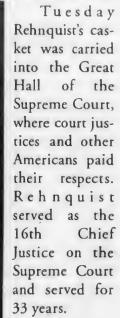
Teams are still searching house to house looking for people who refused to obey the evacuation order. Officials estimate that there are thousands of people still holding out in their homes.

On Tuesday the levees were finally rebuilt and officials began pumping the water out of the city. They hope to give New Orleans running water by the end of the week. Approximately 452,000 people are still without electricity. President Bush has visited all the areas affected by Katrina and signed a \$10.5 billion disaster relief bill.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - United States Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80, died Saturday, Sept. 3 at his home in Arlington, Va.

Rehnquist had been diagnosed with thyroid cancer last October. As a part of his treatment he received a tracheotomy and chemotherapy as well as radiation. After his diagnosis Rehnquist became increasingly frail, but refused to explain the seriousness of his illness. He continued his duties as Chief Justice from his home until his health began to

decline last week.



Information taken from www.cnn.com



PHOTO FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS Residents of New Orleans await evacuation from the flooded city on Wednesday Sept. 31

Check out our new meeting time and place!

The Flashlight now meets at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, in room 314 AHUB



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Mansfield Faculty Mentors Honored by Outstanding Seniors

Fifteen Mansfield University professors were honored as 2004-05 Faculty Mentors at a reception on Friday, Aug. 26. The faculty were recognized by the University's 2004-05 Outstanding Senior nominees for being a positive influence and having mentored them as a student and future professional.

The faculty and the students who were recognized were Bruce Barton, English, recognized by Deborah Muth; Jane Benjamin, Education & Special Education, recognized by Daniel Cook; Flor Blanco, Spanish, recognized by Brian Ulmer; Peggy Dettwiler, Music, recognized by Jill Davis; Shawndra Holderby, History, recognized by Teresa Bustin; Rhonda Keller, Social Work, recognized by Jamison Colegrove; Hobart King, Geography & Geology, recognized by Brett Carpenter; Timothy Madigan, Sociology, recognized by Denise Smiley; Michele Moore, Education & Special Education, recognized by Sarah Moore; Phil Savoye, Mathematics, recognized by Jason Twedt; Nancy Sidell, Social Work, recognized by Lori Seymour; David Solan, Business & Economics, recognized by Karen Perry; Scott Thornsley, Criminal Justice Administration, recognized by Garth Babcock; Paula Welch, Business & Economics, recognized by Bernhard Schmid.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

From left to right Hobart King, Bruce Barton, Paula Welch, Shawndra Holderby, Flor Blanco, Nancy Sidell, Sue Young, Rhonda Keller and Tim Madigan were present at the reception that honored them as Faculty Mentors.

Mansfield University faculty members promoted

Ten members of the Mansfield University faculty have been promoted for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Promoted to full professor were K. Sue Young, Communication and Theatre, and John Ulrich, Languages and Literature. Promoted to associate professor were Timothy Madigan, Social Work, Anthropology, Sociology; Monique Oyallon, Languages and Literature; John E. Phillips, Mathematics and Computer Information Systems; Lawrence Schankman, School Library and Information Technology; Barbara Smith, Education and Special Education and Nanci Werner-Burke, Education and Special Education.

Promoted to assistant professor were Sheila Kasperek, Library, and Michele Moore, Education and Special Education. Seven faculty members were granted tenure. The faculty and their departments are: Teri A. Doerksen, Languages and Literature; Kristen Falk, Robert Packer Health & Physical Activity; Monique Oyallon, Languages and Literature; John E. Phillips, Mathematics & Computer Information Sciences, Deborah K. Rotella, Academic & Human Development; William S. Thornsley, Criminal Justice Administration and Martha W.

Whitehouse, Art.



PHOTO FROM WWW.CNN.COM Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died at his home on Saturday evening after a battle with thyroid cancer.

Review: America (The Book)

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor
Have you ever sat in American
Government for 50 minutes,
bored and wanting to get out?
You are forced to stare at an
American Democracy book with
nothing but facts. Are you tired
of such horrors? Then pick up
America by Jon Stewart and
"The Daily Show" crew, the
same people who bring you the

fake news every weeknight on

Comedy Central.

This is not the ordinary
American Government book. This
book is meant to be read. It even
includes a forward from President
Thomas Jefferson. For those of
you who were not paying attention in class, he was the third
president. This book is not the
typical read. It is mixed with sensible sarcasm, Canadian humor
and outrageous views with a
splash of the most useless and
absurd information.

A masterpiece that only "The Daily Show" cast could put together, it is filled with original and irrelevant content such as facial hair, drugs, classroom activities, more Canada, Vin Diesel and the San Jose Sharks. One also gets to view a section on the nine Supreme Court Justices completely and falsely nude.

How did they manage to put it all together? A great mystery. Ted Kennedy will be darned if he or George H. Bush figures it out. There is a lot of political reading out there today, whether it includes Al Franken's Lies based on the lies of Ann Coulter, George W. Bush and Bill O'Reilly. Or O'Reilly's The O'Reilly Factor which bashes liberals left, right, here and there. Even Bill Clinton's memoirs in My Life are a bore compared to America.

All the other books are serious propaganda. Stewart does not let the reader's mind

drift. He takes a different approach to educate everyone. Even if half the time it is loosely based, there is almost always political satire.

Composed of 9 chapters, a foreword and extras, the book's basis of American democracy and history includes chapters like "Democracy Before America," "Congress: the Quagmires of Freedom" and "Campaigns and Elections." In the seventh chapter, one can find important interview facial expression tips by Stephen Colbert.

Freshman Kate McCann was pleased with *America*. "The overall satirical nature made it an enjoyable read," McCann said.

"It is hilarious, even truthfully satirical," sophomore Preston Evans said. "It is truth with a little extra. It was well written and gets the point across." McCann's and Evans' favorite chapters were "The

President," "King of Democracy and The Rest of the World" and "International House of Horrors."

Publisher's Weekly "Cheeky, states, irreverent and playfully ingenuous, this abbreviated history of democracy is everything one would expect from the writers of Comedy Central's fake news program, which recently (and somescandalously) won the Television Critics Association's award for outstanding news and public affairs series."

Far from any other book at North Hall, America is by far one of the best. If there is only one book you read, make it this.

Disclaimer: if you are going to read it; make sure you allow plenty of time to read it in one sitting. Due to the laughter it creates, you will not want to put it down.



PHOTO FROM WWW.FOX.COM

Actors Dominic Purcell (center left) and Wentworth Miller (center right) lead the cast of *Prison Break* Monday nights at 9 on Fox.

Review: *Prison Break*

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Prison Break debuted with a two-hour special Monday, Aug. 31 at 9 p.m. on Fox.

As one of Fox's new dramas, this looks like it might actually deliver. True to the style of 24, Prison Break starts by placing the viewer right in the thick of the action. We see main character Michael Scofield getting a full-body tattoo. He goes to a bank and fires a gun at the ceiling. Then he points the weapon at a clerk and demands money from the vault. He is later sentenced to five years at Fox River Penitentiary, a maximum security prison.

Michael's goal is to rescue his brother, Lincoln Burrows, from prison. Lincoln was accused and found guilty of murdering the vice president's brother. The first half hour is hard to follow, but the writer quickly ties up some loose ends.

There are many characters, but not too many to follow. Michael quickly befriends a former mob boss behind bars and gets a job at the prison, hoping to run into his brother. When he does, he makes his intentions clear. Michael reveals a tattoo that, upon close inspection, proves to be the blueprints for the entire prison. An architect, he claims he designed the prison himself.

Michael's brother, Lincoln, is dealing with a rebellious son and an exwife who seems to be using Lincoln to scare their son, L.J.

Michael is meanwhile pretending to be a diabetic. He needs access to the infirmary because it provides a vent Michael wants to use as part of an escape. The nurse happens to be the governor's daughter, which is sure to play a large roll sooner or later.

Now a race riot is brewing within the prison and Lincoln's lover has seen the videotape showing the man's guilt. With Lincoln's life on the line and an execution date just around the corner, Michael must act quickly. Previews promise the escape from the prison is only the beginning. This is where I breathed a sigh of relief. The last thing we need is a series based on only one goal.

The mystery the writer of *Prison Break* has weaved is a thick one. The tension reflects that of 24, and Fox is focusing on drama once again this season. Whether or not they will succeed remains to be seen, but *Prison Break* looks promising.

I give the Prison Break pilot three stars out of four.

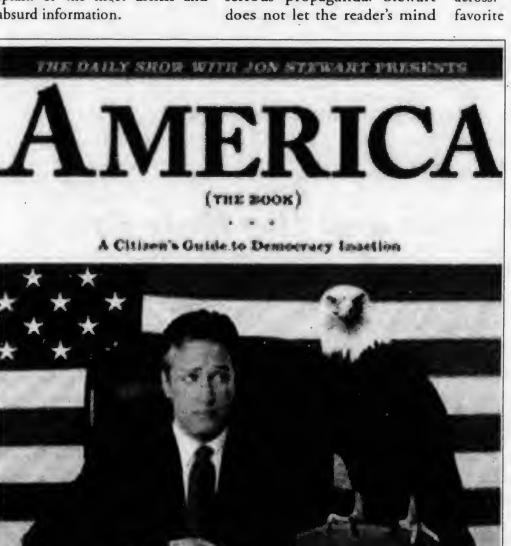


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America takes democracy inaction and societal views to a whole new level.

Logic Puzzle by Mason:

Mountie music mayhem at Mansfield

marching, agreed to do the tutoring.

Though they were initially inept, the five freshmen quickly picked up the fact that one couldn't march without alternating feet. They got a little restless. When Dr. Brennan gave them their standard 5 minute break at the end of their third hour, the men got a little rambunctious. They swapped instruments and each started playing a different tune on their new instruments.

Brennan's finely tuned rebelled at the cacophony. He demanded they stop the noise and resume practicing walking. The men made a deal with him. If he could match the name of each man with the color of his shirt and the instrument he was playing, the men would resume practicing the intricate "Left-Right" step they had been studying all evening.

Dr. Brennan had a list of the names. He could see their shirts and instru-

Five freshmen needed some remedial work ments. With a little thought and some in marching band. Dr. Brennan, an expert head-scratchin' he managed to name each in the "Left, then Right" school of man and match him with his shirt and instrument. Can you?

SUMMARY

NAMES: Phil, Alfred, Mike, Earl, Max SHIRT: red, clam shell, blue, green, lavender INSTRUMENT: fife, spoons, flugelhorn, lute, sackbut

CLUES:

- 1) The five men were: Max, the one playing the spoons, the one wearing a blue shirt and playing the fife, the person wearing clam shell and Phil.
- 2) Alfred and Earl are wearing primary colors.
- 3) Mike has to be careful not to drain his spit valve on his clam shell shirt.
- 4) At one point, Earl gets sick of hearing the boy in lavender playing the sackbut, and throws one of his spoons at the boy.
- 5) Although lavender wasn't Phil's first choice, it was the only shirt that smelled clean that morning.

Find the answer on page 11.

How well do you know Monty Python and the Holy Grail?

Answer the questions below to find if you are an expert on this classic film



HTTP://WWW.MWSCOMP.COM/MOVIES/GRAIL/GRAIL.HTM

- 1. King Arthur had a picture on his shield and clothing. What was it?
- a. sun
- b. goldfish
- c. cat
- d. witch
- 2. According to Sir Bedivere, why do witches burn?

- a. because they're made of wood
- b. because they can fly
- c. because they look like one
- d. because she carries a black cat
- 3. What do the chanting monks hit themselves with?
- a. the Bible
- b. a baseball bat
- c. a wooden board
- d. a rake
- Nee demand as a sacrifice?
- a. a tuna
- b. money
- c. their wives
- d. a shrubbery
- 5. What are the names of the twins in the Castle Anthrax?
- a. Biscuit and Juicy

- b. Janet and Chrissy
- c. Zoot and Dingo
- d. Sonny and Cher
- 6. With what did the Knights Who Say Nee ask King Arthur to cut down the "mightiest tree in the forest"?
- a. a herring
- b. a fork
- c. a hatchet
- d. a toothbrush
- 4. What do the Knights Who Say 7. What was the "foul and cruel creature with big, nasty, pointy teeth?
 - a. a squirrel
 - b. a tiger
 - c. a boar
 - d. a rabbit
 - 8. How many limbs did the Black Knight lose?

- c. 4
- d. none; he wins
- 9. How does the frenchman respond when King Arthur asks if he knows where to find the Holy Grail?
- a. "We have one."
- b. "Go home!"
- c. "Your mother was a hamster."
- d. "The rabbit ate it."
- 10. In the last scene, what happens to spoil the attack on castle Aaagh?
- a. Sir Robin dies
- b. the police arrive on the scene
- c. Hurricane Katrina arrives
- d. the castle burned to the ground

Katrina's stormy politics

The political hurricane sweeping the nation

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

It has been over a week since the hurricane began, and still, the consequences are immeasurable. Thousands are dead and thousands more are left homeless, without jobs or basic resources. The destruction of oil refineries has increased the cost of a barrel by 70 percent and therefore caused gas prices to rise over a dollar or two more per gallon than the prior cost. Many important industries have suffered as well. Universities are shut down and rioters in search of food and essentials loot the city of New Orleans.

President Bush spent a majority of last week at his vacation ranch in Texas. This created a controversy over the government's involvement with relief efforts.

Since the hurricane's end, helicopters have rescued stranded citizens. Some residents will not budge, certain the water will be drained before long. Busloads of people are being sent to Texas and other neighboring states are to undamaged cities. The National Guard has been sent to assist and aid the victims, but the numbers are limited in terms of the amount of citizens in need. Of the 40,000 National Guardsmen requested by Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco, 4,200 were announced by Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

Even though the help has

seemed scarce at President times, Bush, on Sept. 2, two days after the Katrina diminished, signed a bill for 10.5 billion dollars in aid. Some Americans think this is not enough. The damage has created destruction affecting an area of over 90,000 square miles; an area greater in size than the United Kingdom.

The U.S. Army Corps estimates that it may take up to 80 days to drain the



PHOTO FROM CNN.COM

Troubled waters plague Louisiana.

cities flooded. Experts and officials estimate that it could take six months to a year to rebuild the damaged cities.

Not only have many problems been created, but more will likely come. According to CNN Online, "[T]he entire region is declared a public health emergency amid fears of diseases that could spread because of the contaminated, stagnant water." Diseases such as malaria or typhus and cholera could develop and be spread by mosquitoes.

Polling Report.com, on behalf of an ABC News/Washington Post Poll, cites that 47 percent of Americans are displeased and disapprove with how Bush is dealing with the Katrina efforts. On Aug. 28, ABC News and The Washington Post also released that Bush's approval ratings have plummeted to a low of 45 percent due to the record high gas prices and the lack of assistance in the hurricane crisis. President Bush has been dodging complaints from angry citizens and the media about the fallout from Hurricane Katrina.

Bush has his hands full with this natural disaster and the war in Iraq. The media is doing many things to raise money for the relief fund. It is not uncommon to see telethons when channel surfing.

If you or anyone you know would like to help those in need, contact the American Red Cross or go online to www.redcross.org.

Feeling the hurricane at home Students feel the effects of Katrina

By ELIZABETH WELSHANS
Flashlight Writer

Everyone is aware that Hurricane Katrina hit the United States and left a devastating impact on the south. Although Katrina happened in our own country, many people feel little or no effects. However, Katrina is affecting the entire country, even Mansfield.

After the disaster, gas prices rocketed nearly 40 cents and then climbed to well over three dollars. Mansfield has several commuters and students who travel home for the weekend. The elevated gas prices may keep more people on campus on the weekends. This may change the atmosphere of Mansfield; students will want more to do.

Meagan O'Kelly is a Mansfield student who often stays at the university on weekends. She is concerned with the increase in students on campus each weekend. "I use the weekends to get my work done because there is no one around to distract me. Now that gas prices are up, a lot less students will be going home. That may cause me to be preoccupied," O'Kelly said. "Also, Manser will be more crowded and the staff may need to extend its hours for the larger mass of students."

The high gas prices are not only keeping students from leaving Mansfield, but are also keeping friends and family members at home.

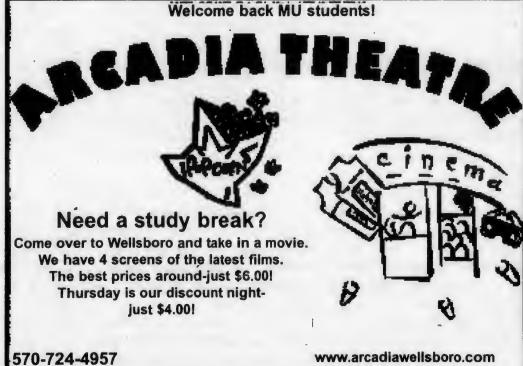
Sophomore Connie Jordan lives on campus, and she was expecting company this past weekend. Because of increased gas prices, her plans were cancelled.

"Two of my friends were supposed to come see me this weekend. I have not seen them all summer due to working at a camp. They usually visit when I am at school, but with the prices going up, they cannot afford it. It is really disappointing not being able to see the people you care so much about," Jordan said.

Gas prices are not the only thing changing the atmosphere. Meagan O'Kelly noticed a tension between her friends. They have different views on how our government is handling the situation in Louisiana.

"Being such a big event, it leads people to want to talk about it. The problem is the conversation is uncomfortable for some of us. Some of my friends agree with the way the crisis is being handled and many of the others do not, so tension rises when it is being discussed. It is leading to a lack of respect among us," O'Kelly said.

Not all the change on campus will be negative. The hurricane's aftermath will draw people together. After September 11th, the country came together. We may see similar reactions among students. Students may start coming together and doing fundraisers and charity to help those who were directly affected by Katrina. The campus website has a link to send gift cards for national chains, such as Wal-Mart, to the victims at the Houston Astrodome. Anyone who is interested is asked to visit Retan 208E for information on purchasing gift cards to send to the victims. One can also call Jeremiah Gee at ext. 4575.





Hurricane Katrina is sending gas prices higher, and it is hitting home.

Real music isn't always pretty: The five worst faces in rock and roll

By MICHAEL WHITTEMORE

Special to The Flashlight

Throughout time, the rock genre has seen its share of pretty faces grace the stages of packed arenas and the covers of albums. How could good looking rock-stars such as Bush's Gavin Rossdale the Stone Temple Piolets' Scott Weiland or The Doors' Jim Morrison share the spotlight with looks-challenged competitors? Through the power of rock and roll, rockers less-fortunate in the looks category have proven that it takes more than just a pretty face to sell albums and have staying power.

Keith Richards

The black sheep of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has enjoyed a thriving music career of almost 50 years. As guitarist for the Rolling Stones, Richards is often credited as being the best rhythm guitarist in rock and roll.

The Rolling Stones have released over four dozen albums and Richards has released four

albums as a solo artist. He wrote some of the most recognizable riffs since the invention of the guitar including "Satisfaction," "Paint it Black" and "Start Me Up."

Richards is also famous for his decades of abusing drugs, drinking and smoking cigarettes, which may explain why his face looks like an old catcher's mitt.

Richards and the Rolling Stones' efforts were finally recognized in 1989, when they were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and again in 1994, when they won two Grammy's.

Thom York

Lead singer of Radiohead and poster boy for British stereotypes, York has written some of the most beautiful and intelligent songs of the 90s.

York and some of his Oxford classmates formed Radiohead in 1988 and released their first EP in 1992.

They encountered a rapid rise

to the top with their first hit, "Creep," then other big singles including "High and Dry," "Fake Plastic Trees," "Karma Police," "Paranoid Android" and "No Surprises."

They received their first major honor by winning the Grammy for Best Alternative Music Performance in 1997 for OK Computer. They picked up a second Grammy for Best Alternative Music Album in 2000 for Kid A, an album which no singles were released from.

Ozzy Osbourne

Unlike Keith Richards, Ozzy Osbourne looks like the "after" picture of a drug pamphlet detailing what could happen as a result of several years of abusing drugs and alcohol. He has enjoyed huge success with his career that dates back to the early 70s when he was the lead singer of one of the first metal bands, Black Sabbath.

Osbourne wrote several songs in the 70s, 80s and 90s such as "Iron Man," "Mama I'm Comin' Home," "Crazy Train" and "Ultimate Sin," which are still being played on radio stations all over the world.

Osbourne may, however, be more remembered for his outrageous antics such as supposedly biting the head off of a dove in front of CBS record executives, biting the head off of a bat, causing him to be hospitalized for rabies vaccinations and was also arrested for urinating on the Alamo while wearing one of his wife's dresses.

Osbourne has enjoyed recent success with his hit show on MTV,

"The Osbournes." The show is a reality series that gives an inside look into the life of the incoherent, sailormouthed Osbourne and his equally strange family.

Stevie Ray Vaughan

Stevie Ray Vaughan, the Kid Rock of the 80s, not based on talent of course, is thought to be one of the greatest guitarists of all time.

Vaughan received his big break when David Bowie saw him play and asked him to be on his album, Let's Dance in 1982.

Vaughan and his band, Double Trouble, have released over 10 albums and over two dozen singles since '79. Following Vaughan's death, the band released their greatest hits album in 1995.

Vaughan and Double Trouble won six Grammy Awards, two of which were earned after Vaughan's death in 1990.

Bob Dylan

What Bob Dylan lacks in looks or ability to sing, he makes up with his incredible writing talent. Dylan is credited as being one of the best songwriters of all time mixing different genres of music such as folk, country and rock and roll. His politically-fueled anthems spoke for an entire generation in the 60s and 70s with songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "The Times They are A- Changin."

His songs have influenced many artists since the 60s. He is noted as being one of the most covered artists in history. Jimi Hendrix, The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Guns and Roses and the Dave Matthews Band, among others have all covered Dylan's songs.



PHOTO FROM WWW.BONGONEWS.COM Keith Richards



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PHOTO FROM WWW.SRVROCK.COM Stevie Ray Vaughan

from the past

PHOTO FROM WWW.ENCARTA.MSN.COM Dylan's talent has earned him eight Grammy Awards. Where the 80s one hit wonders roam: Fond memories of music

By SEAN HAIR

Special to The Flashlight One hit wonders of the 1980s are one of my many vices. Speaking of vices, remember "Miami Vice?" Jan Hammer's performance of the theme song to "Miami Vice" qualifies as a one hit wonder. Only in the 80s could a man top the musical charts by playing a key tar. The show's star, Don Johnson, also did a terrible song that also was a hit. His plea for love on the single "Looking For A Heartbeat," climbed up to number six during 1986. Did every actor during the

80s attempt a music career?

Just when I thought the point was moot, the name Rick Springfield hits like a ton of something heavy. Even the man who portrayed Dr. Noah Drake on "General Hospital" had a smash hit. Springfield's lust for his best friend's girlfriend gave us the chart topping "Jesse's Girl." I needed to lie down.

When I awoke or so I thought, I found myself standing in amazement on the sidewalks of "Electric Avenue." I soon realized that I was in the 80s. For some odd reason, it

felt like home and I was comfortable in my tight jeans, Converse shoes and Member's Only jacket.

I hopped in a car that was provided to me by 80s one hit wonder, Gary Neuman. Not only was I stuck in the 80s, but I was there with nothing but one hit wonders. I felt like a nickel in the March of Dimes, but then Bobby McFerrin walked by and whispered to me "Don't Worry Be Happy."

While I watched Eddie Grant and "Electric Avenue" shrinking in the rear view mirror a group of

young hitchhikers flagged me down. I recognized the group as Musical Youth and we "Passed the Dutchie" the whole way to the nearest pay phone.

I tried to call my girlfriend but was surprised to find an unfamiliar voice on the other line. The strange voice on the other line belonged to a girl named Jenny. Instead of dialing 867-5308, I dialed "867-5309.

On the window of the phone booth I saw scribbled in the upper left hand corner, "Tommy Tu-Tone Rules."

Hopping back into the car, I

decided to show up at my girlfriend's house unannounced. She would get a kick out of that. Even Eddie Murphy knew that my girl wants to "Party All The Time." His friend, the late Rick James, once referred to her as some kind of "Superfreak."

When I pulled up to her driveway I looked in the rearview mirror and Musical Youth has suddenly transformed Dexey's Midnight Runners. "Oh well," I thought. I stuck my head out of the window and yelled, "Come On Eileen."

Making the grade: How to capture the elusive "A"

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
Michael's hands are sweating. He knows he did well on the exam, but he is still nervous. He stayed up all night studying and hardly slept. The teacher hands him the exam. That's when Michael sees the "B+."

1. What can I do to earn an "A"?

It is not easy to earn an A in college. How can one bump that "B" up to an "A"?

Dr. Nancy Sidell, chair of the Sociology department, says organization goes a long way in helping a student earn an "A." "It can be helpful to schedule blocks of time outside of class. You should use this time to focus on course requirements," Sidell says.

Sidell says she understands time management can be difficult for students. She says one key to earning an "A" is paying attention to the course syllabus. "The syllabus spells out what it's going to take to do well in the course. It should not be filed away or taken

lightly," Sidell says.

Sidell also notes that high achieves keep in touch with one's teacher. "You should ask questions often and be focused on the goal. Don't just approach your professor when it's test time," Sidell says.

2. What is "A" material?

Every professor grades differently. Grades are based on the professor's judgment and course requirements. Sidell says the best way to earn that elusive "A" is to keep your syllabus close at hand. "The syllabus outlines what it takes to get an A. High quality work that is consistent with this outline often guarantees an 'A'," Sidell says.

She notes some students make the wrong assumptions about studying in college. "It is common for new students to think they can do what's worked for them in high school. This is wrong. College is different," Sidell says.

Sidell says it is also important to go to one's professor with any questions about course requirements.

3. What is keeping me from getting an "A"?

According to Sidell, confidence plays a large role. "Some students are their own worst enemies. If they say they will not get an "A" in a course, they might not try as hard," Sidell says.

Some students blame others for poor grades. Sidell says these students blame roommates and pledging for bad grades. "Some students don't take responsibility for their grades. They forget they are the ones making choices about their priorities," Sidell says.

Sidell also thinks some students don't want the grade badly enough.

4. But I'm not "A" material

Sidell says students cannot get an "A" with this attitude. When a student says this to her, she asks for clarity. "I ask them if they mean they can't earn an 'A' or they won't



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Is studying hard the only way to get the best grades?

earn an 'A.' I ask them if they've ever accomplished anything they thought they couldn't do," Sidell says.

She also thinks too many students are satisfied with a "B" or "C."

Sidell wants students to know earning an "A" is not impossible. She says you just have to work at it.

Everyone has the potential to earn an "A." Now prove it.

Word on the street: What does it take to make the grade?



Name: Rachel Hall Year: Junior Advice: Always look at the syllabus and know when everything is due. That way, you won't be forced to wait until the last minute.

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Names: Kyle Smith
(left) and Jarrell Hill
Years: Sophomore and
Freshman
Advice: Be proactive
and establish a good
support system of
friends who will keep

you optimistic.



Name: Shuvro Haroon Year: Graduate Student Advice: School is not always as hard as it seems. If you go to class and do your homework, there is no reason why you can't have at least a 3.0 GPA.



Names: Amanda Sanko (left) and Amanda Shaffer Years: Sophomores Advice: Exercise excellent time management skills. Know what you have to do and when you have to do it. Avoid early grey hairs.



Name: Nick Olechnowicz
Year: Senior
Advice: Try to get away
from your distractions.
You will pay much better attention to your
work and you will be able
to get much more done.

Opinion & Editorial

"From the editor's desk"

Watch and Learn: The news is our flashlight

Tuesday morning I was introduced to a woman from Mississippi by the hosts of "Good Morning America." She sought help from her senator by asking, "When can we expect some help in rebuilding our homes?" Although this was of great importance to her, an even greater concern was the location of her eight-year-old child.



Well aware of the sadness and emerging anarchy in the Deep South, it is still difficult to imagine the pain and suffering these people are experiencing. I have watched people sort through piles of rubble that used to be their bedrooms; I have seen children wade through the waters in search of lost family members; I have seen mothers fall to their knees in waist-high water because the pressures have become much too great to bear.

Despite the images and tears, I cannot turn off the news. I can easily escape the horror of the South in a press of a button, but this is the news; this is what is happening in America. As much as I'd like to move on with my daily routine, my heart clenches for those who are dealing with such life-threatening issues.

Many people I talk to feel that the media, especially the nightly news is more like entertainment for its viewers. Although I must agree at times, I feel it is important to watch. Here is humanity, on its knees, begging for any chance of survival, seeking to be reunited with their loved ones whose lives were taken with one sweep of Katrina.

As a member of the media, I obviously have a bias toward the media, but in instances like these, know that it is the nation's only true connection to other areas of the country. These powerful messages and reports are merely being transmitted by the media.

The most intense interview I have heard thus far was conducted by a WWL-AM, a local radio station in New Orleans, with the city's mayor. In the interview, Mayor Ray Nagin neglected any interviewing etiquette he had learned and expressed his sentiments for the world to hear.

Putting yourself in his position, you can't blame him. The man is in charge of this city and of all the people in it; unfortunately he can do little for them at this point. The desperation in his voice is sincere,

"I am just -- I'm at the point now where it don't matter. People are dying. They don't have homes. They don't have jobs. The city of New Orleans will never be the same in this time.

yet haunting as he speaks freely, dropping profanity here and there to emphasize his position. Not one word offended me; not one word made me lose respect for the man because this is the truth, this is the news.

His simple words of anguish only increased my faith in him and made me realize that New Orleans has an honest politician leading them. This man has a heart and is doing his best to gain the aid and attention of the nation:



PHOTO FROM WWW.CNN.COM

New Orleans is only one of many cities that were severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina this past week.

"We're getting reports and calls that are breaking my heart, from people saying, 'I've been in my attic. I can't take it anymore. The water is up to my neck. I don't think I can hold out.' And that's happening as we speak."

> I feel it is our moral responsibility as citizens of this "great nation" to be aware of current events taking place in our own country. These words from Mayor Nagin paint such a clear picture that it is hard to ignore.

Many history teachers have told me that if nothing. else, it is important to study history for the sake of the future. History is bound to repeat itself and the only way we can prevent it is by learning from the past. In the case - New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin of Mother Nature, we can only hope to better prepare and take action.

Unfortunately, some of the news involves accusations and opinions, but these too are examples to learn from. Mayor Nagin's words are certainly biased, but don't they retain a significant amount of truth and honesty?

Hell or high water (both of which are evident at this point), the nation will move on from this and hopefully learn from the news of the frantic mother searching for her child and a nation that challenged and overcame a whirlwind of disaster.

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Letter to the Editor: Visitor commends campus community

Dear Editor,

My name is Joe Urbanski and I am a Collegiate EmPowerment Coach with The Collegiate EmPowerment Company. The Collegiate EmPowerment Company is a nationally recognized education organization which has served over 1.5 million college students from over 1,850 colleges & universities across North America. On Saturday, August 27th, I had the grand opportunity to present a Collegiate EmPowerment Seminar to nearly 1000 from Mansfield University: Get A Life...Outside the Classroom!

I am writing to you to let you know how truly impressed I am with the students and staff of Mansfield. As a Collegiate EmPowerment Coach who presents at over 100 campuses per year, I am truly humbled by the

reception and service which I personally receive from several members of the Mansfield community.

I would like to publicly acknowledge the following individuals who helped to make the event a suc-

cess: Tom Hulm, the Director of Residence Life for being so accommodating to an outsourced seminar leader like myself, Mike and Tim with the Media Resources Center for their audio-visual support during the seminar, and those men from Sigma Alpha Epsilon for ushering students into Straughn Hall.

Mansfield University is very fortunate to have people like them. Without their support and energy the program would have never been the success is was.

Though I travel from coast to coast every week, I will most certainly never forget my experience at Mansfield. I look forward to returning to your wonderful campus again!

With Much Appreciation, Joe Urbanski

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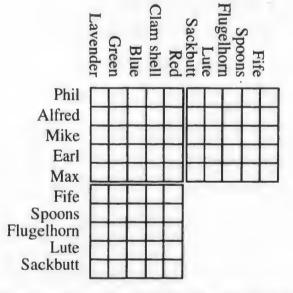
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Women's soccer enjoys undefeated start to 2005 season

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The women of Mansfield University soccer have had a better season in 2005. Three games into the new campaign the women stand undefeated with two wins with and a tie on the road against Millersville University last Wednesday. The two wins were at home against Georgian Court University of New Jersey and California University of Pennsylvania.

In the most recent game at home on Saturday against California (Pa.), the game remained tied at nil until freshman striker Lyndi Keiser broke through with an unassisted goal with seven minutes left. Three minutes later sophomore midfielder Anita Valerio scored off an unassisted direct kick from 18 yards away. It was her second goal of the season.

Valerio's first goal of 2005 was against Millersville when she was successful off a rebound of a Keiser shot that slammed off the crossbar. Mansfield and the Marauders finished in a 1-1 tie.

Sophomore striker Colleen Corcoran and sophomore midfielder Kim Pachuta each grabbed goals in the opener against Georgian Court. Mansfield won 2-0.

The Mountaineers' defense has allowed only one goal in three games. Desiree Boris, Vanessa Wengen and Robyn Travisano have been the trio primarily responsible when Mansfield has had to clear the ball from the defensive half of the field. In the season opener, the defense only allowed one shot.

When the ball has found its way through the Mounties' defense, goalkeeper Julie Miller has proven nearly unbeatable. Miller has allowed only one goal this season. She has started and finished all three Mansfield games. In those games,

Miller has stopped 27 of 28 opponent shots on goal.

There are aspects of the game that Mansfield University Head Women's soccer coach Tim Dempsey believes the Mountaineers need to work on. According to Dempsey, passes need to be sharper and shots on target need to outweigh those that rocket past the goal. In the season opener the team only put 43 percent of their shots on goal.

In the game against California (Pa.), Coach Dempsey felt that even though they won, the team could have played much better. "We did not play our best soccer and missed a lot of easy traps and passes," Dempsey said. "Yet we still created enough goal scoring chances to win the game."

Junior striker Amy Dominick agreed. "We are starting to play like a team more, but we still need to work on finishing more and some of the passes need to be improved."

Dempsey believes credit must go to the returning players who have been able to adjust to the new recruits. Those new players have already begun making their mark on the program. "The new players that are starting or getting time off the bench have earned their minutes," Dempsey said.

Several of the veterans feel the new recruits have been working hard and deserve playing time. "Lyndi [Keiser] is more up front and Kayt [Robinson] is playing a bit more defense and Abby [Matsinger] is pretty much any where we need her on the field," Wengen said.

Out of the new players, Keiser's numbers have grabbed the most attention. The freshman has started and finished all three games. She scored the first of Mansfield's two goals to give the team a crucial lead at home against California (Pa.) on Saturday. She had an assist in the season opener as well against Georgian Court. "Lyndi has had so many opportunities [to score]," Wengen said, "and is a part of every play."

When Dempsey was asked how he long the team would be able to continue their undefeated streak, he said, "Only time will tell."

Mansfield's next game will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at home against Shippensburg.



SPORTS INFORMATION Senior goalkeeper Julie Miller had a shutout in Saturday's game against California University of Pennsylvania.

Picks of the Week **GUEST PICKER:** Week 1 Jonathan Schwab Bijan Manavizadeh Carl Frederick Tom Beggs **Ronnie Montgomery** (MU Football) (0-0) $\{0-0\}$ $\{0-0\}$ (0-0)(0-0)Raiders @ Patriots **Patriots** Patriots **Patriots** Patriots **Patriots Bucs @ Vikings** Vikings Bucs Vikings Bucs **Vikings** Broncos @ Dolphins **Broncos Broncos** Dolphins **Broncos** Dolphins Titans @ Steelers Steelers Titans Steelers Steelers Steelers Bears @ Redskins Redskins Bears Redskins Redskins Redskins Seahawks @ Jaguars Jaguars Jaguars Jaguars **Jaguars** Jaguars Texans @ Bills Bills Texans Texans Texans Bills Saints @ Panthers **Panthers Panthers Panthers Panthers** Panthers Bengals @ Browns Bengals Bengals Bengals Bengals Bengals Jets @ Chiefs Chiefs Chiefs Chiefs Jets Jets Packers @ Lions Lions **Packers** Lions **Packers** Packers Cowboys @ Chargers Chargers Chargers Chargers Chargers Cowboys Rams @ 49ers 49ers Rams Rams Rams Rams Cardinals @ Giants Giants Giants Cardinals Giants Giants Colts @ Ravens Colts Colts Colts Ravens Colts Eagles @ Falcons **Falcons** Eagles Eagles. Falcons Eagles

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Mansfield field hockey gets first win of 2005 season and prepares for conference season

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

It was a tough first week for the Mansfield University field hockey team. Three of the Mounties' first four games were on the home turf of Spaulding Field.

Mansfield's young squad received some experience the hard way against quality non-conference opponents. The team faced Stonehill College in Mansfield's 2005 opener on Aug. 27. Stonehill defeated the Mounties 3-0.

Two were scored within the first seven minutes of play. Stonehill's Aly Boulis seized first blood, but it was Kelly Latendresse who scored the next two goals, sending the Mounties back to the defeat.

The following day, Aug. 28, the Mounties hosted Bryant College. The Mountaineers were unable to capture their first win of 2005.

Mansfield's second game of the season offered reasons for optimism. The Mounties were able to score their first four goals of the 2005 season and nearly pulled out the win.

At the half the Bulldogs led 3-1. In the second half, Bryant scored twice more while Mansfield added three goals. Those three were not quite enough though to come away victorious. Mansfield lost 5-4.

Shana Markwis scored twice, and both Keely Jarrett and Ryanne Higgins had one each to pace the Mansfield attack. Caroline Carr had all five goals for Bryant in the high scoring affair.

Playing in their third game in four days on Aug. 30, Mansfield was able to right the ship. The Mountaineers secured their first triumph of the 2005 campaign with a home win against CW Post.

Mansfield took the contest 4-3. The game was tied at 2 at halftime. Markwis and Jarrett scored in the tenth and the 21st minutes, respectively. Colleen Finn and Elaine Williams scored for C.W. Post (N.Y.).

The two teams were tied at three after a Higgins goal in the 59th minute. Mansfield captured the lead in the 69th minute, when Jarrett scored her second goal and the team a victory.

Mansfield played their first away match of 2005 against Mercyhurst College. Similar to their season opener, the Mounties were not able to put a dent in the scoreboard or in the win column.

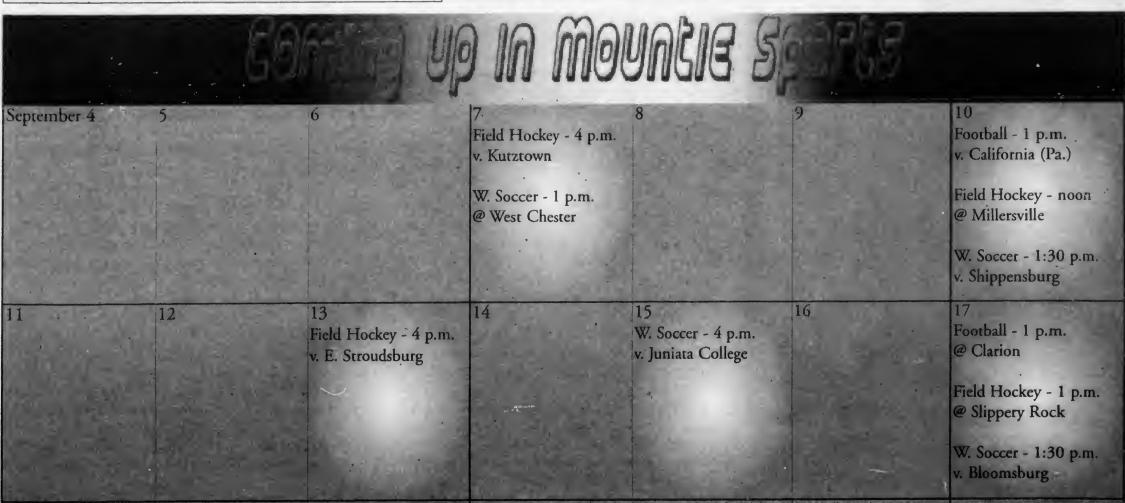
The Lakers scored four goals, two in each half. The 4-0 loss pushed the Mountaineers' record to 1-3. Senior goalie Katie Heil made nine saves for the team in defeat.

Mansfield's next game will be at noon Sept. 10 at



SPORTS INFORMATION

Goalie Katie Heil turns away an opponent's scoring threat during early season field hockey action.



Schwab on Sports:

A tip of the cap to the little leaguers

By JONATHAN SCHWAB · Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The entire stadium was waiting for it. The slugger strode to the plate confidently. The game was tied at three in the bottom of the fifth inning and the bases were loaded. Silence fell over the packed crowd.

The moment was loaded with pressure. Yet the slugger's comments after the game wouldn't have gave it away. "I don't really feel a lot of pressure," he said. "I just go out and do what I do best, whether out on the mound or at the plate." He didn't waste any time showing everybody what he did best.

The first pitch was a strike. Joey Royer's pitch never made it to the catcher's mitt. Instead, a defining thwack was the sound that rang out. Nobody needed to see the ball.

As the grand slam exploded to left-center field off the bat of 12-year-old Kalen Pimentel, Lamade Stadium erupted in unison. The young woman sitting to my left jumped out of her seat so fast and so hard she almost launched herself over the railing. Pimentel's California squad won by that 7-3 margin against the New Englanders but would be defeated in the United States Championship by the Hawaiian team.

away World Champions with a dramatic four-bagger



PHOTO FROM WWW.LITTLELEAGUE.ORG

The little leaguers from Ewa Beach, HI came The West Oahu little leaguers from Ewa Beach, HI celebrate after Michael Memea's walk-off home run gave them a 7-6 win over defending champion Curacao in the Little League World Series World Championship game.

of their own. Michael Memea's walk-off solo shot in the bottom of the seventh gave the Northwest representatives a 7-6 win over defending champion Curacao. The home run capped off a week and a half of phenomenal finishes.

The 2005 Little League World Series left me wondering how I could have ever considered turning down ABC Sports' offer to work for them again at the LLWS. The previous year didn't exactly blow me away but with little reason to turn the opening down, I reluctantly accepted.

As the assistant to ESPN sideline reporter Kyle Peterson, I received a firsthand look at just how seriously all the adults take the event. At least half the managers spend too much time looking for a shortcut edge to help their team win and too little time teaching the game to the kids. The adults too often equated winning with fun.

One manager for an international team actually asked one of his players if he was a boy or a girl. The manager apparently figured questioning the boy's gender after a bad swing would somehow help him improve mechanically at the plate. While all of us on the crew roared in a combination of amusement and disapproval, the comment didn't make it to the airwaves.

Producers begged for postgame interviews with hysterical kids, who had suffered through the agony of defeat, because time needed to be filled. Parents yelled to their kids reminding them everything except to have fun. Two managers allowed kids to throw over 130 pitches in a single game. The teams and those two kids lost both games.

The first incident of high pitch count sparked a fascinating discussion before that team's next game. Davenport, Iowa manager Jeff Mallonee had left Ryan Shumaker on the mound for nearly 135 tosses in the previous game. Mallonee asked Peterson, a former major

league pitcher, for his thoughts on the way the Iowa coaching staff handled the young pitcher.

Considering Peterson's career was cut short by three shoulder surgeries, Mallonee couldn't expect much support. The disagreement between the two men was respectful but the difference in opinion couldn't be ignored. I stood silently soaking in the conversation. The Iowa manager finished his thoughts by pointing out that Shumaker felt fine the next morning. Let's hope for the youngster's sake he still feels fine five or ten years down the road.

In the face of such intense pressure, it was the kids who did not disappoint. The competitive fire was obvious but so were the smiles throughout their Williamsport experience. They have no idea they're part of such a huge event. On the 12-year-old's daily checklist, playing a LLWS game is probably tied with getting one of those chocolate chip cookie ice cream sandwiches. Then again, those ice cream sandwiches became one of my daily priorities too.

I worked with 15-20 people my own age. All of us marveled at the plays those kids made. At the plate, on the mound and in the field, they were brilliant. Young stars like Pimentel and Memea became the envy of every person who watched them during the week and a half tournament. We all wished we could go back in time and be 11 or 12 again. Deep down, it's hard not to be jealous of the kids who have come so far to play in Volunteer or Lamade Stadium.

Someday the kids will realize what they've accomplished. They'll look back and for 15 of the 16 teams involved, the experience will become bittersweet knowing they were so close to being World Champions. The importance of winning will suddenly appear in crystal clear form. The smiles of youth fade away.

If only they could realize how great it is not knowing any better.



PHOTO FROM WWW.LITTLELEAGUE.ORG Rancho Buena Vista Little League manager Marty Miller offers instruction to Kalen Pimentel during early action at the Little League World Series.

Mansfield cross country opens course and 2005 season with victories

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University cross country teams made their 2005 debut on Saturday against SUNY-Brockport in the Mountaineer Opener.

The women's team defeated SUNY-Brockport 21-34 behind dominant efforts from Charity Learn, Rachel Hall and Tricia Learn. That group gave Mansfield the top three finishers in the race.

Learn was happy with the result in her first race of the 2005 campaign. "I was pleased with my performance for where I am at this point in the season." Learn said. "We have been training pretty hard lately so I was a little tired, but overall it was a good run."

Hall placed second at 14:59 while the Tricia Learn took third, posting a 15:05 mark in her first collegiate race.

Head cross country coach Michael Rohl was encouraged by the performance of the women's team. "They were a little Charity Learn won the 4k race with in 14:42. The elder bit faster than I expected them to be," Rohl said. Heather

Wida and Clarissa Correll contributed to Mansfield's cause with seventh and eighth place finishes respectively.

The men's race was taken by Mansfield's Chris Cummings. The junior ran the 6k course in a time of 19:15. Bryan Morseman's time of 20:21 was good for seventh place in his first race as a Mountaineer. The Mansfield men fell SUNY-Brockport 20-44.



SPORTS INFORMATION All-American Charity Learn started the 2005 season with a win.

The event was the

first held at Mansfield's new Lamb's Creek Course. The course earned high marks from all involved with the race, according to Rohl. "The course looked great," Rohl said. "It's a huge improvement for us and the SUNY-Brockport people were completely impressed with it."

Now that the preseason and the first meet have passed, Rohl wants his teams to continue to build on a strong start. "The guys have been running 102 miles a week," Rohl said. "We're going to be transitioning into more speed workouts with the kids in the next couple weeks."

Mansfield will have that much time before they hit the road for another race. The next meet on the schedule for the Mountaineers is on Sept. 17 at the Lock Haven Invitational.



SPORTS INFORMATION

The 2005 Mansfield men's cross country team gets prepared for their season debut at home last Saturday.

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Feisty Mountaineers show resiliency but come up short in 2005 season opener at West Virginia Wesleyan, 41-33

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

In a game that saw two teams put up over 1,000 yards in total offense, The Mansfield University football team came up on the short end of a 41-33 contest at West Virginia Wesleyan in their 2005 season opener.

West Virginia Wesleyan took the opening kickoff 65 yards and capped it off with a one-yard touchdown run by Justin Groff to go up 7-0 early. Following a 53-yard kickoff return by Ronnie Montgomery, the Mounties took their first offensive possession of the season to the end zone with a five-yard pass from junior transfer Brandon Hunt to freshman wide receiver/running back Rodney Davis. The extra point by Sean Hair was no good, keeping the score at 7-6 Bobcats.

West Virginia Wesleyan connected on a 22-yard field goal by Mike Hibbert to take a 10-6 lead. After a Mounties punt, the Bobcats increased their lead by seven when Marc Kimes connected with Bryan Overton for a 53-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the first quarter.

Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal ended a 12-play, 81-yard drive with a 25-yard scamper to the end zone, making the score 17-13. Mansfield got a strong outing from McNeal.

He finished the day with 30 carries for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the first time McNeal reached the 200-yard mark since his freshman season. "It's not just me. It's everybody believing in [Offensive Consultant Scott] Milanovich's system." McNeal said, "It really feels like our team is coming together which is something that we didn't have last year." The Bobcats scored before halftime on a Kimes 25-yard touchdown pass to Overton to make it 24-13.

McNeal picked up after halftime where he had left off. The junior tailback dove into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown run on Mansfield's first possession of the second half to cut the deficit to four.

The Bobcats got another Hibbert field goal on the next possession to make it 27-20. Freshman quarterback John Hengehold, who played the entire second half, led Mansfield to the game-tying score. Hengehold connected with former quarterback Matt Hildebrand from 15 yards out to tie the game at 27 with 13 minutes left in the game.

West Virginia Wesleyan wasted no time responding. A one-yard touchdown run from Chance Varner gave West Virginia Wesleyan the lead again at 34-27. The Mounties

fought back, getting within one on a fourth and goal touchdown pass to Davis for his second score of the game. After the play, Davis was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, forcing a 35-yard extra point attempt by Hair that was off the mark.

West Virginia Wesleyan added to its lead on the next possession. Ben Vance's 29-yard sprint to the end zone made it 41-33. The Mounties had one last chance as Hengehold once again led the Mounties down the field to West Virginia Wesleyan's ten-yard line. This time the Mounties came up short as the Bobcats were able to hold on a fourth and goal deflection to give them the victory.

In his collegiate debut, Hengehold completed 17 of 31 passes for 165 and two touchdowns. The freshman credited the offensive unit around him for his strong performance. "I am not going to give myself all the credit. Our offensive line is a lot more mature than a year ago," Hengehold said. "I have a ridiculous amount of weapons to work with."

The Mounties (0-1, 0-0) put up 479 yards of total offense, more than any single-game output last season. They head home this week to face California (Pa.) (1-0, 0-0) at 1 p.m. on Sept. 10 at Karl Van Norman Field.



SPORTS INFORMATION Redshirt freshman Rodney Davis caught two touchdown passes in his first game as a Mountaineer.

Box Score (Final) MANS vs WV Wesleyan Sept. 03, 2005 at Buckhannon, WV

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Score

MANS...... 6 7 7 13 - 33 Record: (0-1) WV Wesleyan...... 17 7 3 14 - 41 Record: (1-1)

Scoring Summary:

1st 11:08 WVWC - Grogg, J 1 yd run (Hibbert, M kick), 7-65 3:52, MANS 0 - WVWC 7

08:09 MANS - Rodney Davis 5 yd pass from Brandon Hunt (Sean Hair kick failed), 9-46 2:50, MANS 6 -WVWC 7

05:17 WVWC - Hibbert, M 22 yd field goal, 9-70 2:52, MANS 6 - WVWC 10

00:00 WVWC - Overton, B 53 yd pass from Kimes, M (Hibbert, M kick), 1-53 0:05, MANS 6 - WVWC 17 2nd 08:30 MANS - Poohbear McNeal 25 yd run (Sean Hair kick), 12-81 6:20, MANS 13 - WVWC 17

00:52 WVWC - Overton, B 25 yd pass from Kimes, M (Hibbert, M kick), 11-90 3:53, MANS 13 - WVWC 24 3rd 11:10 MANS - Poohbear McNeal 2 yd run (Sean Hair kick), 11-57 3:39, MANS 20 - WVWC 24 05:50 WVWC - Hibbert, M 38 yd field goal, 11-46

5:20, MANS 20 - WVWC 27 4th 13:00 MANS - Matt Hildebrand 15 yd pass from John Hengehold (Sean Hair kick), 12-80 4:01, MANS

27 - WVWC 27 11:48 WVWC - Varner, C 1 yd run (Hibbert, M kick), 3-73 1:12, MANS 27 - WVWC 34

07:13 MANS - Rodney Davis 5 yd pass from John Hengehold (Sean Hair kick failed), 12-70 4:24, MANS

03:28 WVWC - Vance, B 29 yd run (Hibbert, M kick), 7-60 3:39, MANS 33 - WVWC 41

Total Offense Plays-Yards..... 83-495 65-538
Punt Returns-Yards..... 0-0 1-21
Kickoff Returns-Yards...... 7-162 1-15

 Interception Returns-Yards...
 1-0
 1-26

 Punts (Number-Avg)......
 3-33.3
 2-45.0

 Fumbles-Lost......
 1-0
 1-0

 Penalties-Yards.....
 9-90
 13-108

RUSHING: MANS-Poohbear McNeal 30-203; Rodney Davis 3-72; Brandon Hunt 2-18; John Hengehold 5-14. WV Wesleyan-Caralla, L 16-78;

Vance, B 7-76; Kimes, M 5-38; Dues, T.R. 5-19; Grogg, J 2-4; Varner, C 2-3; Overton, B 1-minus 2; TEAM 3-minus 6.

PASSING: MANS-John Hengehold 17-31-0-165; Brandon Hunt 4-12-1-23. WV Wesleyan-Kimes, M 12-24-1-328.

RECEIVING: MANS-Rodney Davis 7-75; Matt Hildebrand 4-46; Jeff Tanner 4-27;

Poohbear McNeal 3-34; Tyrone Robinson 2-4; Paul Garofalo 1-2. WV

Wesleyan-Dues, T.R. 5-155; Overton, B 4-119; Caralla, L 3-54.

INTERCEPTIONS: MANS-R. Montgomery 1-0. WV Wesleyan-Gibson, D 1-26.

FUMBLES: MANS-Hengehold 1-0. WV Wesleyan-Caralla, L 1-0.

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Storyteller Bobby Norfolk to headline MU festival

By KAY BARRETT Flashlight Writer

Returning storyteller, Bobby Norfolk, will be headlining this year's installment of "An Evening of Storytelling" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 and Friday, Sept. 23 in Straughn Hall.

This year Norfolk will start out the storytelling festival with his one-man show, "Through the Eyes of York: Inside the Lewis & Clark Expedition."

The show focuses on York, the only African-American on the Lewis and Clark team, while he struggles for his freedom during the historical expedition. The show will mark the bicentennial of the westward voyage.

Norfolk will return Friday to perform his regular set that has gained him such admiration.

"Bobby has been one of our most pop-

ular storytellers. He's appealing not only to adult audiences but children as well," storytelling coordinator Dennis Murray said.

According to his fans, Norfolk's stories are always exciting and animated, while also encouraging social diversity and self-esteem.

"I tell stories to see the happiness and joy that can be shared through the oral tradition," Norfolk said. "No fancy electronics, just teller and listener."

Norfolk, born in St. Louis, Mo., has worked in numerous positions from a standup comedian to a television host and even a National Park Service Ranger.

In 1987, he pursued his true calling as a storyteller and has continued with that passion since. Norfolk is the winner of three Emmy awards and was a Parents' Choice honoree.

His storytelling has taken him all around the world with visits to Ghana, Northern Ireland and Hong Kong.

According to a reporter from the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Norfolk's presentation is "like an adventure story come to life.'

The storytelling festival has taken place at Mansfield University for the last 25 years. In the past, the festival has had such storytellers as Bil Lepp, Linda Hume, Ed Stivender and Vicky Town.

'An Evening of Storytelling" is free to Mansfield University students, faculty and staff with identification. Tickets will be on sale to the and senior citizens.



PHOTO FROM WWW.FOLKTALE.COM public at the door. General admission Storyteller Bobby Norfolk will headline Mansfield is \$10 and \$5 for high school students University's "An Evening of Storytelling" at Straughn Auditorium on Sept. 22 and 23.

Changes to meal plans leave a bad taste in students' mouths

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor Upon their arrival at Mansfield University this fall, returning students discovered that yet another change had been made to their meal plans. The creation of new:stipulations regarding what a student can purchase with their meal and when these meals may be used has caused many to question whether or not the university and its catering company, Sodexho, are operating in the best interest of students.

Some of the changes made for the fall 2005 semester include new guidelines requiring students to purchase at least one item from any of the company's stations. This means that in order to count items as a meal, a student must select at least one item that is made by the catering company as an entrée.

name snacks, along with many other choices will no longer constitute a meal when purchased alone.

Senior Will Clarkson does not believe that this change is for the better. "I think it's terrible," Clarkson said. "We are paying for these meals. I don't think the school should have the right to completely dictate how we should spend our meals."

Sodexho General Manager Scott Cummings attributes these changes to issues within the food service contract.

"We are obligated to the writing within the contract that we have to follow," Cummings said. "This is something that we really didn't menitor closely before. Now we have to because we are not in compliance."

Other changes this semester include a change in the format of Bottled beverages and brand- the 175 block meal plan. A popular Now it has been switched so that food to last me the day and I

choice of students who frequently miss meals or who desire more flexible choices, the 175 block plan allowed students to use more than one meal at a time. This particular advantage of the plan has now been removed, now limiting students to 24 meals per week (one meal per meal period.)

"The flexibility of the 175 block plan is that students may use up to 24 meals per week and that unused meals will carry over week by week," Cummings said. "We gave people the option of being able to change their meal plans. There were only two people who decided to change their meal plan."

Senior Joy Bohrer is not happy with the change. "Last year I was on the 14 meals per week plan," Bohrer said. "I switched to the 175 block plan because I wanted the flexibility from day to day.

it is only flexible from week to week. They already have meal plans that are flexible week to week. I don't know why they changed it."

As an art major who spends much of her time in Allen Hall, Bohrer changed her meal plan this year to accommodate her hectic schedule.

"Sometimes it is hard to find the time to get down to Manser to eat," Bohrer said. "I sometimes need to buy enough



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Recent changes to Mansfield University meal plan have many students questioning the universities intentions.

> used to just use two meals at once. Now I need to use my flex money to cover the extra cost."

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University Alumni give advice to students

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Women's soccer grabs another win

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Today's Weather



Scattered showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 52°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Scattered showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 78° Low: 52°

FRIDAY



Mostly sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 73° Low: 47°

SATURDAY



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 76° Low: 50°

SUNDAY



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 75° Low: 49°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 73° Low: 53°

TUESDAY



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 74° Low: 51°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 72° Low: 50°

Information taken from www.weather.com

The article "WNTE-FM move to AHUB put on hold" printed in the Sept. 8 issue of *The Flashlight* included factual errors.

A new, corrected article will be featured in the Sept. 22 issue.

We extend our sincere apologies for the errors.

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

- ★ MU Boxing Team: An informational meeting will be held Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of AHUB. For more information contact Chris Phifer at phiferc@mnsfld.edu.
- ★ Campus Blood Drive: The drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 in 307 AHUB. To reserve a time to give blood, visit www.givelife.org.
- ★ SAO Transportation to New York City: The trip will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005. Buses depart from Laurel at 6 a.m. The cost is \$5/MU students with valid ID, \$10/others if room allows. Sign up in 325 AHUB. Money must accompany sign-up.
- * Kappa Phi: Rush for Kappa Phi begins next week with several events: 9/19 Pizza and Wings Night; 9/20 Game Night; 9/21 Family Night; 9/22 Rose Tea Ceremony. All events begin at 9 p.m. A sister will meet you in the Laurel lobby. E-mail any other questions to Karen at bertschk@mnsfld.edu.
- ★ Hispanic Heritage Month: A Celebration of Hispanic Heritage will be held from Sept. 15-Oct. 15 starting with a "Kick-Off" celebration today from 5-7 p.m.



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CPPRA conducts ghost search in Steadman Theater

By LEAH BURROUS

Flashlight Writer

Spirits were "drawn out" of Steadman Theater on Sept. 10, according to Central Pennsylvania Paranormal Research (CPPRA.)

Steadman was dark Saturday night, except for the white, green and red flash from cameras, infrared and night vision. It was also filled with the sound of the piano being played by Annie, a member of the CPPRA.

Alumni Dan Bechtel led the CPPRA, composed of 20 people, to find Mrs. Steadman.

"We [CPPRA] are all in agreement that we haven't found Mrs. Steadman, we are dealing with someone or something else here," Bechtel said.

The methods of "drawing" ghosts out ranged from high technological equipment to "sensitives." Sensitives are people that, according to Bechtel, feel or see where there is paranormal activity.

When the team came to Mansfield a few years ago, they believed that they found Sarah in the North Hall Library. They determined this by simply asking the spirit.

They used highly sensitive recording devices that pick up any noise, then use the sensitives to ask the spirits who they are.

"I heard a definite "no" on my Bionic Ear (a highly sensitive microphone) when the sensitive asked if the spirit she was seeing was Mrs. Steadman," Bechtel said.

Steadman Theater was built in the late 1960's, and Bechtel believes that because the building is relatively new and does not have much history, that whatever spirit occupies the theater most likely has nothing to do with the building.

"I believe the location has the most to do with it. Perhaps before the University was built, that spot where the theatre lies was special for some reason; maybe there was an accident there, maybe an Indian burial ground. Who knows?" Bechtel said.

Cory Reigel is a five year member of the CPPRA, and runs the Electronic Voice Phenomenon (EVP). Although it is another method that can be used, Reigel does not like the technique of "white noise" with his method of EVP.

"White noise is the static between two stations used in the background to give the spirits a way to talk," Reigel said. "It's like their medium. I think it's more confining to hear a voice out of silence than white noise."

The team is a private organization that comes from Scranton, Selinsgrove, Danville, Bloomsburg and the Northern Tier of Pa. They do not accept money or donations for their services.

"I believe it would be wrong," Bechtel said. "Technically we don't provide a service; we are just a bunch of people doing what we love. Besides, it gives us more credibility."

Dr. Adam Brennan, the chair director of the music department, allowed CPPRA to come back this year. "We are happy to let Dan (Bechtel) and his group come back and do their research," Brennan said.

According to the CPPRA search crew, they were not prepared for the results they encountered.

"I have never been on an investigation with more curve balls in my six years of doing this," Bechtel said. "But we can draw many parallels between this investigation and others of the like. Next time we go somewhere with a resonance of this, we may just have to implement 'The Butler Procedure,' a plan still in the works, derived from our experiences and accommodations of last night."

'MEAL PLANS'

Students also feel that the changes made to the meal plans this year have not been publicized. "The only information I have received regarding the meal plan changes has been from other students," Clarkson said. "Nothing has been posted."

Last year, the dining service

made several policy alterations including cuts to weekend service hours in both the main dining hall and Lower Manser. As a result of changes made last year, students were also limited to only two meals per day on Saturday and Sunday. Despite dissatisfaction from students, these policies are still in place.

University alumni share career advice with students

By ERICA HUDOCK

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief
A professional alumni panel visited the Business and Professionalism class on Sept. 9 to offer advice to students preparing

to enter the job field.

As professor of the communication course, Dr. Sharon Carrish invited the former students to allow her class to ask questions that most people are otherwise expected to know when seeking a career start.

The course was designed to prepare students for the transition between college and a professional career, focusing on the interview process, professional documents such as resumes and how to look for a job that matches the seeker.

"At 22 years old, [students] are just supposed to know," Carrish said. "You've got to give them a way to move from the college life to the professional world."

In addition to the professional panel she invites at the end of the

semester, Carrish feels that the alumni panel will be even more approachable and can answer questions directly related to the course.

"If the panel tells them, it seems to mean more to them," Carrish said. "These people sat where [my current students] sit."

Forming the graduate panel were Jackie Salerno, Weekend Director at WGAL-TV, Christina Draper Babcock, Strategic Programming Coordinator II at ESPN and Colin Coleman, Assistant Director of Admissions at Cazenovia College.

Each alumnus experienced different situations and choices when seeking a job.

"I went strictly on values," Coleman said. "When I got to admissions, I didn't care what I got paid."

Salerno referred to her experiences as a "stress interview" process where she was actually discouraged from applying for a specific position at the station.

"I knew this is where I wanted to work," Salerno said. "This [job] is a great foot in the door so I could move on to something like ESPN."

Although each panel member expressed that they were highly prepared for the interview, they also explained that changes in the job description are not something a person can always be ready for.

"My job description has changed three times in five years," Babcock said. "Now I'm in charge of programming and actually tell Sports Center what to do. That wasn't in my job description five years ago. Now my co-workers look to me for leadership."

Coleman also warned that some employers might make changes to a job that are not always beneficial. These are the jobs that are worth leaving if the changes are unpleasant or unfair, according to Coleman.

One student asked whether their degree from Mansfield University made a difference in the interview process. Despite the "small school" name, the panel y will disease J.b.

PHOTO BY ERICA HUDOCK

Recent Mansfield University Communication alumni, Jackie Salerno and Colin Coleman, shared career advice with students in Dr. Sharon Carrish's Business and Professionalism class on Sept. 9.

responded positively.

"As long as you match the job description and have experience, it doesn't matter where you went to school," Salerno said.

Above all advice, the panel said that experience in the field and prior knowledge of the interview process will help for an easier transition toward being a professional. "I can't tell you how valuable this class is compared to what other schools offer," Coleman said. "This class trains you. I saw so many people who were inappropriate in their dress, the way they acted and the way they answered their [interview] questions. Do anything and everything to make your life easier."

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Opinion & Editorial
"From the editor's desk"

Do you take this job, for better or for worse?

rorking with people is my job. Whether I'm in the office, working on a class project or chilling with friends, I really enjoy being with people. I'm sure that no matter where I end up in my career, I will be surrounded by people.

As a communication major and an honest person, I must also admit that I chronically complain about people as a whole. I know this sounds incredibly hypocritical, but I really dislike dealing with people who cannot make the effort to cooperate. It's the people who don't understand responsibility and commitment that really irk me.

Despite this pet peeve, I've learned to live with it and am gradually learning to appreciate everyone for who they are. Patience is also playing a significant role in this process. Now my goal is to help them.

Working with organizations like The Flashlight can often prove exhausting. I love writing (it is my passion) and page design is climbing the charts, but spending over 15 hours on one issue can and will wear anyone down. And believe me, my editors get worn out.

The point to my ranting is that these people are committed. If you talk to any one of them on a Monday or Tuesday, they'll probably groan and mumble a response to your greeting due to their increased stress levels. Ditto for me. I am always approachable and happy to speak with people about any questions or comments, but production days force me to enter this surreal state of consciousness where I robotically maneuver through my daily schedule.

In any case, I really look to these people as the future of the media. Their work ethic is both commendable and absurd in that I can name very few others that would spend as much time in the office with me as they do. Ten hours in a confined space, listening to Fall Out Boy for the fifth time would drive anyone bonkers.

No I'm not just saying all this to make them blush. I have to really admire people like my staff

members. They ask questions, learn from what I teach them and ultimately commit themselves to their obligations.

It's the commitment to our organization that makes us a great team. We can sit and puzzle together 16 pages of random boxes while listening to Finch, watching Full House and chatting about our classes. With all this outside distraction, I know that by deadline, barring that the printer doesn't die and that Quark doesn't erase our pages, each section will be complete and ready to edit.

My hope for this organization and every club on campus is that we can find more people to share our passions with so they can easily take our places and advance the group to a higher level of success.

Jeremy D. Bridgman, past president of the Public Relations Student Society of America National Committee, spoke on this at the 2005 National Assembly which I attended. He simply said, "I am so passionate about what I do. I hope that someday you can feel as passionate as I do."

With four semesters of sweat and tears in the newspaper, I've developed a great passion for what I do. With this, I have also become committed not only to the paper and my staff, but the the future of The Flashlight. I must say, it can be a rough ride, but it's all worth it.

commitment is an admirable quality even when life tests your limits. Follow through and see the results; others will notice you too.



E-mail your thoughts on this and other subjects to flashlit@mnsfld.edu.

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The Commons houses University upperclassmen and graduate students.

Life at the Commons

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT
Flashlight News Co-Editor

A trip to Wal-Mart may be as close as a student gets to experiencing off-campus life. Unlike the structured dorm life, living in an offcampus apartment is a whole new ball game.

The Mansfield University Commons is the latest addition to Mansfield off-campus housing. Opened in February of 2004, the Commons provides three and four-bedroom apartments to students who have achieved graduate or senior status.

Tenant SaraBeth Vanemon said she does not regret living off-campus. "Living in an off-campus apartment is a great experience," Vanemon said. "I have lived here since June of 2004 and after living here, I would never move back in to the dorms."

Each apartment at the Commons includes a fully furnished living room, dining table, furnished kitchen, washer and dryer, a bathroom and in-room phone and dial-up internet. A community room is located in the B building and includes a bigscreen television, two computers, a treadmill, elliptical and stair climber. The \$505 per month rent is all-inclusive.

Student Karlie Vaughn said she thinks the Commons could be better. "I lived in the Commons for nearly a year and overall, I was disappointed in the quality and services," Vaughn said. "Parking was difficult because they never painted lines in the parking lot. It was also difficult to get maintenance up to fix something. I heard that with the new property manager, however, things are getting better."

The new property manager, John Clarke, is trying to make the University Commons a more positive place to live. His goals are to create a larger fitness center and possibly hold concerts, giving tenants a chance to inter-

Nanemon said she enjoys how peaceful the Commons are. "I don't notice much of a social scene at the Commons," Vanemon said. "It is generally pretty quiet and laid back, but I have no complaints about that. The quiet is nice. It would be interesting to have events for tenants, though."

Previously, the Commons has held some events for tenants to participate. Tory Kitchen is a tenant at the Commons and has taken part in events held there. "In the past, we got together for a Thanksgiving dinner. We also had a relaxation party last semester during finals week," Kitching said. "The tenants are important to us. We're trying to make (the Commons) into more of a community setting."

Review: Chappelle's Show-Season 2 (DVD)

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
Comedy Central released the second season of Chappelle's Show in late May 2005. The 3-disc set contains all 13 episodes from the second season and, of course, the episodes are uncensored.

I have wanted to buy this DVD since the second season ended. Like many, I was fooled when Comedy Central claimed Chappelle would return for a third season. The second season's DVD release was delayed twice because Comedy Central wanted to release it near the time Season 3 started.

So was Chappelle's Show Season 2 Uncensored worth the wait? To quote Lil' John, "Yeah." This is the funniest material I have seen Chappelle deliver. One positive feature of the DVD is the commentary. While the first season's DVD also had commentary from series co-creators Dave Chappelle and Neal Brennan, this DVD has more. When I saw the first disc's menu, I was pleasantly surprised to see that over half of the disc's episodes had "Audio Commentary" written to the left of the episode numbers. As usual, the commentary is often almost as entertaining as the episodes.

Who could forget the Rick James episode? It received significantly less airtime when Rick James died, but now you can turn on the DVD player or computer and watch this hilarious episode when-

ever you wish. This episode was the first episode of Chappelle's Show I ever saw, and I have been hooked ever since. These episodes have amazing playback quality and never quite seem to get old (though the catch phrases might).

An entire disc,
Disc 3, is dedicated
to "Bonus Features."
The bonus materials
boast two neverbefore-seen Charlie
Murphy True
Hollywood Stories. I
was slightly disap-

pointed in what I found when I watched these. They are not presented in the same style as the Rick James and Prince episodes, so don't be surprised by that. The one good thing about the stories is the fact that they are extended interviews with Charlie Murphy. Murphy talks about Rick James and the Hollywood scene when Eddie Murphy was getting into the business.

Other bonus features include scenes of Chappelle talking with the audience in segments that never made it to air due to time constraints. These are funny, but not long. With over one hour of deleted scenes and bloopers, much of which I have yet to sort through, the bonus features had me laughing.

With memorable episodes and sketches such as Black Bush, Charlie Murphy's True Hollywood Stories, Kneehigh Park, Wayne Brady as the new host of Chappelle's Show and a special appearance by Lil' John in the season's final episode, this DVD is a must-have. The only thing that makes this deal even better is the price.

Although Mind of Mencia is Comedy Central's replacement for Chappelle's Show, Carlos Mencia is no match for Dave Chappelle.

Now that the second season is available on DVD, I find myself missing Chappelle's humor even more. After watching this DVD, I

hope Chappelle returns to the air sooner rather than later.

Mansfield's Super Wal-Mart currently stocks Chappelle's Show Season 2 for only \$24.88. With a deal this great, what are Chappelle's fans waiting for? When you are done reading this paper, catch the Mountie shuttle, head to Super Wal-Mart and pick up a copy of this DVD. You will laugh for hours.

Now, more than ever, the world needs to laugh instead of cry. So grab a bag of popcorn and turn on the DVD player.

Who knows? Maybe you will learn a valuable lesson when Chappelle and co-creator Brennan demonstrate what happens when keeping it real goes wrong.

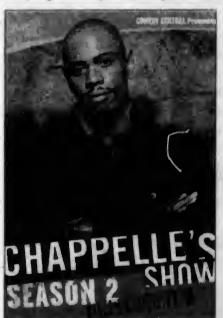
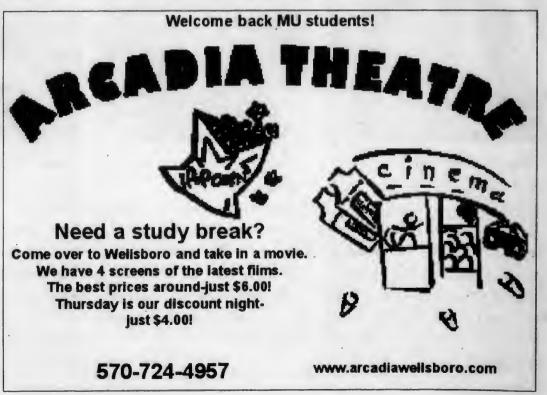


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I give this DVD four out of four
stars.



You've Got Love: Students' thoughts on internet dating

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor Niceguyindahouse: So do you wanna meet?

Princess4now: Sure, how bout Saturday?

Niceguyindahouse: Sounds great! Meet me outside the library. Princess4now: I'll be there!

Internet dating affects many college students in some way and, according to Comscore Media Metrix, it is on the rise among people from ages 18-24.

Students at Mansfield shared their thoughts on dating someone one has met online. Sophomore Anastasia McCoy said using a web site that asks compatibility questions is a good idea. "Chat rooms are dangerous because you have no idea what kind of person you are at Mansfield University, does not talking to," McCoy said.

Sophomore Dave Vangorder said there is no difference between meeting and dating someone one meets online and meeting someone at the mall. "It is an even chance. If you meet someone in person, you do not know if

they are a bad person. That is the same risk you take when you meet anyone new," Vangorder said.

Senior Gary Kenyon agreed there is no difference between meeting someone from online and anywhere else. "It is the same as any other form of dating. Before you think about meeting someone,

should have some serious talks on the phone and online," Kenyon said.

Sharon Thomas, a sophomore condone dating someone from online. "I think it is less personal than meeting someone by other methods," Thomas said. At the same time, she said she would not tell someone not to meet someone from online. "It might work for people who feel too embar-



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Facebook provides college students with instant access to each other.

rassed to communicate in person," Thomas said.

Vangorder said a drawback of meeting someone from online is that you don't truly know the person. "You would probably have to be alone with someone to get to know them," Vangorder said. He said he thinks there are many people who seem nice online, but are "probably sick."

Kenyon said you have to be

careful believing people online. "People can represent themselves any way they want to online," Kenyon said. "You should take the time to get to know the person. Everybody excess baggage, and it is good to know what that is before you decide if it is worth meeting the person," Kenyon said.

Thomas you never know if the person you are talking to is dangerous. "The person you are talking to could be a serial killer or become a stalker," Thomas said. She also said there are positive alternatives to internet dating. "Joining an organization is safer because you can see who you are talking to," Thomas said.

Anastasia McCoy said online dating can be a positive experience. "It depends on the

person. For example, I would date somebody online if they were nice," McCoy said.

Kenyon knows a woman who has met an acquaintance online. He said the man his friend met drove 2 hours to meet her. "I could see, within the first 5 minutes of meeting him, that he was a good guy," Kenyon said.

Vangorder said one should never meet someone from online on a whim. "You would never put yourself in a dangerous situation when meeting someone for the first time in person. Meeting someone from online should be no different," Vangorder said.

Kenyon said meeting someone from online in a public place is critical. "Meet somewhere where you can see and be seen by others," Kenyon said.

Thomas thinks one should always be with a friend when meeting someone from online. "That way, someone else is there to witness what happens. It is safer than going alone because anything could happen in a flash,"

PHOTOS BY KELLY ANN MURRAY

Word on the street: What do you think of MySpace and Facebook?



Name: Jessie Allen Year: Sophomore Opinion: I use both MySpace and Facebook. It's a way to keep in contact with people when you're not at school. You can stay in touch easier. They do, however, take up a lot of my time.



Name: Andy Lattner Year: Freshman Opinion: I think using either of these is good. We can all use a little diversity in our lives and even nationwide. I don't use them, but it sounds interesting.



Name: Michael Ross Year: Senior Opinion: I use both MySpace and Facebook. I like it because you can meet new people at your school or you can find your friends from home that went to different schools and see how they are.



Names: Asti Mcclure (left) and Jillian Mosher Years: Freshmen Opinion: We have met a ton of people who live here and have made friends with them. As first year students, this was a really great thing to do. We can stay in touch with people at home too.



Name: Dave Vangorder Year: Sophomore Opinion: I am on Facebook. It is a good way to contact people you already know. I think it can be dangerous, though, if you give all your information. Anybody can look up somebody they find attractive.

Student Activities Office plans a semester of excitement

Guest Speakers, trips to far away cities and more highlight the Student Activities calendar of events for the Fall 2005 semester

By ELIZABETH WELSHANS Flashlight Writer

Another year at Mansfield means another year full of student activi-Mansfield's Student Activities Office is up and running again with plenty of events and trips for students.

Student Activities, is excited for ferent," Crisp said. "We also want the new year of entertainment and trips the office has planned. Crisp wants to add some variety to this year's activities, but at the same time, wants to bring back the wellliked events.

"We want to diversify the Clarence Crisp, Director of activities and do things a little difto bring back popular events that the students enjoy. We just have to mix it up each time."

Some of the new events this year include Clearly You Laser Crystal Imaging, Chinese Golden Acrobats, The Psychic Fair and much more. There will even be a guest speaker who will discuss better financial planning since many people today go easily into debt. The speaker is one way that students can get together and have a good time, while still learning a valuable lesson.

This year's trips include a trip to New York, Philadelphia and other big cities that have become student favorites throughout the years. Crisp looks at the trips as a way to expand the education.

"If you are discussing the history of Pennsylvania, what is better than seeing the Liberty Bell in person," Crisp said.

Sophomore Hannah Killian really enjoys the trips the university has to offer.

"I went on the New York trip last fall and I had a great time," Killian said. "It's so cool that the University offers those trips for only \$5. If you were going to go on your own, \$5 is a fraction of the price you'd pay in gas to get there."

The Student Activities Office also tries to ensure there are many activities for students to do on campus, especially on weekends. One place for students to get together and have fun is the Hut, a building which typically offers dancing and other entertainment on weekend nights.

The weekend is not the only times for Mansfield students to cut loose. The Fitness Center still offers its popular Late Night Events.

The Student Activities Office is also looking to bring a concert to Mansfield this year. Along with the help of student workers, the office hopes to decide on a performer.

Students can find listings of events online at www.mnsfld.edu or on the large calendar located on the second floor of AHUB.



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Student Activities Office Calender

of Events

Poster Sale Sept. 15 & 16, AHUB

Six Flags Darien Lake Sept. 18, \$5 (Students)

Sept 24, \$5 (Students) Pa. Renaissance Faire

Laser Crystal Imaging Sept 30, Manser

Oct. 1, \$5 (Students) New York City Trip

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 7-9

Chinese Golden Acrobats Oct. 28, Straughn

Inner Harbor, Baltimore Oct. 29, \$5 (Students)

Psychic Fair Nov. 9, 307 AHUB

Philadelphia Trip Nov. 12, \$5 (Students)

For times, schedules and more information, contact the Student Activities Office

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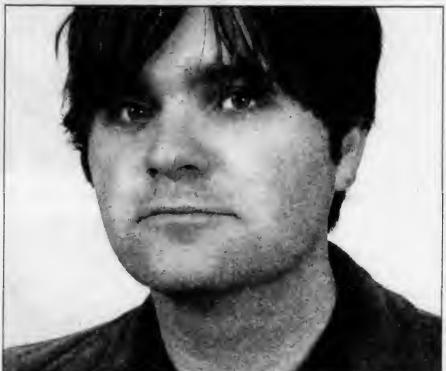
Indie rockers, Death Cab for Cutie, take over the charts with their fifth release, Plans

By JOE SEROSKI Flashlight Writer

What does it take to write a good album? First, beautiful musical arrangements. Second, infectious indie rock. Third, stunning, emotional lyrics. While this might not be the formula for every band, it works for Seattle, Washington's Death Cab for Cutie. All these elements blend into one on the quartet's fifth full length album, Plans.

Debuting at number four on the Billboard charts in its first week, Plans, the follow up to their 2003 breakthrough album, Transatlanticism, seems to have taken Death Cab for Cutie to a new level. The album is the band's first on a major label (Atlantic) and sold nearly 90,000 copies in its first week. Two years ago, Death Cab for Cutie was not the household name that they now seem to be attaining.

The album really showcases singer/guitarist Ben Gibbard's incredible voice and clever lyric writing ability. So much emotion is put into each song. That might be what helps Death Cab for Cutie stand out from all the rest, along with their somewhat original sound. The album is also



"Now approaching thirty, Gibbard and his bandmates -- bassist Nick Harmer, guitarist Chris Walla and drummer Jason McGerr -- have surpassed most of their heroes by a mile to become the reigning kings of twenty-first-century indie rock." -Rolling Stone

extremely diverse musically. The band adds in keyboards, organ and piano to give the songs a distinctive feel. Bass player, Nick Harmer, also adds some nice bass lines to keep the songs exciting.

The album's production is second to none. The band went to their own guitarist, Chris Walla, whom produced many of the dom on the music industry map.

band's other efforts as well, to produce the major label debut.

Plans brought to mind remnants of REM and a mature Smashing Pumpkins. Billy Corgan is probably the only man who wishes he could have written a record as good as this. Get ready for this band to explode into star-



PHOTO FROM AEROBOOKING.COM

Last year, Death Cab for Cutie hit the spotlight when they joined the Vote for Change Tour alongside fellow Seattle rockers, Pearl Jam.

After the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, how will President Bush fill the vacancy?

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor It has been almost two weeks since William Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, passed away. The ultimate choice of who can sit among the Supreme Court goes to President George W. Bush. Yet, before the vacant spot can be filled, the Senate must make the final decision on the appointment.

Rehnquist serves for 33 years on the Supreme Court appointed by Richard M. Nixon. In 1985 Renquist was elevated by Ronald Reagan and has since served during six presidential terms under four presidents.

Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired this summer, was appointed the Court by Ronald Reagan in 1981. She was a conservative who also played a crucial role in the swing vote decisions in many Court hearings and decisions.

Many think it is in Bush's best interest to have as many conservatives on the bench as possible. Rehnquist's death, along with the retirement of Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, gives President Bush a second chance to fill Court the way he would like.

It was not long ago that Bush initially nominated John Roberts, Jr. to sit on the Court to replace O'Connor. Now, Bush has second thoughts and nominated Roberts to replace Rehnquist as Chief Justice. Hearings to replace the Chief Justice were held on Monday, September 12.

When selecting a replacement, the President must consider several details. When it comes to the Senate, some say an ultra-conservative may not make it past the wrath of liberals sitting in session. On the other hand, ultra-conservatives hold 55 percent of the Senate. Some analysts think this could give Bush an advantage.

Some also speculate that Bush will fill the vacancy with a candidate who will diversify the court. Political and legal experts say Federal Judge Emilio Garza may be Bush's candidate. Never before has a Hispanic sat on the

Also in politics this week...

Federal Emergency Agency Director Mike Brown resigns in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mottaki says Tehran has no plans to stop converting uranium.

Former secretary of state Colin Powell criticizes the overall response to Katrina. He says local, state and federal officials made mistakes in relief efforts.

Court, and no Chief Justice has been a minority.

President Bush has said little on the topic of judicial nominations. He has also said little regarding homosexual marriages.

Bush has the option to conservative the Court so that if the controversial case on abortion rights, Roe v. Wade (1973) is retried a new outcome could be involved. However, his silence on the topic may earn him points for broadness of acceptance regarding who he plans to nominate. As it is, Bush's approval rating has dropped to 39 percent.

With the resignation of FEMA Director Mike Brown last Monday, Bush has a lot to deal with: Hurricane Katrina, the war in Iraq, replacing Rehnquist and replacing Brown.

We will attempt to update students on political news throughout the semester.

The information found within this article was found on CNN Online and Wikipedia. To learn more, go to www.cnn.com or www.wikipedia.com.

Puzzle by Mason: Crossword Quiz

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How well do you know Ghostbusters?

Answer the questions below to find if you are an expert on this classic film



2. What was the license number on the Ghostbusters car?

3. What was Dana Barrets apartment

a. GHST-BUST

b. ECTO-1

c. SLIMR

d. ECTO-4

a. 1777

b. 9844

c. 1334

d. 2207

5. What football stars sweatshirt does Peter Venkman own?

a. O.J. Simpson

b. Emmit Smith

c. Joe Namoth

a. chicken

b. bacon

d. eggs

counter top?

d. Joe Montana

6. What was fried on Dana Barrets

8. What did Lois Tully think the monster in his apartment was?

a. a dog

b. a bear

c. a monster

d. a gargoyle

9. What is the mayors first name?

a. Joe

b. Mike

c. Oscar

d. Dave

c. french fries

a. Steven Spielberg

c. Ivan Reitman

10. What was the name of the fruit drink starring slimer?

a. Ecto Aid

b. Slime Slurpie

c. Slime Aid

d. Ecto Cooler

1. What was the "marshmallow" goo actually made of?

a. shaving cream

b. soap

c. real marshmallow

d. silly string

4. What year was Ghostbusters released?

a. 1983

number?

b. 1984

c. 1985

d. 1986

7. Who directed Ghostbusters?

b. Ron Howard

d. Peter Jackson

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ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COM-**PUTER SCIENCE MAJORS**

State Farm Systems will be on campus to conduct interviews for the following full time and Internship positions:

> **Business Analyst Systems Analyst Technical Analyst/Operations Specialist Test Specialist**

Bring your resume to the Career Development Center, 3rd Floor Hemlock. Deadline to submit is October 19. Applicants selected for Interviews will be contacted to schedule an appointment. Interviews will be held on October 26 and 27. Questions? Call the CDC at ext. 4133.

Upcoming Workshops Sponsored by the Career Development Center

All workshops will be held in Retan, Room 105 at 12:30 p.m. Workshops run about 1 hour.

> **Resume Writing** Thursday, Oct. 6 **Effective Cover Letter Writing** Thursday, Oct. 13 **Job Search Strategies** Thursday, Oct. 20 Interviewing Help and Hints Thursday, Oct. 27 Careers in Ministries Tuesday, November 8

Workshops are free and open to all students. FMI contact the CDC at ext. 4133.

Cross country makes great strides

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

as the head cross country and track and field coach in

late 2001, he did not walk in expecting national titles or even regional prominence in that first year. In fact, his first project was far more symbolic of the work he had in front of him.

"The first project I had when I got here was to get the program organized to the point where people were actually showing up for practice and training," Rohl said.

Another focus for Rohl was to keep a deep pool of local talent from leaving the area. "My first recruiting goal was to recruit more local kids," Rohl said, "and to reestablish local relationships with high school coaches."

One of Rohl's early recruits was senior Jon Holtz. Holtz

remembers the words that drew him to Mansfield University. "[Coach] Rohl was fairly new at Mansfield and promised me that he would turn me into one of the best 800 runners in the conference. That was about all I needed to hear." Rohl's dedication to drawing local talent quickly began to pay off.

Prized recruit Charity Learn of Troy, PA decided to come to Mansfield. Learn quickly brought All-When Michael Rohl took over at Mansfield University American potential into the Mansfield program. Chris Cummings of Mansfield became a Mountaineer the

following year. All-Region performer Rachel Hall also joined the Mounties that year.

Rohl points to the year Cummings and Hall came into the program as the time when the culture in Mansfield began to change. "The junior class I have right now [is when the change happened]," Rohl said. The transition has continued the next couple years leading to a group of athletes Rohl sees as the deepest and most talented he's had at Mansfield.

Holtz views his time in Mansfield as a part of a special transition. "I had a lot of patience in myself, and more importantly coach never gave up on me,"

Holtz said. "It's hard to believe I came from a nobody freshman to become the team captain."

For the current batch Mansfield athletes now striving for conference titles and regional recognition, the days of athletes with optional practice attendance are light years in the past.



SPORTS INFORMATION Junior Chris Cummings has helped spur the revival of Mansfield University cross country, and track and field.

Picks of the Week

Week 1	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller (replacing Tom Beggs)	GUEST PICKER: Lyndi Keiser (MU women's soccer)
Overall	(12-4)	(7-9)	(9-7)	(8-8)	(10-6)
Last week	(12-4)	(7-9)	(9-7)	(8-8)	(10-6)
Ravens @ Titans	Titans	Titans	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
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Jaguars @ Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Vikings @ Bengals	Bengals	Vikings	Bengals	Bengals	Vikings
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49ers @ Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Falcons @ Seahawks	Seahawks	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Rams @ Cardinals	Rams	Rams	Cardinals	Rams	Cardinals
Browns @ Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
Dolphins @ Jets	Jets	Dolphins	Jets	Jets	Jets
Chargers @ Broncos	Broncos	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Broncos
Chiefs @ Raiders	Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs	Chiefs	Raiders
Giants v. Saints	Saints	Giants	Saints	Saints	Saints
Redskins @ Cowboys	Cowboys	Redskins	Cowboys	· Cowboys	Redskins

Mountaineers field hockey shocks #7 ESU

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University field hockey team scored one of the biggest victories in school history as they defeated the East Stroudsburg Warriors 3-2 in overtime on Sept. 13 at Spaulding Field. The Warriors came into the game ranked seventh in the nation.

Mansfield raced out to an early lead despite spending most of the first half in the defensive half of the field. Keely Jarrett posted her fifth goal of the season to give the Mounties a 1-0 lead midway through the opening half.

The Warriors responded late in the half when Katie Ord found the back of the net off a penalty corner. Freshman Ashly Weidner gave Mansfield the advantage back just three minutes later to give the Mountaineers a 2-1 halftime lead.

The second half featured a barrage of East Stroudsburg shots but goalie Brianna DeLuca was tough for the Warriors to beat. DeLuca had 19 saves in the game.

DeLuca could not prevent the Warriors from getting even. Sarah finally solved the Cordora Mounties' netminder for an unassisted tally to even the game at 2. The score stayed that way until overtime.

East Stroudsburg kept the ball in the Mansfield defensive half for much of the overtime but could not put in the game-winning goal. When Mansfield did eventually get their chance to put the Warriors away, they didn't hesitate.

Weidner redirected a pass from Ashley Meta with four minutes left in the overtime to give Mansfield

Mounties improved to 2-5 on the season and 1-2 in the PSAC East.

Mansfield lost its PSAC East opener, 5-2, to Kutztown Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Spaulding

The Mounties opened the scoring with a goal by sophomore Shana Markwis in the second minute of play. The goal, Markwis' fourth of the season, was assisted by sophomore Ryanne Higgins.

Kutztown tied the game on a goal by freshman Lindsey Bozarth in the thirteenth minute. The Golden Bears took a 2-1 lead ten minutes later when freshman Kelley Healey scored the first goal of her collegiate career.

The Golden Bears increased their lead when junior Mandi Turner recorded a goal. Kutztown

the memorable victory. The led 3-1 at halftime. Senior Laura Kline added another tally for Kutztown at 49:27, bringing the score to 4-1.

> The Mounties cut the lead to two on Weidner's first collegiate goal at 59:35 of the second half.

Any hopes of a Mansfield comeback were dashed when Bozarth scored her second goal of the game. The goal pushed the Golden Bears out to a 5-2 lead that Mansfield was unable to overcome.

The Mounties had a chance for redemption Saturday, Sept. 10 at Millersville but were unable to hold off the Marauders' attack. Mansfield surrendered five goals in the first thirty minutes of play.

Single goals by freshman Rachel Smith, senior Jody Bair and sophomore Gabby Caronia along with a pair by Jaclyn Kulesza gave Millersville an early 5-0 lead. Jarrett and Higgins put Mansfield on the board with a goal each late in the first half to trim the halftime deficit to 5-2.

Millersville continued their dominant play after the intermission. The Marauders scored twice more bringing the score to 7-2. Both goals were scored by Kulesza, her third and fourth of the game.

Higgins and Markwis netted goals for MU in the second half but it was not enough for the Mountaineers. The 7-4 loss dropped the Mounties to 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC. Millersville improved to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC.

Mansfield's next contest will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 17 on the road against PSAC East foe Slippery Rock University.

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By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

There were 100 points scored in the Mansfield University football team's contest against PSAC West foe California (Pa.) Saturday, Sept. 10 at Karl Van Norman Field. Unfortunately for the Mountaineers, the Vulcans scored most of them.

When the time finally went reached zero, the scoreboard read 88-12 California (Pa.). The 88 points the Mountaineers gave up are more than any Mansfield team has allowed in the 115year history of the program.

The Vulcans took a commanding 28-0 lead in the first quarter with the help of two touchdown strikes by quarterback Joe Ruggiero. The sophomore found All-American running back Antoine Bagwell from 52 yards out and wide receiver Marc Huddleston from 11 yards away. Bagwell ran the pigskin in from the eight-yard line and freshman running back Brandon Lombardy would take a one-yard plunge over the goal line to finish off the quarter. .

Huddleston wasn't finished. He took a Brandon Fields punt 80 yards to the end zone on the first play of the second quarter. The extra point failed but the special teams touchdown made the score 34-0.

The Mounties showed signs of life midway through the quarter, after a C. J. Okogeri fumble recovery at the one-yard line, Mansfield marched 99 yards down the field. Freshman quarterback John Hengehold found wide receiver Tyrone Robinson for a 5-yard touchdown connection to finish off the drive. The extra point failed, making the score 34-6 at the halftime break.

California (Pa.) (2-0) started the second half by picking up right where they left off. Bagwell took a Ruggiero pass 59 yards to the end zone on the Vulcans' first second half possession. Bagwell added his final touchdown just three minutes later with a 14-yard scamper making the score 48-6.

Bagwell's backup Lombardy then went to work. He posted his second score of the day from 13 yards away. Brandon Jackson brought down a 30-yard pass for a score

from backup quarterback Matt Humbert to finish off the third quarter with the Vulcans leading 62-6.

California (Pa.) unleashed another member of their running back stable in the fourth quarter. ReMaro Rush took in a pair of touchdown runs from 11 and four yards out. Rodney Davis gave the Mansfield faithful something to cheer about as he hauled in a 37-yard pass from Brandon Hunt to trim the spread to 75-12. Rush responded with two more scores that accounted for the final tally.

The Vulcans finished with 757 yards of total offense. Ruggiero went 16 of 22 for 305 yards and three touchdowns. Bagwell finished the afternoon with 13 carries for 115 yards and two touchdowns rushing as well as three catches for 110 yards and two touchdowns receiving. Rush led the Vulcans with 126 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

Mansfield's defense recognizes the need for improvement. "We just need to execute better," senior defensive back and captain Ronnie Montgomery said. "We need to start reading our assignments better and start making plays." Montgomery set the school record for kickoff returns and kickoff return yardage with 10 returns for 266 yards.

Brandon Fields had a career day with nine punts totaling over 405 yards. The punter set a school record of his own with a boot of 73 yards. Hengehold was 14 of 30 for 123 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Junior quarterback Brandon Hunt saw action as well. Hunt was 7 of 11 for 63 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Mansfield head coach Jim Shiffer believes his team needs to prevent the loss from having any impact on the Mounties' remaining nine games. "It's not how we react to the loss" Shiffer said. "It's how we react to the rest of the sea-

Mansfield (0-2) will try and regroup as they travel to Clarion to face another PSAC West opponent. The game against the Clarion Golden Eagles is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Memorial Stadium in Clarion, Pennsylvania.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Mansfield University football team walked off the field to an 88-12 defeat by California (Pa.) in their home opener.



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Mansfield women's soccer sinks Shippensburg 3-1 to pick up first PSAC East victory and improve to 3-1-1 overall

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The 2005 season was nearly perfect for the Mansfield University women's soccer team until they made the long trip to play against West Chester University. The Mountaineers faced the undefeated Golden Rams Sept. 7 in their second away game of the season.

Only four minutes into the game, West Chester drew first blood. The Golden Rams would post five more goals, including a hat trick by Lauren Rutter. Mansfield never managed to put the ball in the Golden Rams' net.

The 6-0 defeat marked the first game of four where the Mounties had not scored a goal. West Chester added another win to their undefeated record of 4-0 while sending Mansfield to their first loss and a record of 2-1-1.

Mansfield women's soccer coach Tim Dempsey gave credit to the Golden Rams. "Wednesday, we got defeated by a much better team. They are the best team in our conference. Our effort was not 100 percent, but then again it wasn't poor," Dempsey said. "Six to nothing is a big score, but at the same time, it was very deserved on their part."

The loss was Mansfield's worst game statistically. West Chester had a total of 10 shots on goal while the Mounties took only three shots at the West Chester net. Senior goalkeeper Julie Miller made five saves for Mansfield.

The Mountaineers came back to play a winning game Sept. 10 when they hosted Shippensburg University. The Red Raiders scored the first goal in the 29th on a strike by Kristen McGoldrich. That was the only goal Shippensburg was able

Junior Vanessa Wengen scored for the Mounties on a

penalty shot in the 36th minute. The penalty shot was set up when striker Colleen Corcoran was fouled in the 18-yard line box. The tally was Wengen's first career goal as a Mountaineer.

The second half would carry on tied at one until freshman striker Lyndi Keiser scored the Mounties' second goal of the game in the 55th minute. Keiser's game-winning goal came off a pass from freshman Kaytlen Robinson.

Robinson believes a solid game plan allowed the Mountaineers to bounce back from the West Chester loss. "Even though we lost badly against West Chester, before the Shippensburg game it was obvious that everyone was eager to play," Robinson said. "We came out with a plan to play the ball on the ground to keep control and we followed through."

The Mountaineers were successful with one last goal seven minutes later on an unassisted breakaway by Corcoran. Both Corcoran and Keiser scored their second goals of the season in the win.

The Mounties were dominated in the box score, but not in the final score. Mansfield was out shot by Shippensburg 18-8, but took the game 3-1. Of the 13 Red Raiders shots of goal, Miller stopped 12 of them.

Dempsey feels his team has a great deal of work ahead of them, despite the win over Shippensburg. "All day we struggled. We gave up a lot of chances," Dempsey said. "We have to get better in the midfield."

When asked who the player of the game was, Dempsey said Colleen Corcoran. Corcoran thought she played her top game of the 2005 campaign. "Individually, I did well and worked hard. I tried to help everybody in the action and even

was my best game of the season so far, and not just mine but the whole team."

Mansfield's record now stands at 3-1-1. The victory over the Red Raiders gave the Mounties more wins than last year's total of two. The Mountaineers play their next game at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at home against Juniata College.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Mansfield freshman Abby Matsinger takes possession of get the ball in the back of the net," Corcoran said. "Today the ball during the Mounties' 3-1 win over Shippensburg.

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WNTE-FM move to AHUB temporarily put on hold

By THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF The campus radio station, WNTE-FM, anticipated a move to the Alumni Hall Union Building this past summer, which was postponed due to insufficient funding.

With the planned demolition of South Hall, WNTE presented a proposal last semester to Student Government Association to re-locate their onair studio to AHUB.

General Manager, Steven Shuster, was involved with the proposal along with former students Michael Peters and Jennifer Caslin, and current student and Technical Director Erick Murtland.

The proposal included a blueprint of the proposed on-air studio as well WNTE's involvement in the athletic, student organization and said Stender. community events in Mansfield.

"We were really excited about it," SGA president Rebecca Stender said. "We felt it might add business to Jazzman's, help stimulate that area and make it more student-friendly."

SGA approved the move with the understanding that the station had prepared a \$50,000 spending budget for the move, according to Stender.

"SGA gave us their blessing and agreed to allow us to move into AHUB, but we still had yet to receive clearance from the administration," Shuster said.

After the approval, SGA adviser, Dr. Shari Clarke, took the proposal to the University Cabinet meeting where it too was approved,

It was not until the last few weeks of the spring semester that WNTE was contacted about the financial discrepancy.

According to Shuster, the move did not happen because WNTE did not have the funds. When the proposal was drawn up, the station believed to have had a maximum budget of \$50,000 available.

Michael Lemasters, adviser to the Committee on Finance, said that the administration did not discover that WNTE did not have the funds until it came time to move the antenna. According to Lemasters, COF was not involved in the original budgeting process.

"The big issue for me became

how are they going to stay onair," Lemasters said. "Right away we knew we needed to move the antenna and then find a place for them to go. The only place where they would have security for their equipment and enough space, was Hemlock [Manor]."

Stender also said that SGA was not aware of the situation until the start of the fall semester.

"I came into Alumni [Hall] looking for the station and it took me about a half a week to find out what was going on," Stender said.

Because the station was still required to move out of South Hall, WNTE requested a \$4,800 expense to move the antenna to the top of Manser in June.

"We had to move the tower to Manser. It would have been easier to simply move to AHUB, but it is not something that is going to hinder us," Erick Murtland said.

Lemasters said that WNTE could approach COF at this point to discuss their situation. It may be necessary for the radio station to have a feasibility study conducted to assess the cost of this project, which would give both organizations a better understanding of the situation.

Shuster expressed his interest in raising funds from within the station and seeking assistance from outside sources, although no secure plans or decisions have been made at this time.

Mansfield turns back the clock with the 14th annual 1890s Weekend

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

The 14th annual "Fabulous 1890s Weekend" will take place on September 23-24 at Mansfield's Smythe Park.

The 1890's Weekend celebrates the fact that the world's first night under the lights football game was played in Mansfield on Sept. 28, 1892. The game was played between Mansfield University and Wyoming Seminary.

The 1890s Weekend is dedicated to showing a piece of the past and features such events as the Motorless Parade that includes 19th century costumes, horses and carriages and a marching band. The N.Y. Mutuals, a Long-Island baseball team, will also be presenting a look into the past when they play 1890s baseball against the Mansfield Mountaineers.

family fun with face painting, strolling banjo players, karate demonstrations, and both hot dog and watermelon eating contests, plus much more. The children's area can offer parents a break with its fully supervised care from 12 -5p.m. Saturday, where kids can enjoy a petting zoo, games and puzzles, bubble blowing and other entertaining activities.

For all those Civil War junkies the 1890s will play host to the Bucktails's Civil War Encampment. The camp will feature men and women who talk and demonstrate what Civil War times were like.

The most historic event of the 1890s weekend takes place at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 with Mansfield University's team accurately reenacting 1890s football.

The 1890s offers plenty of The game is played rough and real, and is what the 1890s Weekend coordinators call "the killer sport." The night will be topped off with a spectacular fireworks display to celebrate Mansfield's place in history.

> Admittance to Fabulous 1890s Weekend" is \$3 per person and the events kick off at 3 p.m. on Sept. 23. Attendees should know that no pets are allowed on the fairgrounds during activities.

> For more information, contact Dennis Miller: 570-662-4846 or visit the 1890's website at www.1890sweekend.com.

Student organizations are allowed to set up booths at the 1890s weekend. However, booth space is limited so anyone wishing to have a booth must fill out a



PHOTO FROM WWW.1890SWEEKEND.COM

The 14th Annual 1890's Weekend will feature face painting, strolling banjo players, karate demonstrations, and Civil War demonstrations.

booth reservation form as soon as possible. The reservation forms can be found online at the 1890's webcrafts or games. The 1890's 0412 or Gale Hall at 570-723-3201.

Weekend is run entirely by volunteers, and they are always needed. Those who wish to be volunteers site. Booth rental fees are \$25 for can contact Shari Johnson at 662-



LASO kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month PAGE 3



Freshman party scene

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Mansfield field hockey gets first **PSAC** East road win

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Today's Weather



Partly Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 81° Low: 57°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Partly Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 81° Low: 57°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 77° Low: 55°

SATURDAY



Scattered Showers with 30%chance of precipitation.

High: 74° Low: 55°

SUNDAY



Scattered showers with 30%chance of precipitation.

High: 79° Low: 51°

MONDAY



Party sunny with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 73° Low: 46°

TUESDAY



Showers with a 60% chance of precipitation.

High: 72° Low: 49°

WEDNESDAY



Showers with a 60% chance of precipitation.

High: 69° Low: 50°

Information taken from www.weather.com

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 10, 2005 - Disorderly Conduct- Shamon McKeever, 18, of 215 Cedarcrest Manor B was cited for disorderly conduct after her involvement in an altercation with her roommate.

Sept. 10, 2005 - Underage Consumption- Natalye Kirkland, 18, of 215 Cedarcrest Manor B was cited for underage consumption after her involvement in an altercation with her roommate. She was also judicially referred.

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

★ Colleges Against Cancer Meeting: 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26 in Memorial Hall room 107. If there are any questions, contact Shauna Chisholm at chishols@mnsfld.edu Help with the fight against cancer!

★ Campus Ministry: Rev. Donald Moore, a professor of theology at Fordham University, will speak on modern-day Israel at 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30 at the Holy Child Hall, Main Street. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the Holy Child Rectory at 662-3568 or Courtney Murphy Hull, Catholic Campus Minister at ext. 4431

★ African American Studies Minor Open House: Monday, Sept. 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of AHUB. Presenting at the open house will be Assistant Dean/Executive Director of the School of Education at Hofstra University, Dr. M. Ehi Ayewoh. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. For more information contact event coordinator, Samara Truitt at truitts@mnsfld.edu.

★ Mansfield University Television: Best view around campus! If interested in showcasing on-air talent, writing skills or learning about television the planning Meetings are held 7 p.m. on Mondays in Jazzman's Cafe. Taping is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Allen Studio. For more information contact President Darrin Denmon at denmond@mnsfld.edu or Xernalia Kayode at kayodex@mnsfld.edu.

★ Mansfield Dance Team Tryouts: 9:30-11 p.m. Sept. 26-29 in Kelchner Fitness Center Aerobics Room. There will be a meeting on Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m. for interested candidates. Any questions please contact Jen Evans at 513-7211 or Amber Wolford at 662-3091. Hope to see you there!

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Though most Mansfield students were not directly affected by Hurricane Katrina, there are numerous opportunities around campus to give a helping hand.

Students contribute efforts to Hurricane Katrina victims

By ALICIA SHUMWAY
Flashlight Writer

The horrible disaster that started almost a month ago is slowly winding down. On August 29, Hurricane Katrina hit land causing millions of people to lose their homes and even those they love.

There are, according to Wikipedia.org, 854 fatalities and the death toll still rising. For those of us here at Mansfield University it is hard to imagine what the people in the area hit by Hurricane Katrina are going through. When students here at Mansfield University were asked how the hurricane has affected them and how they have helped, most responses were similar.

As a Pa. resident, student, Dan Marino-Meehan stated, "I have not been affected all that much by Hurricane Katrina. My life has carried on just the same." He is is not the only one who has reacted to the catastrophe in this frame of mind. Because the disaster did not happen here, it is hard for us to comprehend how horrible it really is.

Senior Nanci Staley said, "Sometimes I can be ignorant about these kinds of situations. It has not directly affected me or anyone I know."

When students were asked how they have contributed to the relief effort answers varied. Meehan said he contributed money and his prayers to the relief efforts. Some of us, however, have not done nearly enough.

"I have not done much to help. I am not proud of this, but that is how it has happened. I am glad there are churches out there and other people out there who are not like me and will take that step forward to help," Nanci Staley said.

The Student Government Association completed its fund raising efforts in its door-to-door campus "Dorm Storm". They produced more than \$1,500 in donations which will be sent to the American Red Cross.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children, led by President Cheryl Wilbur, has organized a "From Me to You" school bag drive for children who have been affected by the hurricane. Donations of zip-lock baggies filled with children's books, coloring books, crayons in all sizes pencils, pens, pencil sharpeners, erasers, tablets, paper, diaries, journal books and rulers were collected up until Monday Sept. 19.

Donations for the "From Me To You" drive came from students and faculty on campus. The drive collected 250 bags on Monday alone and Wilbur said she would not stop until she hit 1,000. The bags will then be sent over to the United Methodist Church in Westfield and then shipped to the Gulf Coast next week. For more information call 570-662-4578.

Jeremiah Gee, a graduate assistant in the Education and Special Education Department, is collecting "Cards for Katrina," as part of a larger effort with the Family Life Network. Donations of gift cards from national chains such as Wal-Mart and CVS, and pre-paid phone cards are being collected for distribution to people displaced by the hurricane.

Hurricane Katrina may not have directly affected many students at Mansfield University, but there are numerous ways that students can help those in need.

kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month

By JOE SEROSKI Flashlight Writer

Students and faculty gathered at the South Hall mall on Thursday, Sept. 15, to learn a little more about Latin American culture as the President's Advisory Board on Diversity in collaboration with the Latin American Student Organization brought the kickoff event to Hispanic Heritage month.

The event included music, food, games, and information on some of the most famous Hispanic faces.

WNTE-FM provided the Latin American influenced music for the event, playing mainstream artists such as Shakira and Marc Anthony, among others.

"Having music is good because students can listen to the music of

the culture. The music is really compete for candy by smashing getting into the mainstream now," Spanish professor Dr. Flor Blanco said.

The public was also introduced to Spanish cuisine at the event. LASO members made and served homemade enpanadillas to those on hand. Enpanadillas are meat turnovers that consist of cheese, ground beef and Spanish seasonings.

Blanco also donated many artifacts from Latin American countries including Bolivia, Mexico, and Costa Rica to show those on hand different areas of their cultures. Among the artifacts were musical instruments such as maracas as well as "molas," or clothing accessories that are made by Indians in Panama.

Students also had a chance to

open a piñata with a wooden stick. The piñata has been used in the Latin American culture to celebrate special occasions for hundreds of years.

"This is a very intriguing event," junior Chuck Sweeney said. "It is something different to get more into their culture. It is very amusing watching people try to hit the piñata."

LASO members also made up display boards showing the public some of the more well known Hispanic faces.

Among those faces was actor Jimmy Smits from "NYPD Blue" and "LA Law," Argentinean writer Jorge Louis Borges and the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball player. Hispanic Heritage month. The Roberto Clemente Walker.

Dr. Alicia Chavira Prado teach-

es courses in Latina and Latino studies at Mansfield University and is also a cultural anthropologist.

"It is important for this university to have an event like this to make us aware of the importance of diversity on campus and the richness of cultural diversity," Chavira Prado said. "That is what makes this country great. We need to celebrate it and appreciate it on campus."

This is the first time Hispanic Heritage month has been celebrated at Mansfield University. LASO hopes the celebration will continue every year from now on.

Many more events are planned for the remainder of month spans from Sept. 15 until Oct. 15.

Upcoming HHM Events:

Sept. 22: Movie at the MLK Center

Sept.23:

Hispanic Heritage Benefit Party Multipurpose Room 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Canned goods or clothing donations for Hurricane Katrina victims will be accepted.

> Sept. 27: Movie at the MLK Center

> Oct. 4: Movie at the MLK Center

> > Oct. 11:

Closing Celebration Dinner and a movie at the Hut

Lester F. Ward documentary to premiere at Allen Hall

Lester F. Ward: A Life's Journey, a documentary that explores the life of the man called "the father of American sociology," will have two local screenings, first at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Arcadia Theatre in Wellsboro at, and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Mansfield University's Allen Hall.

The documentary was written, directed and produced by Gale Largey, Sociology professor emeritus at Mansfield University. It involved more than seven years of research and integrates the talents of many local people.

Mark Polonia served as editor; Phillip Ogden, graphics editor; Ken Van Sant, assistant graphics editor; and Scott Gitchell, historical consultant. The documentary also includes musical performances Mansfield Music Professors Adam Brennan, Kenneth Sarch and students of the Mansfield University Music Department. The artwork of Mansfield University graduate Jon director of musicals at Mansfield Bearer of American Sociology," Laidacker is featured, along with original music by Mansfield University graduate Greg Peck.

Twenty voice parts were also performed by local talents including: Scott Davis, Dan Mason, Kate O'Neill and

Terry Davis. Additional research assistance was provided by Matt Syrett, Brad Holtman and Karen Lemasters.

The documentary features

Lester Ward. "Every sociologist should thank him... I thought I was listening to Ward himself...Wilcox was masterful in capturing Ward's character and sentiments..." were among the comments describing Wilcox's per-

formance after the premiere in Philadelphia at a plenary session of the centennial meeting of the Sociological American Association in last month.

University. Between 1956 until his retirement in 1988 he directed numerous musicals.

Speaking as Ward, Wilcox captures both his character and sentiments —especially his intense belief in the equality of all people. The documentary is enriched

with excerpts from Ward's diaries, and testimonies from noted figures who have dedicated books to him, including environmentalist John Wesley Powell, and feminist Jack M. Wilcox as the voice of Charlotte Perkins Gilman who



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Jack M. Wilcox will speak as "the very believable" voice of Lester F. Ward, the founder of American Sociology and the first president of the American Sociology Association.

described Ward as "one of the greatest men in America."

Described by his biographers as "The American Aristotle," "The Apostle of Human Wilcox, 83, is the former Progress" and "The Lantern Ward is presented as if he were delivering his final lecture, detailing his life and many accomplishments.

Born of humble origins in Illinois in 1841, Ward moved to Bradford County, Penn. as a young man to work in his broth-

er's wagon hub factory. The 1858 recession took its tolls, and the hub business failed so Ward became a farm laborer, then a rural school teacher.

When the Civil War erupted,

Ward who was vehemently opposed to slavery, joined the Union army, but before doing so he married a local women, Lizzie Vought. After a few "glorious" days of marriage, he left Bradford County with the 141st Pennsylvania unit, determined he help win a vic-

tory over slaveholders and secessionist. He survived his first major battle at Fredericksburg, but was seriously wounded at Chancellorsville. As he put it: "I was lucky to have survived."

After the Civil War, Ward and his wife stayed in Washington D.C., where he attended night school at George Washington University, and eventually was certified to practice both medicine and law. In addition, he became interested in botany and paleontology.

Working as a government scientist, Ward served as the chief paleontologist for the National Geological Survey for over 20 years. He was fluent in at least six languages and was able to read others.

In 1883, Ward published the first major work in American sociology, "Dynamic Sociology," and was soon recognized for his genius. He was a vigorous advocate for public education, women's rights, and the need for equal opportunity. In addition, he advocated strongly for government measures to protect the natural treasures.

He played a major role in preserving Arizona's Petrified Forest. In 1906, Ward was elected the first president of the American Sociological Association and from then until his death in 1913 he taught at Brown University. While there, he was quite popular among students who in turn dedicated their.1912 yearbook to him.

The Wellsboro screening of Lester F. Ward: A Life's Journey will be a fundraiser for the 2006 Music on the Mountain Arts Festival. For reservations call the Gmeiner Art & Cultural Center at (570)724-1917. For further information about Gale Largey and his other documentaries, visit www.galelargey.com.

Black is worn to mourn and warn

By STEPHANIE KLEGARTH Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's Advocacy Association (MUAA) held a silent rally against violence on Thursday, Sept. 15. The members of the advocacy association and various supporters of this event gathered together, they were dressed to impress, or rather, dressed to make a steady impression on all who witnessed them. They came dressed in black; to mourn and to warn. Former student Hillary Grumbine began the Thursdays in Black Rally here at Mansfield last year.

This particular event was organized by Elizabeth Shaffer with assistance from her intern, student Jen Schendel.

"I cannot expect there to a considerable number of people, but what I do expect is that the students and supports that do attend are committed enough that they try their hardest to get others involved and spread the word of warning about sexual and gender violence,'



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Thursdays in Black originated 20 years ago in Argentina and has grown since. MUAA held its own Thursdays in Black rally on Sept. 15.

Shaffer said.

Schendel, a senior psychology major, has been actively involved with the Advocacy Association for the entirety of her time at Mansfield.

"Ideally, I would like to see every student at Mansfield attend the rally because it is such an important cause, everyone needs to know what we are trying to educate them about," Schendel said.

Students that were not able to attend the rally Thursday, can

still be silent supporters of this cause simply by wearing black on Thursdays.

The "Thursdays in Black rally" began in Argentina when numerous young women were missing. After lack of support from authorities, police and government officials, mothers of the young women came together to promote awareness to all young women at risk or who had been affected by the mysterious disappearances.

One Thursday evening, the mothers, dressed entirely in black, marched on the capital building of Argentina in a peaceful protest against violence. The awareness campaign grew larger and larger and the word spread to other countries including the U.S. and as far as Australia. It eventually became a widely known topic of protest among young people all around the world.

The Mansfield Advocacy Association spreads awareness all throughout the campus and community by teaching all of the risks and dangers of domestic, sexual and gender violence.

Arts and Humanities, including Philosophy,

All First Year Seminar instructors have been informed to make a general announcement about the fair to their classes.

While the Major Fair is specifically targeted toward AEP and Undeclared students, all students are invited to attend, especially those who are unsure about the course of study they are currently

The event was put together by Vincent Jenkins, who serves as head of the Academic Advising Center, and his assistant, Debra Rotella. This is their first year running this project, which they hope to have "evolve" over time.

"[Giving undeclared/AEP students] an opportunity to pick a major gives them a track to work toward, and it increases focus because their working toward a definite goal," Jenkins said.

Anyone reading this who has questions or upcoming regarding the AEP/Undeclared Student College Major should contact either Vincent Jenkins at ext. 4692 or email him at vjenkins@mansfield.edu or Deborah Rottela at ext. 4825 or e-mail her at drotella@mansfield.edu.

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Equalogy educates students on rape issues

By MEGAN FEHER

Special to The Flashlight The Equalogy Incorporation performed two interactive plays at Mansfield University Wednesday, Sept. 14. "Four Hearts Changing," was presented at 3 p.m. and "One Night" was shown at 7 p.m. on the second floor of AHUB.

Equalogy is a non-profit organization devoted to educating the college youth on topics such as rape, dating violence, racial acceptance and battery against women. Equalogy was established 60 years ago and has been performing plays for all ages for the past 10 years.

August Schulenburg wrote both of the plays and also directed "One Night." Heather Dyas-Fried and Keith Powell directed "Four Changing Hearts." Four professional actors were hired to perform in these shows.

The two shows were both interactive plays, which differs in some ways from a standard play. Interactive plays involve the audience. Twice during each play the actors lined up chairs in front of the audience and asked them to talk to the characters, asking questions about the play, why they did something, why they said something or how they feel about a situation. The actors would then answer each question in character form.

The question and answer period helped the audience to stay focused on the subject matter. To further reinforce the main points to

the audience the actors also incorporated posters into the show. This provided a visual display of the lessons they were trying to teach. Each poster exhibited a different type of abuse, differentiated myth from fact and showed statistics on a certain topic.

In "Four Hearts Changing," a play about dating violence, one of the posters read, "1 in 4 college women are victims of dating violence."

In "One Night," a poster read, "1 in every 10 rape victims is male." Matthew B., who is the batterer in each play, has trouble acting out certain scenes, "This is a hard topic to act out because these things do happen, and there are just too many times when a batterer gets away with it."

Equalogy also wanted the audience to remember information about rape. To do this, the program for the play was filled with information about date rape drugs, the 'red zone', emotional coercion, tips for rape risk reduction and other facts dealing with rape.

Matthew, along with the three other actors travel together with the rest of the Equalogy crew and perform shows to colleges from August to mid-Nov. Each week they visit five different schools and perform about 12 shows per week.

To contact the Equalogy Incorporation or to find out more information on the plays or schedule, send an e-mail to equalogy1@aol.com.

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Career planning sponsors undeclared major fair

By JASON SMITH Special to the Flashlight

The Academic Advising Center is sponsoring an AEP/Undeclared Student College Major Fair from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 The event is scheduled to take place in Alumni Hall (AHUB) room 307.

There will be an open forum from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., in which students can find literature and brochures regarding their area of interest and address representatives from various academic departments with their questions and concerns about choosing a major. Students will also have the opportunity to register for Focus, an online career exploration program, through Julia Overton-Healy, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, at this time.

From 1 to 2 p.m. there will a break-out session in which students will report to various rooms, dependent on the major they wish to pursue. Each group will participate in a panel discussion concurrently discussing background on programs of study and what those programs can offer potential enrollees.

The departments will be divided into Allied Health Sciences, which includes majors in Nursing, Radiology, Respiratory Therapy, Nutrition & Dietetics, and Medical Technology; Education, including Elementary, Secondary, Special Ed., and Leadership for Children and Adults with Disabilities; Natural Sciences and Math, including Biology, Geology/Geography, CIS, Math, Chemistry, Earth Space Science Ed., and Physics.

Languages and Literature, History, Art, and Music; Social and Behavioral Sciences, including Psychology, Work, Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology; and Professional Studies, including Business, Communications, Economics, Liberal Studies, Travel and Tourism, and Criminal Justice Administration will also be there.

Review: Family Guy Presents Stewie Griffin, the Untold Story

By KEVIN WOODRUFF

Special to the Flashlight

The makers of the hit animated sitcom Family Guy are set to release a full-length movie entitled Family Guy Presents Stewie Griffin - The Untold Story to DVD. This is set to hit stores next Tuesday.

The movie is based on the Griffins' evil son, Stewie, who is bent on world domination. But, according to the Family Guy website, this movie is set to show us an entirely different side of Stewie. Stewie takes a break from his evil ways when he sees a man on television who he thinks is his real father. He travels across the country to try and find him.

This movie is unrated, so expect some adult language and adult situations in this release. The show itself has already been referred to as "controversial" for its use of innuendo and political undertones.

Avid Family Guy fan Kyle Calabro spoke enthusiastically of the upcoming release. "I am

looking forward to the release of the Family Guy movie. I'm curious to see what Family Guy will be like in movie form," Calabro said.

The DVD consists of three sequential episodes that are combined into one full-length motion picture. Other features are reported to include a Season 4 DVD preview, a feature about the making of the movie, audio commentaries by the creator Seth McFarlane and an American Dad DVD preview.

Since the return of Family Guy last

has gained unanticipated high ratings. The show airs at 9 p.m. Sundays after the new hit The War at Home.

Guy fan Tony Family Tomcykoski loves the show. "Family Guy never ceases to amaze me. I cannot imagine what the writers will do next," Tomcykoski said.

The makers of the show have been doing a lot of advertising on Fox during their signature Animation Domination block, anticipating the DVD's release. Commercials for the movie have been airing continuously on Sunday nights and include clips from the DVD.

Stewie is considered by many to be the funniest character on Family Guy.

All Family Guy DVD's can be purchased from www.amazon.com

For more information regarding the Family Guy movie, how to order it and the show itself, visit the official website at www.familyguy.com.



PHOTO FROM WWW.AMAZON.COM winter after being An original movie based on Fox's outrageous cancelled, the show cartoon will be in stores soon.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Some students question the effectiveness of emergency stations on campus.

Are blue lights effective?

By ELIZABETH WELSHANS Flashlight Writer

Following campus assaults in the fall semester of 2003, Mansfield University installed 15 blue light phones. Nearly two years later, many are questioning whether this system was a good investment.

Senior Emily Campbell thinks the blue lights are a good addition to the campus. "If you are being attacked on campus, you can push the blue light to draw attention to assailant. It might stop them," Campbell said. "Even though the police can't respond that rapidly, the attention that the blue light causes will distract the goon. Although some students believe the campus is not safer with the blue lights, the lights discourage attackers from trying

things."

Other students believe that the blue lights have not been affective and serve little purpose on the campus.

Junior Katie King remembers the campus before the lights and has her doubts about the system. "I think it is a good idea, but there are not enough of them to make them effective," King said. "If there were more then they might be helpful in the event of emergency. know I don't think I would be able to run that far if I was in trouble."

Senior Tanya often Coon jogs throughout the cam-

pus. Coon also has reservations about the blue light system. "The blue lights are great if you are coincidently attacked near one of them," Coon said, "but since most perpetrators may know where they are located, they would attack elsewhere."

Whether students feel that at Doane Center.

the blue lights are a positive or negative attribute to Mansfield University, similar systems have been installed at universities throughout the nation.

These phones can be used to report any crimes, medical emergencies and other lifethreatening situations. The

"Although some students believe the campus is not safer with the blue lights, the lights discourage attackers from trying things."

blue light phones are located in strategic locations throughout the campus including the sidewalk path below Butler Music Center, E-lot, Morris Drive, the Hut, South Hall Mall and others.

To activate the phones, one must press the red emergency button. This will set off the blue strobe light on top of the phone and directly connect the witness or victim to the Tioga County 911 Emergency Services Communication Center. The Center then relays the exact location of the emergency light to the Mansfield University Police.

To find out more about blue light phones and their locations at Mansfield University, contact the Mansfield University Police

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS SPONSORED BY THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

All workshops will be held in Retan, Room 105, at 12:30 p.m. Workshops run about 1 hour.

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Interviewing Help and Hints Thursday, October 27

> **Careers in Ministries** Tuesday, November 8

Workshops are free and open to all students. FMI contact the CDC at x4133.

Puzzle by Mason: \$pare Change

Across

- 1. Polite address to a lady
- 6. Rise over the run, to Dr. Deitz
- 11. Bro's sibling
- 14. Star Trek episode with giant lizard
- 15. Wee crown
- 16. One who gets toys?
- 17. Fashionable footwear in the 1950s
- 19. Lennon's wife
- 20. Make like a happy cat
- 21. Southeast Asian rhino cousin
- 23. Kind of deprivation tank
- 27. Inferior knickknacks
- 29. Baltimore bird
- 30. From Seoul
- 31. Ones mother's brother
- 32. Made even
- 33. Give a rifle to
- 36. Similar
- 37. Figure of speech
- 38. June 6, 1944
- 39. Understand
- 40. Subatomic particles that sound like a cow?
- 41. Collection of rooms
- 42. Responsible
- 44. One who drinks fermented sugar
- 45. Seemingly indifferent to pain or pleasure
- 47. Hats
- 48. Famous tattooed Lady
- 49. Vampire souvenir

- 50. Big monkey
- 51. Where Ahab might stride
- 58. New
- 59. Flat-topped flower cluster
- 61. Beach bather's goal
- 62. Lyric poem
- 63. Disorder, merriment

Down

- 3. Wolf's lair
- 4. Ms. ___ Marie Beuter, Butler Gym
- 5. Dance center after April 30
- 6. Newspaper article
- 7. Prevaricator
- 9. Word part meaning before
- 10. Covered with soil
- 11. Halt quickly
- 12. Type of Greek architecture
- 13. Where babies come from?
- 22. Pie

- 25. Rerunning television network
- 26. Flat fish
- 27. Tomato and chicken noodle, e.g.
- 28. Canadian Indian
- 30. Danish coin
- 34. One who assigns values

- 60. Weird

- 1. Atlas part
- 2. "We the Champions".

- 8. Clumsy one

- 18. Fishing device
- mode
- 23. Spirits
- 24. Bert's buddy

- 32. Billy Goats Gruff antagonist
- 35. Bristol- Squibb
- 37. Big horn 38. Unload ones truck

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- 40. Short-tailed Asian monkey
- 41. Reinforced
- 43. Junior's son's designation
- 44. One way to learn
- 45. Bias
- 46. Kind of personality
- 47. Name of a book or nobleman
- 49. With puppies
- 52. Ref in the Fenway
- 53. Native in Australia
- 54. Letter after Cee
- 55. Bobble a pop fly
- 56. Spy group in DC
- 57. Important

How well do you know The Breakfast Club?

Answer the questions below to find if you are an expert on this classic film



HE BREAKFAST CLUB PHOTO FROM IMAGES.ALLPOSTERS.COM

- 1. What was the name of the town in which the movie took place?
- a. Shermer, Illinois
- b. Bangor, Maine
- c. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- d. Kalamazoo, Michigan
- 2. Whey was Brian in detention?
- a. he skipped class too many times

3. How many saturday detentions did

- b. he got caught with a gun at school
- c. he beat up a football player
- d. he cheated on a test
- Vernon give Bender?
- a. three
- b. five
- c. eight d. ten
- 4. Why was Andrew in detention?
- a. he taped Larry Lester's "buns" together b. he stuck gum in Amanda Rice's hair
- c. he ran away from the principal's office d. he drew a picture of Bender's mom in

- the bathroom
- 5. Why was Bender in detention?
- a. he needed to finish his mid-term b. he pushed the principal in the hall
- c. he sold copies of his algebra final answer key d. he pulled a false fire alarm
- 6. Why was Claire in detention?
- a. skipped class to shop
- b. forged a letter from her mom c. had a fit because someone forgot her birthday
- d. lit a trash can on fire with a cigarette
- 7. Why was Allison in detention?
- a. lost her pet gerbil in the school b. didn't have anything better to do
- c. refused to change for gym class d. ran onto the football field during the

- homecoming game
- 8. How old was Brian on his fake ID?

32

52 53

- a. 21 b. 28
- c. 35 d. 68
- 9. What is Allison's favorite drink?
- a. orange juice
- b. vodka
- c. Sprite
- 10. What did Brian make in shop class
- that made him fail?
- a. a purple wooden duck b. a peace pipe
- c. a ceramic elephant lamp
- d. a gumball machine

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Ratemyprofessors.com

Want to know if your professors make the grade?

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
Many students wish they could tell
other students how amazing their
professors are. Some wish they
could warn students of the terrible
classes they have taken, sending
them running and screaming into
the night.

One website, www.ratemyprofessors.com, asks students to do just that. This site, featuring over 600,000 ratings from over 5,000 schools, is a free "heads up" for students currently taking classes with these professors or for those interested in taking classes in the future.

Opinionated, insightful and sometimes brutal, these reviews offer their views on everything from test grades to teachers' pets. There are currently 203 Mansfield University professors rated on the site.

Junior Megan Stratton thinks ratemyprofessors.com could be a good tool for both students and teachers. "I like this site because it is honest and based completely on what students think," Stratton said. "The honesty may come across as mean, but maybe the professors need to know how people feel about their courses."

Freshman Heather Reed agrees that the reviews posted on



PHOTO FROM RATEMYPROFESSORS.COM

Students may do the grading at ratemyprofessors.com, but should these opinions be taken seriously when it comes to choosing classes?

the site could be beneficial for the faculty. "This could be taken as constructive criticism," Reed said. "Professors can use this site to improve their methods."

As the time to schedule classes for next semester approaches, many students turn to this site for guidance when selecting their courses. Although the reviews posted on rate-myprofessors.com may serve as valuable information, some students argue that the site should not be taken seriously.

Senior Brittany Bisel visits the site occasionally. "I would never use this website to choose a class," Bisel said. "Someone's opinion is highly subjective and is not something that should be used to base an entire class on."

Ratemyprofessors.com has the largest listing of professor reviews on the internet. Although the site allows free access to 10 reviews per professor, access to additional reviews and other features requires a membership fee.

This week in politics:

Iranian president claims right to country's nuclear development plan

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

There is an ongoing battle in the Middle East over whether to deter certain governments from having nuclear arms. While North Korea agreed to disarm, Iran did not.

Recently elected Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinijad addressed the United Nations General Assembly in New York Saturday. Ahmadinijad defended the Iranian government, as well as the country, by saying Iran has the right to pursue nuclear development. Ahmadinijad plans to move forward with enriching activities. He claims that it is not in his or the country's interest to create weapons, but to further such energy programs.

He claimed that it is Iran's inalienable right to produce nuclear energy through processes of nuclear fortification, and he calls the international goal to keep Iranfrom nuclear production a "nuclear apartheid."

He both ensured peace and was highly critical of US effort by condemning the United States. He also criticized the U.S. arms policies and foreign services.

President Bush asserted that Ahmadinijad has ulterior motives and hidden agendas. Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice said Tehran should abandon any attempt to develop nuclear weapons. "Iran should return to negotiations with the EU-3 [England, France and Germany] and abandon forever its plans for a nuclear weapons capability," Rice said.

Iran stands firm in defying international efforts. Earlier this year, Ahmadinijad vowed that there would never be a positive relationship with the United States. This happened when Bush branded Iran as part of the Axis of Evil. This makes many suspicious that Ahmadinijad

Also in politics this week...

New Zealand Labor Prime Minister wins a third term.

In Germany, polls show Conservative Merkel leads marginally over Chancellor Schroeder.

The U.N. urges
Afghanistan to defy
rebels by attending legislative elections.

will undermine all opposition in order to get what he wants.

The UN does not feel immediately concerned with Iran's actions. The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has investigated previous efforts on uranium enrichment in Iran but found no significant threat.

British Foreign Secretary
Jack Straw thought
Ahmadinijad's speech to the UN
was "disappointing and unhelpful." French Foreign Minister
Philippe Douste-Blazy, on the
other hand, said there could be a
referral to the Security Council
for Iran to face sanctions.
Feeling more strongly on the
matter, the United States and
the European Union have admitted opposition to Iran's right to
such capabilities.

At the General Assembly session, Secretary of State Rice stated that Iran cannot be ignored. "The Security Council must deal effectively with Iran," Rice said.

Ahmadinijad continues to deny intentions to acquire nuclear arms. "We face growing risks of proliferation and catastrophic terrorism, and the stakes are too high to continue down a dangerous path of diplomatic brinkmanship," Ahmadinijad said earlier this week.

Actual ratemyprofessors.com excerpts

Below are some quotes from students who visited the site.

"I should have used the tuition money to heat my apartment last winter."

"His class was like milk. It was good for 2 weeks."

"Emotional scarring may fade away, but that big, fat 'F' on your transcript won't." "Not only is the book a better teacher, but it also has a better personality."

"Your pillow will need a pillow."

"She hates you already."

"You cannot cheat in her class because no one knows the answers."

Experiencing the finer side of Mansfield life

Performances scheduled by Mansfield's Fine Arts Forum combine coffee, music and more to create a fine blend of entertainment.

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor If you've ever been under the impression that there is, "nothing to do in Mansfield," the Fine Arts Forum of Mansfield is ready to prove you wrong. This organization of artists and volunteers work to bring over 90 performances to the area every year.

Providing diverse entertainment to the local and college community, Fine Arts Forum performances are one way Mansfield students can get in touch with the arts, while getting out of their dorm rooms.

Owner of The Thrift Factory in downtown Mansfield and Booking Director of the Fine Arts Forum, Sky, is excited about the upcoming shows. "This Thursday we have New Radio coming from Brooklyn, NY," Sky said. "They are an indie/alternative rock group made up of two cellos, one upright bass, drums and some rocking male vocals on top. They run their cellos through effects processors and all in all are too fun and too funky to miss."

The mission of the Mansfield Fine Arts Forum is "to foster an arts community, creating audiences for performers, allowing aspiring artists access to an accepting audience, and promoting local and regional talent."

Shows are held at the Night . \$2 adults, \$1 students and Day Coffee Café, 2 N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa., and at Ten West Espresso, 23 N. Main Street, Mansfield, Pa. For complete schedules and more information visit www.fineartsforum.org.

Shows at 10 West Espresso Rob Falgiano Sept. 9 7:30 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 students

This alternative, acoustic performer from Buffalo, NY, incorporates the influences of other famous guitarists including John Mayer, James Taylor and Elvis Costello into his critically acclaimed music. The artist's music has been featured a number of places including the hit television show, Felicity, and has received numerous awards including a first place finish at the Conan O'Brien College Band Search in 1998 and a second place finish at the International Acoustic Music Awards this year. Fans of 1970s rock 'n roll, 80s Brit-pop and vintage country will not be disappointed by the variety of sounds this entertainer exhibits.

Flamingo's impressive résumé has earned him the privilege of opening for some of rock's best know performers including The Goo Goo Dolls and Deep Blue Something.

Phil Shapiro and Carrie Shore Sept. 30 7:30 p.m.

Folk Singer/guitarist Phil Shapiro and singer/fiddler Carrie Shore connect the past with the present through their driven American folk. When this finger-styled guitarist and this classically trained fiddler meet, the result is a powerful mix of the most energetic folk tunes from the past 100 years.

Also featuring new songs and arrangements written in the style of traditional American folk, this duo engages their audience, often allowing the crowd to join in on the fun.

Night and Day Coffee Café New Radio

Sept. 22 7:30 p.m.

\$2 adults, \$1 students

Maintaining the belief that music should be visually stimulating, while also musically entertaining, the four extensively trained musicians of New Radio combine classical musical styles from the past 100 years with the energy of four-piece, power driven rock bands.

New Radio's mix of cellos, bass, guitar and drums is as stimulating to the eyes as it is to the ears. Donning top hats, suspenders and mink stoles, these four musicians from Brooklyn, NY, promise to put on a show like no other.

Benjamin Costello Sept. 29 7:30 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 students



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE KLEGARTH

"Fine Arts Forum performances are electric."

-Danielle Dickerson, Junior

Performer/composer Benjamin Costello takes the Night and Day stage on Sept. 29 with his emotional lyrics and undefined melodies. Unable to be classified as any single genre, Costello, an acoustic performer, pays tribute to his greatest influence, a group of legendary British rockers, Radiohead.

A formally trained vocalist, pianist and conductor, Costello also cites influences ranging from Damien Rice to James Taylor. Currently residing in the Ithaca, NY, area, Costello plays shows throughout N.Y. and Pa.



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE KLEGARTH Visit www.fineartsforum.org for a list of open mic night events.



PHOTO FROM FINEARTSFORUM.ORG Benjamin Costello



Freshmen and Partying: The 411 on Mansfield's newest students

By TROY HOFFMAN Flashlight Writer DISCLAIMER:

The names of those interviewed have been changed to protect students' identities.

"It gets so boring here sometimes, especially when you have no school work to do."

Most freshmen at Mansfield University have not been leading the most exciting college lives since their arrival on campus in August. Most first-year students seem to have very similar schedules during the day. They go to class, grab food at Manser, and attempt to rest and study between classes. At night, the biggest scene seems to be just "having a good time." Other than that, what have freshmen been up to during their first month at Mansfield

University?

Although high school seniors dream of being bigger and better than they ever were before, this is not the case among most freshmen. "Meghan Thompkins" is a Mansfield University freshman living in Cedarcrest. She thought she would feel more enthusiastic about getting involved. "It's harder than I expected to be inspired to get involved and make a name for myself here at Mansfield University. I didn't think it would take this much inspiration when I was back in high school," Thompkins said. When not attending classes she prefers staying in her comfort zone. "Hanging out with friends always seems to be the priority whenever I'm not studying or trying to catch a nap," Thompkins said.

It may take a while for new students to adjust to the college lifestyle. Many freshmen say this lifestyle differs from what they have been used to at home. Partying is always an option when trying to cope with homesickness. Many students on campus tend to indulge in partying Thursday



After a busy week of homework and research papers, many students unwind by partying.

through Saturday evenings. Some students can only party so much without having an affect on the aspects of one's academic life at Mansfield University.

the many annoyed and frustrated life interesting," Franklin said.

freshmen on campus. "It gets so boring here sometimes, especially when you have no school work to do, like me. Sometimes the boredom gets so bad I want to "Aaron Franklin" is one of jump in front of a bus to make

Many argue that these freshmen cannot blame anyone other than themselves for their personal dilemmas. All one can do is try one's hardest to make the best of what is around them at Mansfield University.

Freshman Word on the Street: How do you feel about college partying?

PHOTOS BY GREGORY ORR



Name: "Tim Penn" Opinion: If there is alcohol involved and you are under 21, you should not drink alcohol at parties.



Opinion: It is all about how you handle it. Some people cannot handle drinking without doing stupid things.



Name: "Gary Smith" Name: "Jake Keiser" Opinion: I party. Partying is part of going to college. There is nothing wrong with a exploring freshman these possibilities.



Name: "Brad Garrity" | Name: "Wendy Brown" Opinion: I think it is fine for Freshmen to consume alcohol at a party. I do not get drunk around people I do not know very well.



Opinion: If you plan to drink alcohol at a party, bring a friend who will stay sober and can help you home if you get drunk.

Opinion & Editorial

"From the editor's desk"

When "high" crimes receive "low" punishments

ften times I find myself in a zone, trying to recall all the tasks I need to do in a day. Despite these "blackout" periods, I still consider myself a level-headed person. I had to question this when I opened a forwarded email recently.

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officer found any substances; the



The press release reads, "Marijuana Reformers Appeal to Fraternities, Sororities for Help." Honestly, I laughed. I thought, "What is this crap?" and "Are they serious?"

The more I read, the more I chuckled to myself. The release discusses the dangers to marijuana users. No, these people are not interested in negative health effects experienced by users. They are talking about students losing financial aid, being arrested for possession and being imprisoned for possession and use.

My first though was, "Of course, using marijuana is illegal. Duh."

As I read further, I found that there was more on the list of concerns than just financial aid.

The Marijuana Policy Project Foundation is the largest policy reform and educational organization in the United States. According to the request letter, the foundation is focused on "removing criminal penalties for marijuana use, with a particular emphasis on making marijuana medically available to seriously ill people who have the approval of their doctors."

The whole purpose of this press release was to reach out to fraternities and sororities nationwide who were searching for a philanthropy organization for their chapter. For those of you who are not well versed in "Greek," each brotherhood or sisterhood typically sponsors a non-profit organization or

their choice. To raise awareness, they associate their name with the organization as well as hold fundraisers to contribute to the cause.

Now the questions is: Why should Greeks or anyone for that matter want to support something that is illegal.

In reality, this is the prob-

lem. This group is not supporting the illegal use of marijuana, but more so the protection of people's rights.

In the attached brochure, MMP explains that there are occasions when authorities go too far in an arrest or an offender loses his or her

One example given involves 23 year old Anthony Diotaiuto. This man was shot and killed by the police officer who entered his home in the early hours of the morning in search of marijuana in August 2005. It really doesn't matter if the officer found any substances; the point is that this young man should never have been shot in his own home.

In another instance in June 2003, a 19 year old Florida college stu-



Minimize the harm associated with marijuana

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> > **IMAGE FROM WWW.MMP.ORG**

dent, who was fulfilling a weekend punishment due to marijuana charges, was raped by his cellmate. His "roomie" was in fact a violence offender who was on a charge of sexual battery.

If it seems like MMP is just an crazy group composed of hippies who want to smoke weed, there are groups like the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) who may prove you wrong.

This organization is a nonprofit, public-interest lobby group that "for more than 30 years has provided a voice for those American who oppose marijuana prohibition," according to the web site. More importantly, in my opinion because I'm not into drugs, "supports the removal

of all criminal penalties for the private possession and responsible use of marijuana by adults, including the cultivation for personal use, and the casual nonprofit transfers of small amounts."

Now, there is a big difference.

Looking back onto the goals of MMP, I can see that they are mostly interested and passionate about the minimization of harmful and unnecessary effects that are often taking place.

Interestingly enough, this organization is also headed by a wide variety of personalities, including singer Ani DiFranco, comedian/actor Jack Black, former United States Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, former Governor of Minnesota, Jesse Ventura and television host Adam Corolla.

After reviewing the facts I have to retract my first impressions of this organization. MMP has a valid point, even if you don't agree with the whole marijuana thing. Unnecessary violence and unprotected citizens is a problem. This is a totally "iffy" situation, but I really feel like we should be protected or at least not punished more than stated by law. It wouldn't be so fun to be placed in a cell with a murderer when you are only doing an overnight for defacing public property?

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Cross country teams take off at Oneonta State Airfield Invitational

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University cross country teams competed at the Oneonta State Airfield Invitational Saturday in Oneonta, N.Y. The meet was Mansfield's first away from home. The Mounties had not run competitively since Sept. 3, the Mountaineer Opener.

The Mansfield women's team shook off the competitive rust quickly. The Mounties overcame a variety of hardships to come away with an individual winner and a second place finish as a team.

The Mountaineers came into the race off a difficult week of training, according to Mansfield University head cross country coach Michael Rohl. "The ladies ran tired because they had trained so hard during the previous week," Rohl said, "but they still really ran well."

Charity Learn took control in the women's race. Learn earned the win with a course-record time of 16:39. The senior completed the course 11 seconds faster than her nearest competitor, despite being stung by a hornet during the race.

Rohl marveled at the brilliance of Learn. "Charity was as tired, if not more tired, than the other girls on our team," Rohl said, "and she still distanced herself from the field down the stretch."

Two teammates joined Learn in the top six. Junior Rachel Hall placed fourth with a finishing time of 16:54. Freshman Tricia Learn posted a time of 17:16 to secure a sixth place result.

Another Mountaineer had even greater issues with the hornets. Freshman Heather Wida was in 12th place when a hornet crawled into her ear and stung her. Wida was pulled

from the race by the team trainer. Fellow freshman Clarissa Correll fought her way through the field and the hornets to a 20th place finish with a time of 18:30.

Mansfield ended up with a total of 61 points. That number was only topped by Ithaca College's 34 points. If not for Wida's misfortune, Mansfield would have finished even closer to Ithaca, Rohl pointed out. "Ithaca is one of the premier programs in Division 3," Rohl said. "They're probably as good as any team in the PSAC. We ran right with them at the front and at the back."

The Mansfield men's squad produced some impressive performances as well. The Mountaineers placed two runners in the top six. Chris Cummings finished third in a time of 19:29 and Brian Morseman posted a sixth place showing with a time of 19:47.

The junior thought his stretch run was the key to his performance. "I picked it up for the last mile," Morseman said, "and really was on a charge."

Senior Jon Holtz finished 48th with a time of 21:08. Matt Zimmerman completed the course one second and one place behind Holtz. Richard Correll placed 56th in a time of 21:17. The Mounties finished in fifth place overall in the ten team meet.

Rohl is confident both teams are on schedule with where they need to be at this point in the season. Morseman feels good about the team's training as well as his own. "The progress is great," he said. "I feel the best I have ever felt in running." The Mountaineers hope to take that positive feeling into their next outing.

Mansfield's next scheduled event is Saturday, Sept. 24 at home in the 1890s Mile run.



SPORTS INFORMATION Rachel Hall (front) and Charity Learn each posted stellar results Saturday at the Oneonta State Airfield Invitational.

MOUNTAINEER LEADERSH

Learn to be a leader! Join the Mountaineer Leadership Program (MLP).

This fall Mansfield University and the Career Development Center will offer a program for students interested in developing leadership skills bound to make them successful in both their career and personal life. It's FREE for all interested students who register to participate.

The MLP has three levels: Bronze, Silver and Gold. Each certificate level builds upon the previous one, and supports the Mansfield University Creed, which emphasizes at least one of the core values: Scholarship, Character, Service and Culture. The workshops will be taught by MU faculty and staff and will meet on various Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 throughout the fall semester. Most workshops run 1 hour. Six workshops are required to complete the Bronze Certificate (three are designed core*), the first level of the program.

MLP Workshop Schedule: All workshops will be in Retan and begin at 12:30 p.m.

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Chiefs @ Broncos

Mansfield University field hockey team comes back for first conference road win during weekend trip to Slippery Rock

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University field hockey team split its weekend schedule with a 3-2 win Saturday against Slippery Rock and a 3-1 loss Sunday to Bellarmine. Both games were played at Slippery Rock.

Mansfield found themselves down early in the first game. Goals by sophomore Janice Feduke and junior Kathleen Ross in a five minute span put Slippery Rock up 2-0.

Sophomore Keely Jarrett brought the Mountaineers within one point when she scored unassisted in the first 24 minutes. Junior Nicole Dann tied the game at two five minutes later with her first goal of the 2005 season.

Mansfield University took the lead with an unassisted goal by freshman Ashly Weidner 30:18 into the first half. Weidner's goal proved to be the deciding tally.

The 3-2 Mansfield win marked the first career complete game for freshman goalkeeper Brianna DeLuca. After the game, she commented on the team's rejuvenated defense. "The team is playing together," DeLuca said. "Some positions have been changed around and everyone is working really well together. The defense has definitely stepped it up a lot. When they play well I feel like I have to try harder. They are doing their job and I have to do my job and not let any goals in the cage."

Mansfield's two-game winning streak was ended Sunday by Bellarmine at Slippery Rock. Bellarmine came into the game ranked #10 in Division 2.

Sophomore Sarah Roney gave the Knights an early 1-0 lead when she scored at 9:43 of the first half. The Mounties countered with the equalizer just five minutes later when sophomore Shana Markwis scored off a penalty corner. The Markwis goal, assisted by sophomore Ryanne Higgins, tied the contest at one.

Both teams played solid defense the remainder of the first half. The score stayed tied at one heading into half time.

Mansfield's defense had a momentary lapse in the second half. Junior Tumaini Malenga scored the go-ahead goal for Bellarmine at 40:17. Three minutes later junior Michele Estrle added an insurance goal and the Knights cruised to a 3-1 victory over the Mounties.

The loss snapped Mansfield's winning streak and dropped their overall record to 3-6. Bellarmine improved to 6-2 for the season with the win.

The Mounties' next game will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Indiana



SPORTS INFORMATION

Chiefs

Keely Jarrett got the Mountaineers on the board with her first half goal in Mansfield's 3-2 road victory over Slippery Rock Saturday afternoon.

Chiefs

Picks of the Week **GUEST PICKER:** Week 3 Jonathan Schwab Bijan Manavizadeh Carl Frederick Kirk Miller **Angela Hamill** (MU field hockey) Overall (23-9)(16-16)(15-17)(15-17)(18-14)Last week (11-5)(9-7)(6-10)(7-9)(8-8)Bengals @ Bears Bengals Bengals Bengals Bengals Bengals Falcons @ Bills Bills **Falcons** Falcons Bills Falcons Browns @ Colts Colts Colts Colts Colts Colts Bucs @ Packers **Packers** Bucs Bucs Bucs **Packers** Jaguars @ Jets **Jaguars** Jets Jaguars **Jaguars** Jets Raiders @ Eagles Eagles Eagles Eagles Eagles Eagles Titans @ Rams Rams Rams Rams Rams .Rams Panthers @ Dolphins **Panther's Panthers Panthers** Panthers 4 8 1 **Panthers** Saints @ Vikings Vikings Saints Saints Saints Saints Cardinals @ Seahawks Seahawks Seahawks Cardinals Seahawks Seahawks Cowboys @ 49ers Cowboys 49ers Cowboys Cowboys Cowboys Patriots @ Steelers **Patriots** Steelers Steelers Steelers Steelers Giants @ Chargers Chargers Giants Giants Chargers Giants

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The return of hockey: Does anyone care?

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

When one is asked about American sports, many think of baseball and football. That is what I often think of. Ask the Canadians what they consider a classic sport and I am sure hockey will come to mind. Not too many Americans seem to be interested in the fact that there was no National Hockey League [NHL] action last year. In fact, many seemed disinterested or did not even know why hockey was out for the season. Perhaps only the Canadians care.

Is it no wonder that major sports are losing interest. Does anyone even care that hockey experienced a lockout last season? Does anyone even know why? Let us take a look.

Due to contractual efforts, hockey was locked out. There was no new agreement drawn up after the 1995 strike agreement. That deal was slated to expire in 1998, but without a new agreement in place by the 1998 deadline, the 1995 deal was extended by six years.

In 2004, there were labor issues between the players and owners. The lockout was declared on Sept. 15, 2004. Because of the lockout, the 2004-2005 season was canceled and my heart was broken.

PHOTO FROM ESPN.COM

Former Colorado Avalanche forward Peter Forsberg will look to make a significant impact in the 2005-2006 season as a member of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Apparently, not too many people's hearts were broken. Around the Mansfield campus not a whole lot of people expressed interest. Many students do not even express interest that the NHL is returning in just a few short weeks. I think more people are gearing up for the hunting season and that does not start for another two months.

Brody Alexander, a sophomore, feels that the return of hockey is not going to have a huge impact. "Of course some students and other people are going to get excited, like myself," Alexander said, "but the average American is going to be busy watching football games and the Major League Baseball World Series."

Junior Richard Schmid agrees. "I was annoyed, because I did not get my Penguins fix. It was a family tradition to watch hockey, and I miss it," Schmid said. At least those two are excited for the return for the NHL season.

An opposing opinion comes from freshman Amber Wales, who feels the loss of hockey made little impact. "It was not enough to start a revolution," she said. "Maybe it would have been more important had more people cared or even watched it."

The Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association reported a 21 percent reduction of kids taking part in popular sports from 1998 to 2004. However, they were able to record an increase in sports of or with extreme natures to them. These competitive sports such as hockey and baseball are losing interest while kids are tuning in on their televisions to sports appearing on the X-Games. They are too busy participating in kayaking and rock climbing than paying attention to the "sports".

No wonder hockey is losing fans and viewers; people are losing interest, and fast.

For the upcoming season, many teams have made a lot of trades and free agent signings. Some of the notable moves include defenseman Derian Hatcher moving to the Philadelphia Flyers. To my surprise, and utter disliking, the Flyers also picked up forward Peter Forsberg.

The New Jersey Devils on the other hand re-signed defenseman Brian Rafalski. The Devils also signed defensemen Vladimir Malakhov and Dan McGillis to two-year contracts and added forward Alexander Mogilny. The Boston Bruins signed veteran defenseman Brian Leetch and agreed to terms with forward Alexei Zhamnov.

Among other teams, the New York Rangers re-signed Martin Straka and Marin Malek, and signed Ville Niemenen. The New York Islanders signed Alexei Zhitnik and Miroslav Satan. The Detroit Red Wings re-signed Steve Yzerman. The Chicago Black Hawks signed Adrian Aucoin and Martin and Nikolai Khabibulin as well as Martin Lapointe. The Atlanta Thrashers signed Bobby Holik. The Montreal Canadians signed Alexei Kovalev and Mathieu Dandenault.

All I have is one question: where exactly was the Minnesota Wild when trades and free agent signings were happening? Players like Patrick Elias, Scott Gomez, Martin Samuelsson, and Ruslan Fedotenko remain as free agents.

And when exactly are the Toronto Maple Leafs going to get their name correct and be the Maple Leaves?

These questions will begin to be answered Oct. 5 with the start of the NHL season. I can recommence watching the Devils defeat the Flyers and crush everyone else.



PHOTO FROM HOME.ATT.NET

New Jersey Devils captain Scott Stevens raises the Stanley Cup above his head after his team won the title in the 2002-2003 season. The Devils defeated the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in their best-of-seven series 4-3.

The opening games for the 2005-2006 National Hockey League season on Dol. 5



Women's soccer gets another shutout win

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor Mansfield women's soccer earned a 5-0 victory over Juniata College on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Mansfield came into the game a statistically better team than the Division 3 Juniata team. The Eagles, came to Mansfield with a record of 1-4-1.

Striker Colleen Corcoran was the first Mountaineer to score. Corcoran's goal was scored in the 12th minute of play. Freshman phenom Lyndi Keiser followed Corcoran's tally with one of her own in the 20th minute off a scorcher shot on a breakaway. The goals were the third for this season for both Corcoran and Keiser.

Defender Robyn Travisano scored her first goal of the season in the 32nd minute from a rebound off a corner shot to put Mansfield up 3-0. Midfielder Caroline Furmato scored her first goal of 2005 as well. The sophomore's goal in the 68th minute was assisted by striker Amy Dominick. The Mountaineers' fifth and final goal came in the 73rd minute from defender Vanessa Wengen. Wengen's second tally of the season was assisted by midfielder Kim Pachuta.

Juniata was not just unable to score, it was a rarity for the Eagles to get a shot. Juniata managed two shots and only one made it to the keeper. Julie Miller made the only save for Mansfield. Freshman goalie Justine Segear made her debut in net. Segear played the last 25 minutes of the game for the Mountaineers.

As for the Juniata side, they had to replace their goalkeeper with eight minutes remaining in the game. A collision between their keeper, Lisa Russo, and striker Kelly Jennings forced Russo out of the match with an injury.

Statistically Mansfield played their best game of the season. Seventy-eight percent of their shots were on goal and 26 percent of their shots ended up in the back of the net. Mansfield improved to 4-1-1 with the win.

However, in the following game, Mansfield could not keep up the play in their PSAC East division game against Bloomsburg Sept. 17 at Myers Field in Mansfield. The tables were turned and Mansfield women's soccer lost 3-1 against the Huskies.

Bloomsburg took an early lead in the 13 minute on a goal by Christine Mongelli. The Huskies maintained the lead for the remainder of game. Mansfield lacked any real chance

throughout the first half. The other team," Dempsey said. "We need Mountaineers mustered only five shots, with only three on goal.

The score remained 1-0 into the second half. Christina Mazurek of the Huskies triggered a flurry of goals with a tally in the 49 minute.

Mansfield came back to score within a minute of the Bloomsburg goal. The score for Mansfield was to be a penalty kick earned and taken by striker Lyndi Keiser. The goal was Keiser's fourth of the season, making her the leading scorer of the Mountaineers.

Hope for an equalizer or win fell short for Mansfield when Bloomsburg was able to score again under a minute later. Sarah Fick's unassisted tally accounted for the game's final score.

The goal marked the second time this season that a team has scored against the Mountaineers within 90 seconds of a Mansfield goal.

Mansfield University's head women's soccer coach, Tim Dempsey, notes how the team can improve. "We are going to have to be able to keep up and not let celebrating goals get in the way from defending ourselves from the to be quicker."

Mansfield's efforts were boosted in the second half according to the numbers. Mansfield took a total of 15 shots, 11 of which were on goal. Goalkeeper Julie Miller finished the game with nine saves.

Defender Desiree Boris felt Mansfield was able to take solace knowing that they fought through a difficult afternoon and did not give in. "In the past couple years, [against Bloomsburg] we have given in on games, but we really hustled a lot," Boris said. "We are going to have to use the loss as incentive to practice harder in coming games."

Dempsey felt his team needed more ball possession against the Huskies. "We tried our best, however, we were not able to win the ball against Bloomsburg this game," Dempsey said, "but we will have to try harder against them next time."

The Mountaineers will get their rematch at Bloomsburg on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Mansfield's women's soccer team plays their next game at noon, Sept. 24 at East Stroudsburg.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Sophomore Kim Pachuta assisted on a Vanessa Wengen goal in Mansfield's 5-0 shutout victory over Juniata College on Thursday, Sept. 15 at Myers Field.

On the sidelines: Lyndi Keiser

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Of the 2005 new recruits for the women's soccer team, freshman striker Lyndi Keiser has made a name for herself as a promising athlete at Mansfield University.

Keiser is the goal leader on the MU women's soccer team with four goals for the season in seven games. Fresh from Mechanicsburg High School, she has burst onto the field to become quite a valuable asset for the Mounties.

Bijan Manavizadeh: What is your major and why?

Lyndi Keiser: Elementary and Special Education because I want to be a teacher and help kids that need help.

BM: Why did you choose Mansfield?

LK: Mainly because of Coach [Dempsey]. When I came to the visit the campus I met some of the girls on the team and they were really nice.

BM: How long have you been playing soccer and how did you get started?

LK: Since I was four years old. My parents just signed me up for a co-ed team. I loved it and I've been playing ever since. BM: Do you have any personal role models that have enabled you to get this far?

LK: My parents. They've always pushed me to do my best. They support me in what ever it is so that I can put my mind to it in order to go far. I owe a lot of credit to them. They got me here.

BM: What about role models in soccer?

LK: Of course Mia Hamm. Every girl who plays soccer sees Mia Hamm and wants to be just like her.

BM: Besides soccer have you played any other sports?

LK: In high school I played basketball and ran cross country, but soccer is my favorite sport.

BM: What do you think life would be like without soccer? LK: I don't know. I would have to find another sport to fall in love with.

BM: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

LK: The feeling of team unity.

BM: Do you think there should be a men's team here?

LK: Of course. I would love to see a men's team at Mansfield.

BM: What do you do to prep for the game?

LK: I don't really have a routine. I just kind of focus on the game ahead of me and take any advice from Coach.

BM: What is it like to be under a new coach on a new level? LK: It is exciting. It is an opportunity. It is a good thing to experience a new coach. I had the same coach in high school for four years. So it is nice to have a new way of coaching and style on the collegiate level.

BM: How do you feel you have impacted the game here at Mansfield University?

LK: I know last season, the team did not have as many scoring chances. I have created a lot of scoring opportunities.

BM: What's your personal goal for the rest of the season? LK: Try to benefit the team as much as possible, whether it is

scoring goals or providing opportunities with assists. BM: Do you think the team has hit its pinnacle? Are we going to start seeing hat tricks and bicycle kicks?

LK: I feel we are going to improve a lot throughout the season still, just by playing together more. But we've gotten off to a good start so far. It has been a good team experience to this point.



Mansfield University football team bounces back with an inspired performance but comes up short at Clarion 15-12

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

Clarion running back Dave Murzynski dove into the endzone from a yard out with 22 seconds left giving the Golden Eagles a 15-12 win over the Mountaineers Sept. 17 at Memorial Stadium in Clarion, Pa.

The Mountaineers allowed 88 points to California (Pa.) the previous week, but stiffened up their defense against Clarion. The Mansfield defense held the Golden Eagles' offense to only one touchdown and forced two turnovers inside the red zone. The only touchdown Clarion scored was Murzynski's plunge on Matt Morris's 2-yard blocked punt return in the second quarter.

Mansfield University head football coach Jim Shiffer was disappointed with the loss but not with the effort of his players. "I couldn't be prouder of these players than I am tonight," Shiffer said. "They played their hearts out for 60 minutes and deserved better. Clarion may have scored on the defense in the last two minutes, but the defense kept them off the board for the other 58 minutes. That was an outstanding effort by that group of guys."

After a first quarter that went scoreless, Clarion (2-1) got on the board when Brandon Fields's punt was blocked and picked up by Morris. He took the ball in from two yards away to give the Golden Eagles a 7-0 lead with 8:34 to go in the first half.

The rest of the half saw three Clarion scoring opportunities come to an end harmlessly. Place-kicker Kyle Snoke had one field goal blocked and missed two others, including one going into halftime.

The Mountaineers took the momentum into halftime and came out in the second half on fire. After Clarion went three and out on their opening possession, the Mountaineers took over at their own 49-yard line. Mansfield kept the drive alive when they were able to draw the Golden Eagles off-sides on three straight plays. Junior Ozzie Mathis, playing in his second game as a Mountaineer, jumped above his defender and hauled in a 30-yard touchdown pass from John Hengehold. The extra point was blocked, keeping the score 7-6 Clarion.

The Mounties received huge efforts from several members of the defense. Team captain Keith Slezak had a monster evening which included a sack, a forced fumble and a teamhigh 11 tackles.

For his efforts, Slezak was named PSAC East Defensive Player of the Week. "It's pretty exciting to be awarded that honor," Slezak said, "but at the same time it would have tasted a lot better if we would have won."

Midway through the fourth quarter Mansfield (0-3) took its first lead of the game and the season when John Hengehold hooked up with Tyrone Robinson on a quick slant. Robinson did the rest, taking it to the end zone from 46 yards out. Mansfield failed on the two-point conversion attempt, keeping the score at 12-7.

Mansfield seemed to be on their way to a win after they were able to convert a third down and 25 with an Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal 42-yard run with just over two minutes to go. After the drive stalled and the Mountaineers were forced to settle for a field goal attempt, the rain began to fall and so did the Mountaineers.

Sean Hair's attempt was blocked and Clarion went on the offensive. Quarterback Brandon Dando directed a 12play, 73-yard drive to pull out the win. The Golden Eagles converted a fourth down on a Dando quarterback sneak to the Mansfield 28-yard line. Dando's 23-yard completion to Michael Byrd two plays later set up Murzynski's heroics.

Mansfield took the kickoff off the touchdown back to their 45-yard line. The Mountaineers were able to advance to Clarion's 25 before time expired.

The Mountaineers produced yardage but could only muster 12 points on the scoreboard. The offense was led by McNeal's 27 carries for 129 yards. Hengehold threw for 208 yards and two touchdowns but also threw three interceptions. Robinson and Mathis led the receiving corps with three catches and a touchdown reception each.

Linebacker Jason Zeigler had a strong game on the defensive side. Zeigler posted six tackles, two for a loss, a sack and a fumble recovery. Defensive lineman Wes Bair had a fumble recovery of his own to go along with seven tackles.

Dando led Clarion's aerial attack throwing 21 for 42 for 241 yards. Byrd had seven catches for 76 yards. Tony Easterling added six receptions for 87 yards. Murzynski paced the ground game with 16 carries for 78 yards and the deciding touchdown.

Jordan Ritter paced the Clarion defense with a gamehigh 13 tackles and a fumble recovery. Cornerback Dwaon Woodard had a big night on defense and special teams with five tackles, two blocked kicks and an interception.

The Mountaineers play next at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24 at Karl Van Norman Field against Kutztown.

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Mansfield begins first stages in presidential search

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Mansfield University president search began by including the campus in the process with a series of meetings held on Friday, Sept. 30.

Jean A. Dowdall of Witt Kieffer, a national executive search firm that serves educational/non-profit, health care and corporate clients, is leading the presidential search committee. Along with Dowdall is the Presidential Search Committee Chair, Ralph Meyer.

"The presidential search is defined by the system office," Meyer said. "It [the system office] outlines the composition of the search committee and how the process will occur. It also involves the search firm, Witt Kieffer, to help us."

Most employee searches involve placing an ad, conducting interviews and making the appropriate decision to hire. According Dowdall, however, the Mansfield presidential search will be a much more active process. In addition to advertising the position, the search committee will do active recruiting, send out letters and make phone calls to all poten-

The need for a new president began in August, when former Mansfield University president John Halstead accepted a position as acting president at the State University of New York at Brockport.

Since Halstead's resignation, Dr. David J. Werner has served as interim president and will act as president of Mansfield University until June

30, 2006 or until the search for a new president is complete. PASSHE Chancellor Dr. Judy D. Hample met with the Mansfield University Council of Trustees on Aug. 26 to begin the search process.

The search's first meetings involved Mansfield University faculty and students with Dowdall asking open-ended questions about what students and faculty would like to see in a new president. "We need to look at what is good at Mansfield thus far and what we want to work on," Dowdall said.

Students expressed concerns about the budget cuts at Mansfield University. Representatives from the Advocacy Association and the Music Therapy program presented their concerns about how the budget cuts may lead to the extinction of their programs.

"We would like our new president to consider us and what we do for the community in the music therapy program," senior music therapy major, Caroline Servinsky said.

Students emphasized that the most important characteristic of the new president should be a commitment to maintain the family setting at Mansfield University.

"Mansfield is like a small family," graduate student Geralyn Mitchell said. "Our old president worked hard to maintain a family setting. It is important to have a president who works to maintain those same values."

The first official Presidential Search Committee meeting was held at 1:30 p.m. last Friday, after the student and faculty meetings.

The timetable on the presiden-

tial search process is currently unknown as several more meetings are planned. According to the presidential search committee, the search process will take months.

The national search will result in the narrowing of a few potential candidates to be interviewed at Mansfield University. After interviews are complete, the PASSHE Council of Trustees will review the reports and the Chancellor will interview the candidates again. The Chancellor will in turn make recommendations to the Board of Governors who will also interview the candidates. After this process is complete, a new president will be selected.

"We hope to be back in the spring with a list of candidates for the students and faculty to get to know," Dowdall said.

Live from Allen Hall: Mountaineer Television Productions are revived

By KAITLYN GUINN

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University Television Club had a newscast aired for the first time in eight years.

The news cast aired at 1 p.m., Sept. 30 on the Residence Life Movie Channel. The anchors were Kelly Ann Murray and Toby Motyka. The Mountie News Update covered stories pertaining to local, national, international, sports, entertainment and news.

There is much involved in getting a newscast aired. The first step is finding newsworthy stories. The next step is getting the articles written and turned in by the deadline. After the stories have been turned in, the ediscript format. Then the news must be sharpening those skills," Lohrey said said. "I've never been more proud

filmed, edited and turned into the advisor who must approve the final product before it can go on air.

"It's great to finally have something to show for all the hard work we have been doing," freshman Alicia Shumway said.

Professor James Lohrey, the Television Club advisor has high expectations for the group. He was the Television Club advisor at St. John Fisher in Rochester, New York where he taught last year. He would like to make the Television Club a much larger organization.

"I want to congratulate everyone on working together and producing a very good first broadcast for this school year. Keep up the tors must change the stories into good work and keep improving and in a recent email to club members.

In previous years, the organization focused their efforts on talk shows, game shows and sketch comedies. That all changed upon Lohrey's arrival. The shifted focus on news programming combined with new leadership has revitalized the previously dormant club.

While younger members like Shumway have enjoyed the success of the Television Club, the change has meant even more to upperclassmen in the organization.

Senior Victoria Overmeyer describes the airing as a great moment and sees many more to come. "It's taken a lot of hard work from a good group of very dedicated people," Overmeyer



Daniel Ryan, Kelly Ann Murray, Toby Motyka and Tyia Kemper (from left) are the on-air talent for Television Club's "Mountaineer News".

of my fellow students. I can't ing to do great things. wait to see what the future holds for TV club, but it's only going seen every weekend on Channel 10 to get better."

The Television Club is hop- University campus.

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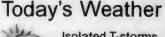
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Weekly Weather







TODAY



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High: 76° Low: 50°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 58° Low: 36°

SATURDAY



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High: 51° Low: 33°

SUNDAY



Mostly Sunny with 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 59° Low: 35°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 66° Low: 39°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 67° Low: 41°

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Ceramic artist's work featured at Mansfield University Gallery

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

Ceramic artist, Alan Bennett, closed his exhibition "Influences from the Sea in Clay" with a reception and artist talk on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Alan Bennett, of Bath, N.Y., was the featured artist for September in the Mansfield University Gallery. His exhibition ended Sept. 30, with a closing reception on Sept. 29.

Bennett specializes in creating creatures from the water including such animals as whales, coy and even an anchovy.

Mansfield student Allison Watkins, who introduced Alan Bennett at the reception, said that Bennett has an "unparalleled collection of work."

Many who visited the reception also attended Bennett's workshop earlier that day, where he demonstrated how to make a fish and throw a teapot. Bennett's workshop was said to be fun and welcoming. "He's relaxed with everything he does," workshop attendee Jacqueline Knapp said.

Bennett, who arrived at the reception dressed in a yellow fish shirt and jeans, had no problem joking about his work. When talking about the beauty of the work of Italian artists, he said, "It's not like [mine]." He also joked that he used his giant majolica pots to

hold 30 pounds of dog food. Bennett's fish sculptures attracted the most attention.

Bennett said that his love of fish stemmed from childhood when he caught a blue gill. He took it home and put it under his pillow. Since then he has loved fish. "The shapes are so beautiful," Bennett said, "the movement; the color."

One of Bennett's unusual pieces was his "Porcupine Puffer tea set." Bennett said he looked at a picture of the fish and said, "I would like to turn a porcupine puffer into a tea set." From there he sketched the tea set design and began to form it. Bennett created the tea set, so that it could actually be used.

Bennett described the different elements of ceramics, explaining the techniques that are used to fire them. He described it as being, "fun with science; the chemistry of the ceramics," said Bennett when explaining the firing.

"I love it," Mansfield student Rachel Hall said. "The fish all have different personalities."

The Mansfield University Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the first floor in North Hall Library. The gallery's next exhibit will open Oct. 3 and will feature photographer Stafford Smith's "Family Portrait Project."

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

★ Paid Internship Opportunity: The application deadline for The Harrisburg Internship Semester for this spring is Monday, Oct. 10. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. For more information call ext. 4787.

★ Memorial dinner for Dr. Russell Cooper: Everyone is invited to attend a spaghetti dinner to benefit Russell Cooper's family Oct. 15 in North Manser Dining Room from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$6; Children 4-12 \$3; children under 4 are free. Curb side service will be available. Advance tickets are on sale at Trinity Lutheran School in Wellsboro, Butters Corporate Office in Mansfield (Arnot Building Supply), Mansfield University 320 AHUB and 501 North Hall.

Retired FBI profiler to hold seminar on sexual crimes

Roy Hazelwood, one of the world's most famous profilers who worked in the FBI's Behavioral Science Unit for 16 years until his retirement in 1994, will lecture at Mansfield University Thursday, Nov. 3.

Hazelwood, author of "The Evil That Men Do" (1998), "Dark Dreams" (2001), · "Autoerotic Behavior" (1983), "Deviant and Criminal Sexuality" (1993), and editor and principal author of "Practical Aspects of Rape Investigation" (2001), will be presenting a day-long seminar entitled "Sexually Violent Offenders."

The training session will include discussions of the four phases of a sexual crime, the paraphilias and their relevance to the crime investigation, operandi, ritual, and signature in sexual crimes, sexual sadism and compliant victims of sexual sadists. The seminar is geared for law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals, mental health professionals and students.

Hazelwood is currently the senior vice president of The Academy Group, based in Manassas, Virginia. The Academy Group, was founded in 1989 by Roger Depue, author of the 2005 book "Between Good and Evil" and former unit chief of the Behavioral Science Unit, is according to Depue, "Hazlewood is an elite international crime consulting firm whose half dozen members whom are all FBI, CIA or Secret Service veterans, constitute a brain trust of the world's top behavioral science experts in their respective fields."

Today, The Academy Group still trains profilers from around the world, including profiling at the Royal understudies Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). When several RCMP profilers were asked this summer why they are sent to study under Hazelwood and The Academy Group, they answered that the RCMP consider Hazelwood and the Academy to be the best instructors in the world.

While working in the Behavioral Science Unit, Hazelwood chose to specialize in adult sex crimes and eventually became one of the world's leading experts in serial sex crimes, including the sexual sadist and serial rapist.

is especially Hazelwood knowledgeable in the area of the criminal sexual sadist, having written and co-authored articles



PHOTO FROM CRIMELIBRARY.COM Former Profiler for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Roy Hazelwood, will address the four phases of sexual crime Nov. 3.

on "The Sexually Sadistic Serial Killer," "The Lust Murderer," "The Sexually Sadistic Criminal His Offenses" "Relational Patterns Associated With Sexual Sadism: A Study of 20 wives and Girlfriends."

Hazelwood is most frequently associated with his work in the Atlanta Child Killings and serial killer Wayne Williams, the Bind, Torture, Kill serial murderer from Wichita, Kansas. His work has also been associated with Karla Homolka, who has been labeled a "compliant victim of a sexual sadist," being Paul Bernardo, her husband. Homolka was just recently released after serving 12 years in a Canadian prison on July 5, 2005 for her role in the murders of two Ontario teenagers and her 15-yearold sister.

Hazelwood also joined famous FBI profiler John Douglas, who was portrayed as Jack Crawford in the movie "Silence of the Lambs," in 1988 in London to profile the five murders of Jack the Ripper.

Hazelwood is frequently interviewed by the media and has made numerous appearances on television shows. Some of those programs include "The New Detectives" on the Discovery Channel, "American Justice" on A&E, "NBC Dateline" and "The Profilers" on The Learning Channel.

According to Dr. Scott Thornsley of the Department of Criminal Justice, who teaches both serial murder and violent crime, Hazelwood is still considered the world's most famous profiler of serial sexual crimes. Thornsley has heard Hazelwood lecture numerous times, and for the past two summers has attended one and two week training seminars taught by The Academy Group.

According to Thornsley, Roy Hazelwood is the best lecturer he has ever heard.

The seminar, hosted by the Center for Lifelong Learning, will cost \$115, and will include a lunch, a copy of Hazelwood's "The Evil That Men Do." and numerous reprints of academic journal articles which address the day's subjects. Students who attend will also be able to have copies of Hazelwood's book autographed, and have their picture taken with him.

For registration materials and more information on the seminar, contact Tammy Wilson at 662-4851 at the Center for Lifelong Learning in Memorial Hall or visit http://cll.mansfield.edu.

Registration deadline is Oct. 20. The seminar will be open to any student and the public at large. Seating is limited, and space is on a first come, first serve basis.

The seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be held in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall at Mansfield University.

Career Development office holds Undeclared Major Fair

By LEAH BURROUS

Flashlight Writer

The Career Development Office held a campus-wide fair for all undeclared majors Wednesday, Sept. 28. Tables were lined up in room 307 of Alumni Hall with a representative from each department at Mansfield University.

The fair was to inform undeclared freshman of the oppor-

tunities that Mansfield has to offer. "It helps undeclared stu-process to be comprehensive." dents to explore the process of a declared major. Sometimes the process can be overwhelming," Vincent Jenkins, associate professor and Director of the Academic and Human Development Center, said.

"The Academic Advising Center is responsible for the undeclared population at Mansfield, as well as the rest of

the community, "Jenkins said.

Deborah Rotella is the Assistant Director of Academic Advising Center. According to Rotella, there are about 250 undeclared majors at Mansfield University this year. "We reach out to [students] so that we can create an opportunity to meet with different departments," Rotella said. "All of the academic departments are represented, as well as the Career Development Center.'

"We want [students] to have a good idea of what's available before they choose a particular major. It is possible with a program like this," Jenkins said. "We want their exploration

There was also an opportunity for students to sign up for the focus program which allows students to further their search for a major.

Jenkins said this is the fair's first year. He is appreciative of all of the support that he has gotten from the academic departments and the Career Development Office.

According to Jenkins, a student will most likely change major two to three times before they find the one they want. "That's pretty much a nation-wide reality, but it's okay not to know," Jenkins said. "We try to create an environment where students feel that it's okay

Jenkins also encourages people with majors to go to the fair to secure their decision on a major, or realize that their major may not be the one for them. "We plan to make this a major part of the Mansfield culture, something the students can expect and appreciate," Jenkins said.

According to Jenkins, the fair gives students focus and goals and makes it easier to pick classes that will pertain to a potential major.

According to Rotella, the fair is open to the whole campus, but the Career Development Office really tries to focus on those students who are exploring their academic options. "[Students] never know when an opportunity or out of class experience can lead toward a major or calling,"

Homecoming Dance

Hosted by Mansfield University's Best Buddies When? Friday October 7, from 6-8 p.m. Where? Kelchner Fitness Center aerobics room Have some fun and see what Best Buddies is all about!!!

Best Buddies is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one -to-one friendships and integrated employment.

Student seeking sweets unwraps something unexpected

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
When Sophomore Ruthanna
Williams unwrapped a Krackel
bar she purchased from Lower
Manser on Sept. 24, she expected to find her favorite chocolate
covered crisped rice snack. What
she found was a maggot crawling
from within the chocolate bar and
a number of tiny holes where the
larva had burrowed.

"I opened the candy and when I unwrapped the foil I saw a worm," Williams said. "Then I noticed the holes where it had been eating and showed my friend."

Williams, who made the discovery while sitting in the Laurel Manor A-side Lounge, was surrounded by concerned students

directly following the incident.

Freshman Chris Frederick was at the scene. "She opened it and yelled, 'Oh my god, a worm. I just got that from Manser,'" Frederick said.

The commotion created in the lounge caught the attention of the Resident Assistants on duty in Laurel Manor. Sophomore Allison Senchur was working at the desk that night. "I was the RA on duty when she found it," Senchur said. "One of my co-workers came running out and said, 'Look at this candy bar."

Following the incident, Williams returned the candy to Lower Manser and was given a new bar.

According to Manser staff, all

products are checked for dates and are rotated on a regular basis. The remaining Krackel bars, which were not dated, were pulled from the shelf immediately and Sodexho upper management was notified. Williams was offered a new candy bar and chose one of a different variety.

Although the candy containing the larva was purchased in the Lower Manser Food Court, the actual origin of the larva is unknown.

Despite the initial shock of the experience, Williams is glad for one thing. "I am just glad I didn't start eating the candy at the end the worm came out," Williams said. "I would have thrown up."



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY

Sophomore Ruthanna Williams opened a candy bar bought in Lower Manser on Sept. 24 only to reveal a maggot crawling from a hole inside the Hershey's Krackel bar.

What in the World

By KARA NEWCOMER Flashlight Co- News Editor

BALI, Indonesia - Two suicide bombing attacks occurred Saturday, Oct. 1 in popular tourist areas killing 19 people and wounded more than 130 others the Indonesian government and a local hospital said. The places that were attacked were the Raja, at dinner hour outside the Four Seasons hotel at Jimbaran beach. A shopping square in Kuta was also hit. The blasts occurred approximately 10 minutes apart. Each bomb weighed about 22 pounds and contained shrapnel. At a news conference on Monday the police showed the bombers severed heads in hopes that people would come forward to identify them. They believe that the bombers were not acting alone and are searching for people who might have helped with the planning of the attack.

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Officials ended their door-to-door search for corpses on Tuesday. They death toll stood at 972. A private company has been hired by the state and will remove any other remaining bodies. On Monday, St. Andrew the Apostle Elementary School was the first Roman Catholic school to reopen in New Orleans. Most public schools will have to wait until to November to reopen.



Two bombs were detonated around 8 p.m. t in popular tourist areas in Bali on Saturday night. Approximately 30 of the people that were wounded were tourists.

BAGHDAD, Iraq- Three U.S. Soldiers with the 2nd Regimental Combat Team were killed from injuries they had from a roadside blast Monday, Oct. 3. A U.S Marine who was involved in Operation Iron Fist was also killed Monday by a roadside bomb. A fourth soldier from the 56th Brigade Combat Team died Monday from a gunshot wound near Taqaddum in central Iraq.

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This Week in Politics:

How Renaissance politics parallel today's American politics, with some humor to keep things light.

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

In 1494 A.D., tensions between Italy and France escalated. It had been only two years since the king of France, Louis XII, invaded Naples. It was claimed that the ruler of Milan, Duke Ludovico Sforza, was an illegitimate ruler.

Some also believed that the French ruler Louis XII, a distant relative of George W. Bush, felt it necessary to invade when Sforza was collaborating with Charles VIII, deeming them the Axis of Evil. This led to a war that would not unite the Italians, leaving behind many insurgents. The English maintained much power in Naples but eventually withdrew in 1495. Soon after, British Prime Minister Antonio Blair was forced to apologize to the war inflicted nation. Eventually, Milan was ruled by the French and Naples was ruled by the Spaniards.

To this day, Italy has been ruled with an "iron fist of God" by the Catholics, who maintained much power throughout the centuries. For centuries, going as far back as the golden ages of the Renaissance, there were many politicians trying to impose beliefs on people. Ruler St. Benedictine's influence flourished throughout the Renaissance era.

Even after his death, many tried to follow in his footsteps by passing laws to ban such acts as: gay marriage, abortion, and even acts against minorities. In 1505, Chief Monk Giovanni Roberto replaced Guillermo Rehnquist, sworn in under Emperor Maximilian I.

Also, in modern politics this week...

John G. Roberts took his seat as new chief justice of the United States. Supreme Court Monday.

President Bush nominated White House Counsel Harriet Miers to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Tom DeLay was indicted for taundering \$190,000 for the 2nd time in less than a week.

Rehnquist was the emperor's highest judicial council and interpreted the law along with eight other associate justices on the council. This affected Italy for many more centuries. Often disagreeing with how things were theocratically ruled, senior Leonardo da Vinci claims, "Oddly, things have now reached such a state that even among men of intelligence, philosophy means something fantastical and vain, without value or usefulness, both in opinion and practice."

Student Name

In other news, FEMA has arrived one week late after Pompeii was destroyed by a natural disaster, when it was devastated by ash from Mount Vesuvius. FEMA continues to blame the Italian state of Campania, saying that the mayor was not doing enough.

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Mansfield University

Puzzle by Mason: Merry Men

Across

- 1. Vacation spots
- 5. Practice with Tyson
- 9. What Lincoln did to rails
- 14. Ltd. in U.S.A.
- 15. Give a job to
- 16. Slur, in pronunciation
- 17. Cultural medium for Dr. Flesch
- 18. Ocean plant
- 19. "See ya" ender
- 20. Kevin Costner role
- 22. Exit opposite
- 23. Wren's nest
- 24. Nobleman
- related 26. Some rattle and bite, some con-
- strict and eat 29. Pressure
- 32. Medicinal item
- 33. Kind of paper or test
- 37. Stick out
- 38. Florida Key, e.g.
- 39. Complete
- 40. More than none, less than all
- 41. Afternoon party beverage
- 42. Street car
- 43. Bluer Blue, Sadder...
- 44. Related to a bluish-white metal used in American coins
- 46. Small, gray North American bird
- 47. Regardless of the fact that, abbrev. 31. Note taker
- 49. Montalban Star Trek role
- 51. Kind of berry

- 53. Merry badger
- 58. Popular jelly type
- 59. Wee
- 60. Remove the wrinkles
 - 61. Florida Key, e.g.
 - 62. Rim
 - 63. Back of the neck
 - 64. Unit of volume equalling one cubic meter
 - 65. Costner role
 - 66. Delight

Down

- 1. Lasting impression
- 2. Comic opossum
- 3. One from the Middle
- 4. One ice cream jimmy
- 5. Leaders of Iran
- 6. Drive a plane
- 7. Jason's ship
- 8. Total again
- 9. Chooses
- 10. Related to a flat surface
- 11. Alan Hale role
- fixe (French)
- 13. North West follower, Abbrev.
- 21. Society page word
- 25. What Shylock practiced
- 26. White dog or famous swimmer
- 27. Second generation American interred during WW II
- 28. Merry rooster
- 30. Plant poisonous to the touch
- · 33. Gomez's butler
- 34. Simpson's judge

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65

- 35. SLR feature
- 36. Rabbi Tuckman portrayer, infor-
- 40. Impeding the growth of
- 42. In chemistry, determine the strength of
- 45. Mentally quick
- 46. Peanut butter container
- 48. Frequent

- 49. Places a checker on a checker 50. 19th president
- 51. Protection, (variant)
- 52. 7th deadly sin
- 54. Astronaut Sally
- 55. Russian range
- 56. Deal with
- 57. Joint injured by Rodney

How well do you know Napoleon Dynamite? Answer the "flippin' sweet" questions below to find out if you are an expert.

Napoleon Dynamite original motion picture soundtrack

1. Where does the movie take place?

- PHOTO FROM WWW.AMAZON.COM
- a. Prieston, Iowa
- b. Princeton, Idaho c. Preston, Idaho
- d. Pierson, Iowa

- 2. What does Napoleon feed Tina the llama?
- a. Chocolate
- b. Turkey
- c. Steak
- d. Ham
- 3. Napoleon and Trisha are involved in what club?
- a. Happy Hands
- b. SADD
- c. Chess club
- d. TV Club
- 4. Napoleon caught Deb a delicious
- a. Catfish
- b. Bass
- c. Frog
- d. Swordfish

- 5. What is Napoleon's favorite animal?
- a. Pegasus
- b. Packrat
- c. Bald Eagle
- d. Liger
- 6. What is Kip allegedly training to be?
- a. Flamenco dancer
- b. Pilot
- c. Cage Fighter
- d. Rapper
- 7. What does Napoleon forget to put

- d. Batteries
- in the time machine at first?

8. What is the name of Kip's girlfriend?

- a. Gasoline
- b. Crystals
- c. His Credit Card

- a. Lafawnda
- b. Shaniqua
- c. Latishia
- d. Allahonda
- 9. What does Napoleon want Kip to bring him at school?
- a. Tissues
- b. A Dang Quesadilla
- c. Tater Tots
- d. Chapstick
- 10. What character featured on The "Drew Carey Show" appeared in the film?
- a. Oswald
- b. Lewis
- c. Drew
- d. Kate

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And the Winner Is: Students' thoughts on homecoming costs

By TRAVIS CORTER

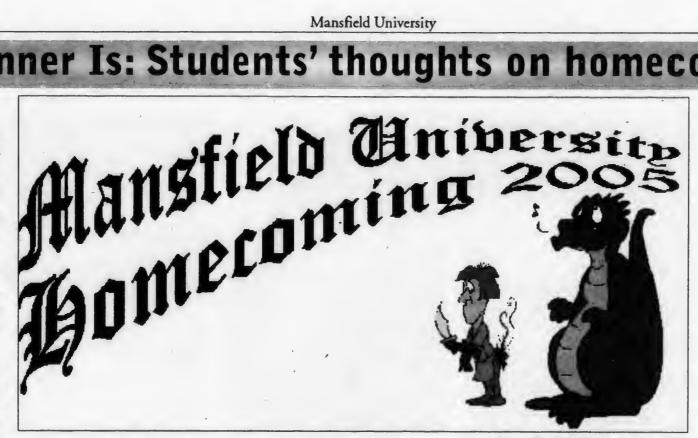
Flashlight Features Co-Editor Each year, Mansfield University students pay a Student Activities fee of over \$170. Most students know this. What some students never realized, however, is that homecoming festivities are paid for in part by that fee.

Junior Jason Porter was unaware his money was funding part of homecoming. "I believe my money could go to better use than homecoming," Porter said.

Fliers and posters that advertise events on campus mention the events are funded in part by the Student Activities fee. Still, some students think this should be announced long before the event.

Senior Melissa Lehman also dislikes the Student Activities fee paying for homecoming. "This is just ridiculous. There are too many fliers posted everywhere," Lehman said.

Porter suggested a list might be appropriate. He said the list should consist of all the events funded by the Student Activities fee. "A list would be a good idea. Most students probably think their money is



Some students think their money could be better spent on education, while others embrace the festivities.

only paying for their education," Porter said.

The bill to go to Mansfield University lists mandatory fees separate from educational fees. It should come as no surprise to students that they are helping to fund university activities because the fee is listed on the bill.

Porter, a Business Management major, said his Student Activities fee

is being wasted.

"I am against the use of the Student Activities Fee being used to fund Homecoming," Porter said. "I would prefer that money to pay for my education. I think my Student Activities fee would be of better use to me if it did not pay for something that does not affect me," Porter said.

Lehman agrees that homecom-

PHOTOS BY KELLY ANN MURRAY

ing a poor use of the Student Activities fee. "I think the administration could spend students' money on better things," Lehman said.

Porter said the students should be addressed before any activities funded by the fee take place each year.

"Before the administration decides to use the Student Activities Fees, they should survey the students to see which events they think are worthwhile," Porter said.

Not all students feel this way about Student Activities fees funding homecoming. Sophomore Adam McCawley said there is nothing wrong with paying for homecoming festivities.

McCawley was unaware of the Student Activities fee, but still supports it. "I think it is fun for the students. As long as the fee does not fund the entire event; it seems like a good investment," McCawley said.

Freshman Jamie Corrie agrees that the Student Activities fee should be used for homecoming. "I think that homecoming is an event that everyone can enjoy," Corrie said.

Corrie said that, at the end of the day, the money is worth paying. "To make homecoming better, I think the money students pay in their Student Activities Fee should pay for part of homecoming," Corrie said.

For more information on Homecoming and the Student Activities fee, contact the Student Activities Office in AHUB.

Word on the street: How do you feel about homecoming?



Name: Jodi Tyler Year: Senior Opinion: I am pretty neutral about homecoming. I don't oppose it or approve. I will probably vote for the people I know.



Name: Mike Pattillo Year: Senior Opinion: I think that I would rather not have any other fees allocated for homecoming. This is our time, and we should support it.



Names: Eli Parris and Sarah Pearce Years: Sophomores Opinion: We think it's ok, but we don't want to pay for a popularity contest, posters on the wall or writing on the street.



Hear ye hear ye, we now announce th



Adam Keir



Kelly Ann Murray



Jennifer Stuart



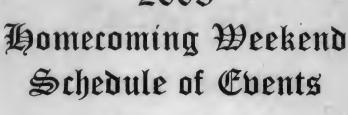
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Friday, Oct. 7

5:15 p.m. - Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner 9 p.m. - Pep Rally in South Hall Mall 10 p.m. - Dance at the HUT

Saturday, Oct. 8

10 a.m. - Homecoming Parade
1 p.m. - Football game at Van Norman Field
and the crowning of the 2005 Mansfield
University Homecoming King and Queen



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Kathy Koretz



Jaylin Vega



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Opinion & Bditorial
"From the editor's desk"

Please pass the potatoes with a side of manners

eeping your elbows off the table and chewing with your mouth closed are a few common etiquette rules that have Deen drilled into us since we learned to speak. "Please" and "Thank you" were always a must, but now these phrases are becoming overlooked by modern communication technology.

"Manners are of more importance than

laws. Manners are what vex or soothe,

corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, bar-

steady, uniform, insensible operation,

like that of the air we breathe in."

Being "modern" might be defined as being more advanced. From what I have gathered, the progression of communication has become quite the opposite.

Since the beginnings of e-mail, keeping in touch with others has been easier and faster. No more "snail mail" as it is now called, and with everyone carrying a cell phone, the household cordless is even becoming obsolete.

Although these advances are beneficial in the technological perspective, the methods are ruining the barize or refine us, by a constant, etiquette to which our ancestors were so loyal.

Last weekend I went for Chinese food with my

boyfriend. After walking through the line, we sat down only to be interrupted by an annoying beeping sound. A man, not much older than me, was sitting across the aisle with his girlfriend. The only problem was she wasn't the one he was talking to; he was the using the walkie-talkie feature on his cell phone to make plans with his buddy. This went on for about 15 minutes: beep beep—beep beep—beep beep; so much for a quiet lunch; beep beep beep beep. It reminded me of those people who broadcast their conversations while in a store as though their discussion is so important that others must hear it too.

Not only was this act rude toward other customers in the restaurant, but for his female companion as well. She sat there quietly as he rambled on over the speakerphone. Where were his gentlemanly manners? Where was his social etiquette?

One other qualm I have with new-age technology is the gradual digression of the written word. Obviously, e-mail was created for quick communication between two or more parties, but was it meant to decrease the personal relationships of those people?

I receive several e-mails of different qualities. Some come with greetings, others only with a signature and many with neither. Some sound quite demanding without any personal touch, which makes it difficult for me to sense the exact tone of the message.

Ultimately, the message can become misconstrued because of the words used or lack

there of. I recall many occasions when I was offended because people were curt and impersonal with their messages. The negative intent may not have been there, but until a common "language" is established, electronic mail has a low

level of objective accuracy.

Irish Orator, Statesman

- Edmund Burke (1729-1797)

Because of this, I refuse to conduct serious conversations via e-mail and Instant Messenger. Both mediums have no personal meanings aside from smiley faces and dancing buddy icons. All the nonverbal communication is missing as well as the voice tone which, when present, makes reading people so much easier.

A modern term which identifies this problem is "netiquette." This word combines the ideals of proper "network etiquette" and communication. The web site NetManners.com focuses on this problem by devoting itself to "using technology effectively to communicate with others both personally and professionally with knowledge, understanding and courtesy," according to the site. It provides its visitors with tips on proper electronic communication and why it is so important, especially in a professional setting.

A friend of mine recently asked me about sending an e-mail to a company in order to express his interest in working for them. I



1. Be concise and to the point

2. Answer all questions, and pre-empt others

3. Watch spelling, grammar and punctuation

4. Make it personal

5. Use templates for frequently used responses

6. Answer swiftly

Do not attach unnecessary files

8. Use proper structure & layout

9. Do not overuse the high priority option

10. Do not write in CAPITALS

11. Don't leave out the message thread

12. Add disclaimers to your emails

13. Read the email before you send it

14. Do not overuse "Reply to All"

15. Use bcc: or a mail merge for bulk mailings

16. Warch abbreviations and emoticons

17. Be careful with formatting

18. Watch rich text and HTML messages

19. Do not forward chain letters

20. Do not request delivery and read receipts

Tips from http://www.emailreplies.com/

immediately thought that would be too impersonal and unprofessional, and encouraged him to write a formal, tangible cover letter instead. Some companies are converting to the electronic method, but I still remain loyal to my pen and paper.

Even though I know IM, e-mail and cell phone usage is on the increase, please do everyone a favor by following a few simple rules of etiquette: Don't make your cell phone conversations loud enough for all to hear because we don't care; take the time to butter me up with a greeting before sticking me with a request and I'll probably respond respectfully; leave your "brb's" and "lol's" out of e-mails because no one will take you seriously; and most importantly keep your elbows off the table because I know that's something Mom and Dad taught you from the beginning.

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Letter to the Editor: What's in a name? A look into cultural differences

What's in a name? Hispanics, Latin Americans, Spanish, Latinos... What's the difference? Why should we care?

Last week the Latino student organization, LASO, launched Hispanic Heritage Month on our MU campus. This is celebrated nationally from September 15 to October 15 to raise awareness about Latinos.

What's the Difference?

The Latino population is composed of United States citizens and permanent residents whose historical roots originate in Latin America. That includes Mexico and the countries of Central America, South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. This differs from Latin Americans, which denotes people who still only identify culturally with, are citizens of, are residents of, or are living temporarily out of, a Latin American country. Some people incorrectly refer to those who speak Spanish, as "Spanish people." This mistakenly assumes that speakers of the Spanish language automatically bear the Spanish nationality, culture, or ethnicity.

Who are Latinos?

The Latino population is the most diverse minority group in the United States. Latinos include all colors and represent many countries, cultures, socio-economic levels, political and religious affiliations, and levels of acculturation and assimilation in this society. But with the exception of European descendants coming from countries like Argentina, most Latinos share a history of conquest, colonization and oppression. In the fifteenth century, the Spaniards conquered and killed or subjugated the peoples of this continent and forced them to abandon their native religions, languages and cultures and to accept Catholicism. Spaniards also imported Africans by force. Thus, most Latinos speak Spanish and are Catholics. Our phenotypes include European, Indian, and African representations and a hybridity known as Mestizaje. Some indigenous groups resisted and survived and today some of their members also form part

of the Latino ethnic groups in the U.S.

Most Latinos also share a history of discrimination and prejudice in the United States. Two of the three largest groups, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, with the longest history in the U.S., especially have suffered the effects. These include forced displacement from our native homelands, housing and job discrimination, limited occupational mobility, lack of quality health care, political weakness and under-representation, over-representation in military casualties, limited institutional participation reducing access to educational opportunities, and a mis-education of Latino students that devalues their native history, language, and thus their cultural heritage. These forms of oppression affect different Latino groups in different times yet the effects characterize and unify the Latino minority experience in this country.

Why Not "Hispanic"?

The label "Hispanic" is an imposed, not a self-defined term. It identifies us with our colonizer rather than with our specific indigenous origins and unique cultural traditions. The label "Hispanic" in the U.S. was introduced in the 1960s when the Census Bureau employed Spanish surname as the criterion to enumerate the Spanish-speaking population. The term erroneously suggests that all people of Spanish surname share a minority experience marked by oppression and struggle. It also incorrectly includes people from Spain who, as white Europeans, have a national, cultural, and political experience that differs radically from those associated with most Latinos.

If I'm Not Latino, Why Should I Care?

Latinos are the largest and fastest-growing minority in the United States. We live in every state of the Union. This affects the national, state, and local economies, the legal system, the political system, the health care system, the human services system, the educational system, the housing market, the consumer market, the fashion industry, the music industry, the perform-

ing arts, Hollywood, and more. The nation's agricultural production depends on Latino labor. The service sector, including restaurant workers, janitors, piece workers (garment workers), hotel maids, and domestic workers are often Latinos. Building of the railroad system, the meat packing industry, and gold, silver and copper mining in the United States, all depended heavily or solely on workers of Mexican origin. New York and Chicago became industrial leaders with Puerto Rican migrant laborers. Today, the lifestyles of wealthy Whites depend also on central American seamstresses, gardeners, cooks, nannies, housecleaners, construction workers, handymen, or launderers. Our Latino coalitions and unions continue to strengthen our political power, advancing our participation in higher education, science, medicine, technology, international and diplomatic relations, as political leaders, artists, writers, and in space travel. Politicians court and seek the Latino vote as our growing Latino contingency weakens the status quo. Latinos have a strong work ethic, strong family ties, strong religious affiliations, and a tenacity for cultural survival.

In the 1960s and 70s Latino youth united to change education, demanding the inclusion of Latino Studies in colleges and universities. They were part of the Civil Rights Movements of the time. All of us live their legacy. Thanks to them, we are endowed with the ideals needed to understand. appreciate, and embrace the diverse world we have inherited. Now it is up to everyone to apply those ideals in real and productive ways, because every one of us is connected in this diversity. Your own life will surely be touched by a Latino or a member of another cultural group. You might ear what a Latino harvests or cooks, be treated by a Latino doctor or educated by a Latino professor, sell real estate to or have a neighbor who is, a Latino. How prepared are you to embody and employ the legacies you have inherited?

-Dr. Alicia Chavira-Prado, Asst. Prof. of Anthropology

MOUNTAINEER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Learn to be a leader! Join the Mountaineer Leadership Program (MLP)!

This fall Mansfield University and the Career Development Center will offer a program for students interested in developing leadership skills bound to make them successful in both their career and personal life. It's FREE for all interested students who register to participate.

The MLP has three levels: Bronze, Silver and Gold. Each certificate level builds upon the previous one, and supports the Mansfield University Creed, which emphasizes at least one of the core values: Scholarship, Character, Service and Culture. The workshops will be taught by MU faculty and staff and will meet on various Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 throughout the fall semester. Most workshops run 1 hour. Six workshops are required to complete the Bronze Certificate (three are designed core*), the first level of the program.

MLP Workshop Schedule: All workshops will be in Retan and begin at 12:30 p.m.

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Mansfield field hockey team takes on nationally ranked opponents

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University field hockey continued to struggle losing four games in 11 days by a combined score of 19-3.

The Mountaineers took on nationally ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania Sept. 28 at Indiana. Mansfield lost to the Indians 7-1.

Sophomore Ryanne Higgins started off the game for Mansfield with an unassisted goal at 12:42 in the first half. IUP answered in the 17th minute with a score by senior Suzanne Cornelissen. The Indians followed with six more goals, including a second by Cornelissen and a hat trick by senior Kandice Pyles.

IUP, ranked sixth in Division II field hockey, outshot Mansfield 34-8 and improved to 5-2 on the season.

Mansfield's schedule against ranked opponents continued when they faced Shippensburg, ranked first in Division II, at home Saturday afternoon. The Mountaineers lost 2-1.

Junior Ashley Watt put undefeated Shippensburg on the board first with an unassisted goal in the 29th minute of the first half. Sophomore Shana Markwis evened the score four minutes later on a penalty corner that deflected off a defender and beat the goalie high. "The goal was perfect timing because it tied the game," Markwis said "It kept our intensity and focus high." Markwis' goal, her seventh of the season, tied the game at one heading into the half time.

The Mountaineers' defense played well in the second half, holding off the Lady Raiders until the 64th minute when freshman Danielle Haas made the game winning goal on a penalty corner. Markwis was pleased with Mansfield's performance in the loss. "We played really well and finally

started putting things we've learned together," Markwis said.

Mansfield's second one-goal loss of the 2005 season brought their 2005 record to 3-8 overall and 2-4 in PSAC East play before taking on Bloomsburg University at home Wednesday afternoon.

The Huskies, ranked second in the NFHCA poll, defeated the Mounties 6-0 on the strength of freshman Jamie Vanartsdalen's two-goal performance. Vanartsdalen scored the game's first goal at 2:13 in the first half and the game's last at 67:09 in the second half. In between Bloomsburg scored four times on 22 shots en route to their tenth victory of the season.

The Mountaineers closed their week on Oct. 1 at Kutztown with a 4-1 loss to third-ranked Kutztown University.

Sophomore Keely Jarrett put Mansfield up by one midway through the first half with her seventh goal of the season. The goal was assisted by freshman Rebekah Brown.

Kutztown answered five minutes later on a Lauren McCabe score. The Golden Bears went ahead with eight minutes to play in the first half when senior Laura Kline notched Kutztown's second goal of the contest.

The Golden Bears' sibling combination of senior Colleen and freshman Kelley Healey put the game out of reach for the Mountaineers in the second half.

The younger Healey added an insurance goal at 45:13. The elder Healey put the game away with her tally at 47:32 of the second half.

With the loss to Kutztown, their fifth straight, the Mounties dropped to 3-10 overall and 2-6 in conference play.

Mansfield plays at 4 p.m on Oct. 8 on the road against East Stroudsburg.



Senior goalkeeper Katie Heil stopped 16 Kutztown shots in Mansfield's 4-1 loss at the hands of the Golden Bears.

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Cummings and Learn pick up wins, PSAC honors

Women's team distances themselves from the field for a win at Salisbury Invitational

By JONATHAN SCHWAB Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University women's cross country team took first place in the Salisbury Invitational Oct. 1 in Salisbury, Md.

The women's squad was led by another winning performance by Charity Learn. The senior's 21:24 time was 15 seconds better than her nearest competitor.

A strong set of performances from Mansfield's other top four runners helped the Mountaineers' cause. Rachel Hall, Tricia Learn. Clarissa Correll and Heather Wida all posted top 10 finishes for the Mansfield squad.

The women's team closed out the race with 26 points, 21 better than second place competitor East Stroudsburg. Mansfield cross country head coach Michael Rohl was happy with his team's execution. "All the girls stuck to the race plan," Rohl said. "We're more concerned right now with how they follow the plan than with the

result. When we execute the plan and win the race, that's perfect."

Both the women's team and the men's team continue to train and prepare for the Oct. 29 PSAC cross country championships.

Chris Cummings got just the kind of tune up he wanted, as he won the men's race. The junior separated from the pack to beat the nearest competitor, Iuri Pinto of East Stroudsburg, by 30 seconds.

Cummings was pleasantly surprised by the ease with which he won the race. "I wasn't really sure what kind of shape i was in this early in the season," Cummings said, "but that was a personal best by 35 seconds and one of the better times posted by a conference runner this season."

Bryan Morseman placed 10th for Mansfield with a time of 26:06. The Mountaineers' men finished sixth out of nine teams.

Mansfield is off next week but will run in the National Invitational Oct. 15 at State College.

Both runners grab PSAC Runner of the Week honors for victories

MANSFIELD - Chris Cummings was named the PSAC Runner of the Week for the men and Charity Learn the PSAC Runner of the Week for women as Mansfield University swept the weekly PSAC Cross Country honors for the first time in school history.

Cummings earned his second career PSAC Runner of the Week honor by finishing first at the Tidewater Fall Invitational Classic in Salisbury, Md. this past Saturday. The junior bested a field of 82 with a time of 24:47 over the 8k course. He finished 30 seconds ahead of the next runner.

Learn was named Co-Runner of the Week along with Edinboro's Rachel Lanzel. Learn took first place honors in the women's rack at the Tidewater Invitational with a time of 21:24 over the 6k course. She finished 15 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor to lead the Mansfield University women's squad to their first team title in a multi-team invitational.

It marks the third time in her

career that the senior has earned She has won all three races she has PSAC Runner of the Week honors. run this season.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS SPONSORED BY THE CAREER **DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

All workshops will be held in Retan, Room 105, at 12:30 p.m. Workshops run about one hour.

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Workshops are free and open to all students. FMI contact the CDC at x4133.

Picks of the Week

Week 5	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER: Chris Cummings (MU cross country)	
Overall	(32-14)	(24-22)	(24-22)	(24-22)	(24-22)	
Two weeks ago	(9-5)	(8-6)	(9-5)	(9-5)	(6-8)	
Ravens @ Lions	Lions	Ravens	Ravens	Lions	Ravens	
Bears @ Browns	Bears	Bears	Browns	Bears	Browns	
Dolphins @ Bills	Bills	Dolphins	Dolphins	Bills	Bills	
Patriots @ Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	
Saints @ Packers	Packers	Saints	Packers	Saints	Saints	
Seahawks @ Rams	Rams	Seahawks	Rams	Seahawks	Rams	
Bucs @ Jets	Jets	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	
Titans @ Texans	Texans	Titans	Texans	Texans	Titans	
Colts @ 49ers	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	
anthers @ Seahawks	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers ·	Panthers	
Eagles @ Cowboys	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	
Redskins @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Redskins	Redskins	
Bengals @ Jaguars	Jaguars	Bengals	Jaguars	Bengals	Bengals	
Steelers @ Chargers	Steelers	Steelers	Chargers	Steelers	Steelers	

Schwab on Sports:

An ode to the good life and good times on the road

By JONATHAN SCHWAB
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The silence is the best part. Complete and total frustration with the exception of a small, but vocal section of fans. The dejected faces of the home squad. All the features of a successful road trip to a Mansfield sporting event.

Road trips are the answer for anyone who asks what there is to do in Mansfield. There is something that really cannot be put into words about getting in the car or on the bus and hitting the road for a weekend.

It could be the games. I've seen some unbelievable contests while broadcasting on the road. Two trips in particular come to mind.

Last January at Kutztown, the Mansfield University men's and women's basketball teams played two games that were tighter than a Paris Hilton skirt. The women's game featured a game-tying shot to end the regulation and first overtime periods. Mansfield eventually lost the game in two extra periods, but only by a point.

The men's game was equally incredible. After a 17-point first half Mansfield lead disappeared, another close finish became inevitable. One very long day came to a close with the home crowd silenced and the Mountaineers holding a one-point win.

Later that season, my broadcasting exploits took me to East Stroudsburg. The men's basketball team entered the night with an opportunity to clinch the PSAC East title with a win and some help.

Much to the surprise of us broadcasters, the "some help" part came true. As the time ticked down and Mansfield held a comfortable lead over East Stroudsburg, it became clear that Mansfield was holding up their end of the bargain. We realized we were the only ones who knew the Mountaineers were moments away from clinching the division title.

Junior Darrin Denmon was the sideline reporter on that East Stroudsburg trip. Denmon recalled the events following the game as one of his favorite road trip memories. "I had the honor of telling the coach that his team had won the title after the game," Denmon said. "At first, he didn't believe me but then he had this smile on his face. He said 'Thank you' twice and walked away." Denmon called the night one that he will always remember.

While the games are special, they ultimately aren't the underlying aspect that make road trips unforgettable. We all get to watch games in Mansfield that are amazing. Road trips separate themselves by the stories around the games that strengthen friendships. Road trips have an element of spontaneity and unpredictability that is rarely found within the

boundaries of the Mansfield campus.

Sophomore Rachel Boyll traveled to Clarion with some friends for the Mountaineers' Sept. 17 football game against the Golden Eagles. Boyll thinks the road trip was a completely worthwhile experience. "The crowd at the Clarion game was a lot of fun because the parents were a riot to listen to," Boyll said. "They were making fun of the referees the whole time." There is no doubt something different about being a member of that noisy minority amidst the thousands of home supporters.

The quality time with quality people makes the traveling that much more enjoyable. Boyll believes her journey wouldn't have been the same if it hadn't been with good friends. "Having your best [friends] with you for the ride makes the time fly by," Boyll said, "and they always make the road trip so much better."

Good times and bad times alike, the memories are priceless. Denmon sees the value of a road trip as having that greater meaning. "The opportunities you have when you're on the road are amazing," Denmon said. "It exposes you to a whole different situation."

The next opportunity you get, pack up the car, grab a friend and hit the road. Just make sure to take a camera. You won't want to forget a thing.

Mansfield Kayak Club tackles the Youghiogheny River

BY DANIEL SHELMIRE

Special to The Flashlight

The Mansfield Kayak Club traveled to the Youghiogheny River last weekend for their final journey of the 2005 paddling season.



The Mansfield Kayak Club practices every Sunday and Tuesday in the Decker Gymnasium pool.

The group paddled the river on Friday, Saturday and Sunday before returning to the University. All involved advocated becoming a part of the experience. Mike Sidel is the head instructor for the Kayak Club. He has paddled rivers and streams all across the continent including the Colorado River through the Arizona Grand Canyon. "This is a great opportunity to meet up with old friends and make new ones," Sidel said.

The Mansfield chapter of the Kayak Club joined up with the Ohio River Gang, another paddling club from Ohio, for the trip. The group camped at the Ohiopyle State Park, which is only a short drive from the river. The park is located approximately an hour's drive south of Pittsburgh, near Confluence, Pa.

The Kayak Club meets at the pool in Decker Gymnasium on Sunday nights and Tuesday mornings throughout the semester. The pool sessions are designed to teach new boaters the fundamentals of safety and paddling. Throughout the semester, students learn many paddling techniques including the low and high braces and the Eskimo roll. These classes in the pool provide students a safe and comfortable learning environment to master the skills needed to get out on the river.

The group had an opportunity to surf their boats at Swimmer's Rapid. They also navigated through the boulder fields that are common on the Youghiogheny River. One member of the group launched a boat off a 15-foot tall rock into the river.

The Kayak Club presents an opportunity to learn a new skill, meet new people, and get outside. Sidel believes a trip like the one to the Youghiogheny River proves to be a rewarding experience. "We would love to have greater student participation in the upcoming semesters, it is fun to see how fast the new students learn," Sidel said.



The Mansfield Kayak Club tried its luck at paddling their way through the boulder fields of the Youghiogheny River.

Women's soccer closes week with road draw against Vulcans

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Since playing Juniata College Sept. 15, the Mansfield University women's soccer team has dropped three straight games against Bloomsburg, Kutztown and East Stroudsburg. The losing streak was ended when Mansfield tied with California University (Pa.), putting the Mounties at a record of 4-4-2.

In the most recent game on Oct. 1 against California (Pa.), the game was stalemated with one goal each. Freshman midfielder Abby Matsinger scored her first goal of collegiate play. She found the goal column by scoring off a breakaway in the 43rd minute.

The Vulcans came back to score their first goal in the 65th minute during the second half. The goal was scored by Erin Riggle, and assisted by

Katie Powell.

With three minutes left, midfielder Kim Pachuta made one last attempt, but came short when the ball deflected off the crossbar. Overtime would offer no help to the two deadlocked teams.

The game was not a total loss for Mansfield. They outshot the Vulcans 19-15 and goalie Julie Miller made seven saves, whereas California (Pa.) made 13 saves.

This marked the second time the Mansfield ladies have ended a game stalemated at one; the first was the Mountaineers' second game of the season, at Millersville.

Mansfield faced two defeats at Kutztown and East Stroudsburg earlier in the week. On Sept. 21, Mansfield lost by a score of 3-0 to Kutztown. The result could have been much worse. Two shots against Mansfield hit the crossbar and a goal was retracted on an offside call against the Golden Bears.

Mansfield women's soccer head coach Tim Dempsey liked his team's effort, but not the results of that effort. "[Kutztown] came out real strong and were all over us for the first 10 or 15 minutes and got an early goal," Dempsey said, "however, we hung in there and started getting involved. We didn't possess the ball a lot, but we battled hard and gave ourselves a chance to win it."

In the two earlier games, striker Lyndi Keiser was the only Mansfield player to score. In the East Stroudsburg game, Mansfield took the early lead in the 23rd minute on a Keiser tally but could not keep the lead. Ashley Becker scored in the 43rd minute and Jamie Lombardo in the 81st minute for the Warriors. Mansfield never regained the lead and lost 2-1 in yet another crucial game. Keeper Julie Miller saved three

shots and the field players made six shots whereas the opposition had 21 shots at the Mansfield goal.

In the past three games, Mansfield has scored two goals and let up six goals. For the season, Mansfield is at a negative outcome of goals scored and goals let up at 16 to 18. Keeper Miller in the three games has made 18 saves.

Mansfield has dropped to sixth place in the Eastern Division and ninth in the conference. Dempsey believes his team is not executing the game plan well enough. "Our effort and attitude is great," Dempsey said. "We need to play better and be mentally better with it."

The next Mountaineers game will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 8 at home against West Chester University.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Freshman Abby Matsinger scored her first collegiate goal Oct. 1 in Mansfield University's 1-1 draw against California University (Pa.).

On the sidelines: Shana Markwis

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Shana Markwis has made her presence felt during the 2005 season for the Mansfield University field hockey team. The sophomore has played and started all thirteen games, with seven goals and one assist equaling 15 points in just six games.

Markwis played at Delaware Valley High School in Milford, Pa. and earned Second Team All-League honors in her sophomore and senior years. She also plays softball for Mansfield.

BM: What is your major and why?

SM: My major is Elementary Education/Early Childhood Education. I chose this major because I have worked with children all my life and couldn't imagine being in a profession without them.

BM: Why did you choose Mansfield?

SM: I chose Mansfield because of my softball coach and the people I met here on my recruiting trip.

BM: How long have you played field hockey and how did you get started in the sport?

SM: I have played field hockey since seventh grade. I got started because my older sister played and I went to her games to watch.

BM: Do you have any personal role models that have enabled you to get this far?

SM: My personal role models would be my mom and dad. They have loved and supported me in all the decisions I have made.

BM: What about any sports role models?

SM: My sports role model is Lance Armstrong. Faced with a huge challenge, he stayed strong and followed his dreams.

BM: Besides field hockey and softball, do you enjoy any other sports?

SM: I enjoy all sports. If I could play more than two sports here at Mansfield University, I would because I love the competition and friendships that are made.

BM: What do you think life would be like without field hockey?

SM: Life without field hockey would probably be really boring. If I have time between field hockey and sleep, it's spent hanging out with the team.

BM: Do you think guys should play field hockey at Mansfield University?

SM: I think it would be great for boys to play on the team. I have only seen a few boys play and they were a great asset to the team. It would also add a whole new aspect to our game.

BM: What is your favorite thing about the sport?

SM: My favorite thing about field hockey is the competition. A close second would be the team unity and friendships.

BM: What do you do to prep for games?

SM: My prep for games consists of listening to music and trying to stay pumped up and intense without losing focus.

BM: How have collegiate athletics been different from high school athletics for you?

SM: The college level isn't much different from my high school conference, except the average skill level is higher. I haven't found a problem with it because I enjoy the challenge of better players.

BM: How do you feel you've impacted the game at Mansfield University?

SM: I think that I have become a consistent person in the midfield to distribute the ball and have given the team more scoring opportunities.

BM: What is your personal goal for the rest of the season?

SM: My personal goal for the rest of the season is to push my team to work to its potential and win some more games.

BM: Do you think you or the team has reached it's peak for the season?

SM: I don't think so. We are a very young team, and the first half of the season was spent learning how to play with brand new people who were playing for a new coach. The second half is going to be putting things together and reaching our potential.



Mansfield University football team struggles through consecutive losses against Kutztown and Lock Haven

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University football team suffered 45-18 loss to the Kutztown Golden Bears, Sept. 24 at Karl Van Norman Field. The game was Mansfield's PSAC East opener.

The Golden Bears jumped out to a 7-0 lead on five-yard touchdown reception by Larry Baumgardner. Mansfield answered with a 69-yard drive that ended in Earnest McNeal's one-yard dive to make the score 7-6. Kutztown added a Matt Scartozzi 30-yard field goal to take a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Tony Bria's one-yard touchdown carry was the only scoring of the second quarter. Kutztown led 17-6 at halftime.

The Golden Bears exploded out of the locker room, putting together two scoring drives to open the second half. Quarterback Kyle Spotts hit Baumgardner for both scores, the first from 15 yards and the second from seven yards out. The seven-yard connection made it 31-6 Kutztown.

Mansfield got back on the board when McNeal earned a touchdown through the air as he threw a 29-yard pass to Ozzie Mathis, cutting the Kutztown advantage to 31-12. Baumgardner's fourth touchdown reception, a ten-yard catch, made the score 38-12. Mansfield cut the deficit to 20. when Jeff Tanner caught an 18-yard touchdown on a fourth down. Maurice Adams' 65-yard gallop to the end zone closed out the scoring.

Mansfield fell to 0-4 on the season and 0-1 in the league with the loss. The Mountaineers hoped to bounce back in PSAC crossover match-up at Lock Haven.

Four turnovers and 434 rushing yards by Lock Haven for his career. spelled doom for the Mountaineers who remained winless on the season (0-5) after a 24-12 defeat Oct. 1 at Lock Haven.

Freshman Jack Kaluzny ripped off 233 yards on the ground. Kaluzny's total was good for the fourth most rushing yards in a single game in Lock Haven history. Junior Chelstan Anderson II also contributed in the victory as he pounded out 145 yards and two touchdowns.

Mansfield had several opportunities to get back into the game, but made several crucial mistakes. "We're just not a good enough team that we can turn the ball over four times and make other mental mistakes and expect to win," Mansfield head coach Jim Shiffer said. "Lock Haven didn't do anything we didn't prepare for in practice during the week, we just failed to execute and made too many mistakes."

The mistakes began on the opening drive for the Mounties after a four play, 41-yard drive. Rodney Davis fumbled the football at the Lock Haven 41-yard line. Lock Haven capitalized and finished off an 11 play, 59-yard drive with an Anderson six-yard touchdown run to take a 7-0 lead.

Lock Haven added onto its lead in the second quarter when Anderson ripped off another touchdown run, this one from 31 yards out giving the Bald Eagles a 14-0 lead.

Mansfield responded to the Lock Haven score with one of their own. The Mountaineers took a 13 play, 75-yard drive tapped off with a McNeal four-yard dive into the end zone to cut the deficit to 14-6. It was McNeal's fifth touchdown of the season. McNeal became the second player in Mountaineer history to surpass the 3,000 yards rushing mark

The Bald Eagles kept running the ball well in the second half. Lock Haven widened their lead with a Brian Tomasovich four-yard touchdown run making the score 21-6.

The Mounties, as they have all season, did not quit. On the next possession Ozzie Mathis out leaped the defensive back and hauled in the 24-yard touchdown pass from John Hengehold. The two-point attempt was short again leaving the score at 21-12.

Lock Haven (2-4) continued to run all over Mansfield but settled for a Danny Hagerman 31-yard field goal, increasing the Bald Eagles' lead to 24-12 late in the third quarter.

Lock Haven came into the contest ranking dead last in the PSAC for rushing yardage in a game at 89.0 yards per game. The Bald Eagles ran the ball 71 times and according to their coaching staff, ran the same play 61 times.

Hengehold went 18 of 30 for 262 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Hengehold was more upset over the loss than his statistics. "Every time we gain any kind of momentum, we shoot ourselves in the foot," Hengehold said. McNeal was held just under 100 yards with 20 carries for 98 yards and a touchdown.

Mathis and Tyrone Robinson each had 5 receptions. Robinson tallied 82 yards receiving while Mathis had 73 receiving yards. On the defensive side, senior captain Keith Slezak had a game-high 15 tackles and forced and recovered a fumble.

Mansfield returns home for Homecoming to take on Cheyney at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at Karl Van Norman Field.

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Mansfield student is awarded THIS internship

By TESSA BEIBER Flashlight Writer

Mansfield student Dirk Sears was chosen to represent Mansfield University in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) for the Fall 2005 semester. As part of the THIS internship program, Sears is interning at the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

Since 1989, THIS places only one student from each of the 14 state Universities directly into the executive and legislative branches of the Pennsylvania government or independent boards, agencies or commissions.

Sears, an environmental science-biology major who already has an AAS in Chemistry, was urged by Dr. Russell Dodson, the Geography department chair, to apply. Dodson described the internship as "the Cadillac of Internships."

Sears decided that if he was going to do an internship, he wanted to do the best. Applicants must compete with every other student at the university who want the internship. They have to submit a writing sample of no more than six pages and fill out an application. As the THIS representative at Mansfield University, Dr. Leroy Wright, the Communication and Theatre department chair, is in charge of organizing these applications. Each applicant must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and 45 undergraduate credit hours when they apply. After all the applications are turned in, the president of the university chooses which applicant he

or she want to represent the university.

The unique part about these internships is that the applicant can choose their sponsors. "In a way the sponsors compete to get a THIS intern. Let me tell you, we are in big demand in Harrisburg and everybody knows who we are," Sears said. He chose to work in the Rachel Carson State Office Building in the Central Office of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The building houses two departments: water planning and waterways and wetlands.

On a typical day, Sears works on setting up a registry spreadsheet for a new initiative at the DEP, called the "Nutrient Trading Program." He also works on updating the energy policy portion of the Section 309 Coastal Zone Program Enhancement Strategy. This is a report to the Federal Government on Pennsylvania's management of environmental policy and its affects on the Chesapeake Bay. His favorite part, however, is going out in the field to evaluate wetlands around the state, according to Sears.

In addition, he must also keep a journal, do a report on governmental policy and submit a research paper. These are needed to obtain his credit for the internship. He receives 15 credits for his position; nine are for the actual internship while three others are for completing the academic requirements listed above. Three more credits are awarded for participating in a rigorous academic seminar.

After graduation, Sears hopes to work with an organiza-

tion that actively promotes sound environment 'earth first' management. According to Sears, that means that he could be working directly for the Commonwealth as a State employee or for a private firm with common goals.

Sears strongly promotes THIS internships. "They are not only the best and brightest academically, but the most genuine, globally free thinking people I have ever met. You want to be in this group. THIS is waiting. Go for it."



PHOTO FROM MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Mansfield University student Dirk Sears is interning at the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection as

part of the Harrisburg THIS program.

Military families organization "speak out" on the Iraqi war with students

By KAITLYN GUINN

Flashlight Writer

Dante Zappala, of Military Families Speak Out (MFSO), discussed his views on the war in Iraq with Mansfield University students Thursday Oct. 6 in AHUB.

He also told students the story of his brother's death in Iraq. Zappala's brother, Sgt. Sherwood Baker, died in Iraq on April 26, 2004 while doing a routine building inspection. Sgt. Baker was the first Pennsylvania national guardsman to die in Iraq. He provided security for the Iraq Survey Group, which searched for weapons of mass destruction.

Zappala decided to travel across the United States to tell his brother's story hoping to make sense of the war in Iraq. He joined a group called Military Families Speak Out, which is a nonpartisan organization. It started in 2002, and has over 2,500 members.

In his lecture Zappala discussed students learning more about world issues.

"You have to educate your self about the problems of the world," Zappala said.

Some students may choose to ignore the war saying that it is easier to not think about it. Others After his brother's death, choose to learn about what is going



on with the war.

"I think that we mean well. Our goal is to somehow provide peace over there," sophomore Adam McCawley said about the war. "However, I don't feel that the goal is being reached. I had no opinion on this situation until I watched a television show that had an Iraqi native on it. He was asked whether he thought anything was getting better or anything was getting done over there.

PHOTO BY KAITLYN GUINN Dante Zappala has traveled across the U.S with Military Families Speak Out. He visited Mansfield on Oct. 6 to discuss his experiences and views.

He said no. He was grateful for the assistance and said that it was needed, but it wasn't doing much of anything, so I feel that we shouldn't put so much into it right now."

Zappala also talked about the media coverage of parents of soldiers who are for and against the war. Zappala went to President Bush's ranch in Crawford Texas with Cindy Sheehan at Camp Casey. He feels that the media made the protest seem smaller and less complicated then it really was. According to Zappala, camp Casey was a lot like a war protest of the 60s, complete with hippies.



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Today's Weather



Showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 63° Low: 47°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather





TODAY



Showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 63° Low: 47°

FRIDAY



Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 69° Low: 47°

SATURDAY



Showers with 30%chance of precipitation.

High: 68° Low: 45°

SUNDAY



Few showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 65° Low: 44°

MONDAY



Party cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 64° Low: 40°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 59° Low: 44°

WEDNESDAY



Party cloudy with a 0% chance of precipitation.

High: 69° Low: 41°

Information taken from www.weather.com

The article "Career Development office holds Undeclared Major Fair" printed in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Flashlight* included factual errors.

The Undeclared Major Fair was credited to the incorrect department, the Career Development Office. The Academic Advising Center was the department that organized the event.

We extend our sincere apologies for the error.



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Mansfield baseball presents annual "Kid's Nite Out"

By KAY BARRETT Flashlight Writer

"Kid's Nite Out" will be held 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005 at Decker Gymnasium.

"Kid's Nite Out" is for kids 5-18 years of age to join in on fun, food and other festivities. During the three hours, kids will be able to participate in such activities as touch football, volleyball, pingpong, dodge ball, swimming, jump rope and other activities. The event provides a full concession stand the kids to eat at and movies.

"Kid's Nite Out" has been taking place at Mansfield for the last 23 years and is sponsored and supervised by the Mansfield University baseball team.

The team feels like "Kid's Nite Out" is more a contribution to the community than a fundraiser.

"The biggest thing is this is a community service for us," Harry Hillson, Mansfield's head baseball coach, said.

Since the local area has no organization like the YMCA, "Kid's Nite Out" gives a mentoring and fun experience for local kids.

The event takes place six times a year on selected Saturdays and the money goes to the baseball team's spring training trip.

"It's a fundraiser to help pay for our trip to Florida," Hillson said, "It pays for a pretty good chunk of the trip."

Hillson also noted that the event usually brings in 100 or more kids per night. The entry fee generates a great deal of money for the team.

The kids are under constant supervision of the baseball team for these Saturday nights. It also seems like the parents enjoy the "Kid's Nite Out" event as much as the kids.

"The parents like it. They drop their kids off for a few hours," Hillson said. "It gives them a break."

Children attending "Kid's Nite Out" on Oct. 22 may sign up at the door. Admission is \$7 and there is a family discount of \$1 per person. For more information about the upcoming "Kid's Nite Out" or future events contact Hillson at 570-662-4457.

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

★ MU Student Discussion Group: All Mansfield University students are invited to attend a discussion group following the 11 am mass at Holy Child Church, Main St. Lunch will be provided. This discussion group will take place every Sunday during the fall semester. This is a great way to meet other MU students. For more information, call Courtney at ext. 4431.

★ Memorial dinner for Dr. Russell Cooper: Everyone is invited to attend a spaghetti dinner to benefit Russell Cooper's family Oct. 15 in North Manser Dining Room from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$6; Children 4-12 \$3; children under 4 are free. Curb side service will be available. Advance tickets are on sale at Trinity Lutheran School in Wellsboro, Butters Corporate Office in Mansfield (Arnot Building Supply), Mansfield University 320 AHUB and 501 North Hall.

★ HIV/AIDS Awareness walk: The HIV/AIDS Awareness walk that was supposed to be held Saturday Oct. 22 has been cancelled. For more information contact Melinda Lemoncelli at ext. 6761.

Photography by Stafford Smith featured in Mansfield Gallery

By KEVIN WOODRUFF

Special to the Flashlight Photographer Stafford Smith is exhibiting his artwork on campus this month. Smith's work deals with marital relationships, male identity and temporal existence.

Smith's work will be displayed in North Hall through October and into November.

Stafford started as an English teacher in Yamaguchi, Japan, and a cameraman for television stations in Japan and the United States. While working in broadcasting he got the chance to tape the Los Angeles riots and the 1992 presidential conventions. Smith also worked as a writer. He was known for his work in the field of Asia's Economies.

"My new body of work is about the perception of subjectivity versus objectivity in photography," Smith said. "It is also about breathing new life into the most trite and moribund area of the genre. While photography has only recently been called into question as a document of truth, due to advances in digital technology, I would

been a time when we could accept any photo as such. While the camera may not lie, it is always controlled by someone who might. My new work acknowledges this fact with its clumsy cut and paste constructions of digitally shot and composed photographs. The heavy hand of the photographer is obvious and there is no effort to conceal anything."

After some time working in the media field, Smith realized that he had gone astray from his true passion in life, art. He decided to retire from the media and concentrate on photography. He began to study art at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. where he is now a teaching assistant in the art department. He received his undergraduate degree in photography and film and a master's degree in photography.

Smith has won many awards for for his contributions to the world of photography. He received a best-in-show award from the Limner Gallery in New York City, an award from the Cornell Council for the Arts and

put forward that there has never an award from Avampato Discovery Museum.

> Smith has had exhibits in Texas, New Jersey, West Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania. His work is an eccentric blend of photos of marital relationships and shadows of people in various situations. He is strongly influenced by the writings of Junichiro Tanizaki and Roland Barthes.

> Smith is working on a project that deals with people who are close to him. He is creating an exhibit that deals with the chaos created by his two daughters after a long day of play in their home.

A reception and lecture by Smith will take place today, at 7 p.m. in the University Gallery.

The Mansfield University Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m Monday through Friday in North Hall.

The exhibit and artist's lecture are sponsored by Mansfield University Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by Mansfield University College Community Services Inc. (CCSI).



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Kathy Scott, owner of the Sandra B. Linck Day Care Center at Mansfield University, was honored with a certificate from the National Association of Young Children in September.

Sandra B. Linck Childcare Center recognized by NAEYC

By ALICIA SHUMWAY Flashlight Writer

At the end of September, the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) acknowledged Scott's Day Care Center. Kathy Scott is the owner of Mansfield's Sandra B. Linck Childcare Center located on campus. The Association presented the Childcare Center with a certificate from Washington D.C.

"It is the highest quality certificate," Kathy Scott said.

According to their website, the NAEYC has three requirements: improving working conditions, supporting early childhood programs and promoting excellence through early education.

From its start in 1985, NAEYC accreditation has brought a way to "evaluate programs, compare them professional standards, strengthen the program and commit to ongoing evaluation and improvement," according to the NAEYC website.

The NAEYC Accreditation, within the 20 years of establishment, has become a recognized sign of quality early childhood education programs. Through this Accreditation, more than 10,000 programs, serving over 850,000 children, have been recognized for their ambition to reach the highest professional standards.

To receive NAEYC's accreditation, a program conducts a selfstudy to determine whether the standards are met and at what level. After improvements are made, the program is observed by independent validators then by a national panel.

Since NAEYC accreditation was established 20 years ago, NAEYC has become a leader in early childhood programs.

"In recent years, we've seen a growing number of childcare and preschool programs NAEYC accreditation," Mark Ginsberg, executive director of NAEYC, said. "By earning accreditation, Scott's Childcare at Mansfield University has become a leader in a national effort to raise the quality of early childhood education and to help give all children a better start."

"The Childcare Center has been on the [Mansfield University campus] for five years. We are here to help [children] learn and grow and to give them nourishment. We also want to give them a safe environment," Scott said.

"Education through play" is Scott's Childcare Center's philosophy. Scott's Childcare Center has operated the Childcare Center at Mansfield University since August 2000.

The Sandra В. Linck Childcare Center is located at the corner of Holden Place and Wilson Avenue and is open Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Children of students, faculty and staff, between the ages of 13 months and six years are welcome.

WNTE holds benefit concert for Hurricane Katrina

By CHRIS SEVINSKY

Flashlight Writer

A benefit concert for the victims of Hurricane Katrina was held on a good cause," Cummings said. Thursday, Oct. 6 at The Hut.

WNTE-FM, the Mansfield University radio station, sponsored the event. Eric Czekner was the head of the concert committee.

General admission was a required \$1. Donations of more money were accepted. The radio station booked four bands from the area to perform. They were Black N' Blues, Forget Nothing, Florida Sessions and Geronimo.

"The music was interesting. I enjoyed Florida Megan Feher said.

The first act of the night was Black N' Blues, a classic rock and blues band from Williamsport, Pa. It featured lead guitarist and singer Sean Farley, bass guitarist Matt Stopper, saxophonist and guitarist Doug McMinn and drummer and Mansfield University music student Rich Cummings.

"This band plays music because we love it. It's nice to see a bunch of bands come together for

The second act was Forget Nothing, a pop rock band from

Indiana, Pa. Featuring lead guitarist Jay Patrick, bassist and singer Scott Acus and drummer Ryan Brown.

IMAGE FROM WWW.MNSFLD.EDU

WNTE-FM earned over 400 dollars for the victims of Hurricane Katrina in a benefit concert held on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Hut.

Sessions' unique style," student because that's all we get," Brown said.

> The third act was Florida Day," Cramb said. Sessions, a light alternative and acoustic pop band from Elmira, N.Y. The band featured lead singer and guitarist Tate Foley, piano and vocalist Will Arnold and percussionist Jason Dworsky.

'We're trying to get famous and we're playing for fun. We're

pretty much just goofing around," Foley said.

In addition to performing at the event, Florida Sessions donated all of the revenue in CD and promotional sales during the event to Hurricane Katrina victims.

The fourth and final act of the evening was Geronimo, an alterna-

> tive punk rock band from Bangor, Pa. It singer featured Justin Carbonari, lead guitarist and vocalist Andrew Cramb, bass guitarist and Mansfield student Brandon Carbonari, guitarist

"We love benefit concerts Dan Hallett and drummer Eric Eger. "Our biggest inspirations are Sum 41, MXPX and Green

> Although many students were entertained by these bands they all understood that the reason they were there was to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

> The benefit concert raised over \$439 for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Music students perform fall Prism Concert

By VICTORIA FARRELL

Special to The Flashlight
The music department put on their Prism Concert for the 2005-2006 academic year at 9 p.m. Saturday in front of a full house in Steadman Theater.

"It never ceases to amaze me the talent and cohesiveness of such a large group of young people," Kathy Hillebrand, a community member, said.

The Mansfieldians, the Concert Choir, special ensembles such as the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Wind Ensemble and even a duet of meowing "cats" took center stage to showcase the talents of the music department.

The concert, lasting a little over an hour, moved seamlessly from one performance to the next with no pauses.

Prism featured nearly all of the students in the music department. Every member worked on music for the Prism concert from the beginning of the fall semester.

Michael Patrillo is a senior music student who performed in the Prism concert.

"Being a part of the music department's Prism Concert was awesome," Pattillo said. "It was like we were each an ingredient to a big musical cake and it was made for everyone to enjoy. The icing on the cake was that this is the only time of the year where everyone in the music department was there to contribute and enjoy the outcome regardless of cliques and preferences of music."

Brain Cunningham, a senior music performance major and exchange student this semester from Scotland also performed in the concert.

"There is something special about the Prism concert. It is a rare opportunity for the whole music faculty to come together as a single unit and perform. As a student it was great to have the chance to perform in the various ensembles and to have the experience of performing with such talented people," Cunningham said.

The concert ended with a performance by the concert wind ensemble, conducted by Dr.

Brennan. The audience was immediately on their feet and clapped for several minutes, encouraging the conductors and directors to return to the stage several times for bows.

In addition to the Prism Concert for the academic year, the Concert Choir returned on Sunday afternoon to join over 60 alumni of the Mansfield University Concert Choir for their 40th reunion celebration. The reunion included graduates from as far back as the class of 1965.

The reunion, held every five years, is organized to gather Concert Choir alumni to perform and participate in a variety of social activities. Plans for the 2010 Concert Choir reunion are already in order.

"I walked away from the concert very impressed and with a more positive impression of young people. I believe I have a lot more respect for young people in college because of the dedication and talent it took to perfect such a difficult performance," Steve Fargo, a community member said.

Career Development Center launches FOCUS program

By LEAH BURROUS

Flashlight Writer

The FOCUS program is now available for all students to explore career options in the comfort of their rooms.

Julia Overton-Healy is the Director of the Career Development Center (CDC) for Mansfield University. "The FOCUS program is free," Overton Healy said. "FOCUS is easy to use. It takes about 20 minutes online to run through an interest inventory and then get a better idea of career paths for you to take."

The program requires a password that you can get from the Career Development Center. Then, students log in to fill out an online inventory which asks questions relative to students' interests, values, career interest areas and skills. The inventory results give information applied to different types of occupations or long term education plans, according to Overton-Healy.

The CDC also helps with a lot of aspects even after you are focused on

your career. According to Overton-Healy the CDC hosts general workshops dealing with career education, such as writing resumes to job searching. The CDC also offers practice interviews, résumé critiques and oversees the Mountaineer Leadership Program. The Career Development Center also brings employers to the Mansfield University campus to recruit student interns as well as full time employees.

Job listings are also provided online by getting an account at www.collegcentral.com/mansfield. Registered students can view current job announcements posted by all the State System campuses and upload a résumé.

There is a website completely devoted to the activities of the Career Development Center. This website (web.mansfield.edu/career) has helpful tools like a calendar and a link (What Can I do With This Major) which allows students to get a quick look at the different fields within their major. For more information visit the website and follow the links, "student" and "career exploration."

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As Days Go By: Students remember the 90s sitcom



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Some students at Mansfield University miss the old sitcoms.

By JENELLE BEAVER

Flashlight Writer

The 1990s was an important decade to those at Mansfield University. It was the decade most students grew up in.

One thing many students did growing up in the 90s was watch television. Back then, the sitcoms were the big thing to watch. Now, most people tune in to the countless Reality TV shows that seem to be on every station. Students miss those family sitcoms.

Natalie Sheer, a freshman at Mansfield University, misses family shows of the 90s. She still watches Friends in syndication. "I miss *Friends* and *Seinfeld*," Sheer said. "I love *Desperate Housewives*, but *Friends* had better jokes. I love to watch the old shows because the characters have funny hair."

Student Kathleen Beltz also misses the sitcoms. Her favorite 90s show was, and still is, Boy Meets World. "The show related a lot of real life situations, it was funny and I loved the characters," Beltz said. "That show was much more innocent. The jokes seemed more realistic. It is much better than the reality shows today because things today are so much different. On reality shows, the contestants know they are on

camera. Boy Meets World is a situational comedy about what would happen if everyone lived happily ever after."

Student Beverly Perry agrees. "The 90s shows had better quality. They were better than Reality TV. Now the variety in TV is gone," Perry said.

Since the rapid development of the Reality TV, family sitcoms are now a rare breed. Most of the shows from the 90s are run on many TV stations in syndication. Shows like Full House, Boy Meets World, Everybody Loves Raymond, Home Improvement and Friends are just a few that everybody can still sit down and watch when they get enough of reality.

No matter what shows premiere in the future, those who grew up and loved the 90s will likely watch those shows of yester-year until they are old and gray.

Family sitcoms of the 90s are now being released on DVD. The first 2 seasons of *Full House* are available.

Another ABC 90s sitcom, *Boy Meets World*, released its third season on DVD in September of this year.

This trend of DVD releases shows the students who grew up in the 90s will not have to worry about never seeing their favorite shows again.

How many of these 90s sitcoms do YOU remember?



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PHOTO FROM FLATHAT.WM.EDU Friends (1994-2004)



PHOTO FROM US.TV1.XIMG.COM Frasier (1993-2004)



PHOTO FROM MSNBCMEDIA.MSN.COM Everybody Loves Raymond (1996-2005)



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Boy Meets World (1993-2000)

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Puzzle by Mason: Having a ba

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- 1. Hit the high points again
- 6. What the academy gives
- 11. World Wide information source
- 14. 'Red' Texas oil-fire man
- 15. Lines from center to edge of circle
- 16. Joey's lover who tried to kill his wife
- 17. Movie prize
- 19. William Tell's bow source
- 20. Blues alternative
- 21. Hair color
- 23. Work with warring factions
- 27. Shakespearean selection, Othello,
- e.g.
- 29. Colorful citrus fruit
- 30. Site of Egyptian lighthouse
- 31. Prepare wings in winter
- 32. Palm branch
- 33. NHL mergee in 1970s
- 36. Home of the Bruins
- 37. Window covering
- 38. Frost prefix
- 39. Pig's palace
- 40. Seller's movie, " There"
- 41. George or Gracie
- 42. Mom or dad
- 44. Fox hunt call
- 45. What commercials are doing
- 47. Heroic champion
- 48. That which is staked
- 49. Least important part of a quote
- 50. Dripped, like paint
- 51. The only planet we have
- 58. Eroded

- 59. Bruise
- 60. Middle Eastern peninsula
- 61. Dog or goldfish
- 62. Look around
- 63. Bindlestiff

Down

- 1. Scott Joplin music style
- 4. Lend a hand
- 5. Predict
- 6. Make like a lawyer in court
- 7. Pink Floyd epic, with "The"
- 8. Uproar
- 9. Source of Eve
- 10. Bruce Willis title

- 18. That which is taken in class

- 25. Kent's paper
- 26. Ancient Peruvian
- 27. Wee bathing suit
- 28. South African monetary unit
- 30. Computer command
- 34. Capitol of Vietnam
- 35. Fiery crime
- 37. ____ there, done that

- 2. Tokyo to the Japanese
- 3. Rival of 36 Down

- 11. Mike Myers first movie
- 12. Improve and correct
- 13. Like Route 549
- 22. Freud's "self"
- 23. ____ operandi
- 24. Standing up

- 32. Toss or party

- 38. Grassy dance
- 40. Bowlful

- 41. Having the least hair
- 43. He who "Floats like a butterfly..."

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- 44. Broadway musical featuring
- "Aquarius"
- 45. Table leaving

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- 46. Make happy
- 47. Song of joyful praise
- 49. Joe's last name?
- 52. Poem of praise 53. Slang for crime solver

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- 54. Football filler
- 55. Messenger genetic material
- 56. Scot's hat
- 57. With it, like Louis Armstrong

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- 1. What color is Milton's stapler
- a. Blue
- b. Red
- c. Gray
- d. Purple

- 2. What does Jennifer Aniston's character, Joanna, cover her work uniform with?
- a. Plastic
- b. Spray paint
- c. Girl Scout badges
- d. Flare
- 3. What does Peter forget to put on his TPS report?

4. Samir wants to break what office

- a. Cover sheet
- c. The Date

b. His signature

- d. His report
- machine? a. Computer
- b. Fax Machine
- c. Copier
- d. Printer

- 5. What is the name of the restaurant that Joanna works at?
- a. Starbucks
- b. Applebees
- c. Chotchkie's
- d. Ruby Tuesday's 6. How many times do they move
- Milton's desk?
- a. 10
- b. 4
- c. 3 d. 7
- 7. How much work does Peter tell the consultants he does a week?
- a. 40 hours
- b. 3 hours
- c. 17 hours
- d. 15 minutes

- 8. What was Tom's brilliant money making idea?
- a. Jump to Conclusions Mat
- b. The Pet Rock
- c. Beanie Babies
- d. Pogs
- 9. Who doesn't get a piece of cake for Bill's birthday?
- a. Peter
- b. Nina
- c. Samir d. Milton
- 10. Who beats Peter down the street in the beginning of the movie?
- a. Two kids walking to school
- b. Michael
- c. Old man with a walker
- d. His boss, Bill

6. b 7. d 8. a 9. db 10. c 1. b 2. d 3. a 4. b 5. c

When alternative was still the "alternative:" A look at 90s Rock

By ERIC MOWERY Flashlight Writer

They called it the "doom generation." It was a group of teens born too late to be baby boomers and too early to be children of the new millennium. They were the "inbetweens" and often came with such labels as unmotivated, lazy, depressed and apathetic. These "slackers," as they were called, represented a generation of teens that were tired of what they were force fed as children and what the media and entertainment business were telling them to enjoy. They were their own leaders, but most of them fell into that same stereotypical mold with the "do nothing" attitude that parents soon came to expect. They were the teenagers of the 1990s and this is their story.

The kids of the early 90s were like a shaken-up bottle, ready to burst. Tired of the music, clothing and overall look of the period, many teens sought to change the look that had waned in popularity during that time. Skin tight pants turned into ripped jeans; tucked- in shirts and colorful blouses changed to beat up shirts and flannel and Vans sneakers; long hair and the overall look of un-cleanliness were a must. This new look, countering the socially acceptable look of the time, was referred to as "grunge" and represented everything that was not popular at the time. Along with the image came a form of music that was, appropriately enough, dubbed "alternative rock."

Alternative Rock was an alternative to the hair bands of the 80s and the Adult Contemporary artists of the 90s. It was not full of the constant screams of a high pitched male or the non-threatening tone of a 40-something hipster. It was somewhere in the middle.

To a group of young teens, alternative artists offered them something other musicians artists injected feelings into the least \$50. songs they played and identified with things that were going on in the lives of the 90s generation. They were doing it well.

Rock music was back and it had some new faces. Bands like Nirvana, The Smashing Jam, Pumpkins, Pearl Soundgarden, Alice in Chains

and Jane's Addiction were leading this mob. The future of music looked bright again.

Alternative Rock did not catch on right away. Many bands were vying for attention from record companies. One band helped open the gates for everyone in the genre, but they did not succeed at first.

In the Fall of 1991, the band's single exploded onto the charts, gradually becoming a household name and unofficial anthem for angst-driven teens everywhere. The band was Nirvana, and their song was: "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

In addition to this, director Cameron Crowe, responsible for such movies as Almost Famous and Vanilla Sky, released the movie Singles. Singles was set in Seattle and focused on the lives of a couple living in a semi-rundown apartment complex.

The connection is that Seattle and Chicago were said to be the birth places and safe haven for the alternative rock movement. Thus, Singles featured a soundtrack of alternative bands from Seattle and Chicago.

In the following years, more · bands emerged in the public's eye. Mudhoney, Sonic Youth (which some say are the true originator of alternative rock), Stone Temple Pilots, Blind Melon, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Toadies, Radiohead, Garbage, Beck and Our Lady Peace were some new bands at this time.

Alternative music became widely acclaimed, and so did the lifestyle, something that was not necessarily supposed to happen. Alternative music started as a counter culture but, like most others that had tried, became a mainstream culture itself. Ripped jeans were being sold at high-end fashion stores for \$100 a pair and the price of flannel could not. The alternative went from a few dollars to at

Not being part of the incrowd now came with a huge price and even the music suffered. Record companies signed bands to contracts only because the bands said they were alternative. This practice was much like the one producers used with punk music in the 80s.

It became progressively harder to be separated from what was popular, which began to turn some people away. Bands that had once been the forerunners of the genre were breaking up and starting new bands, some with new sounds.

As all things gradually change, so did the lifestyle and the sounds of alternative. Music kept evolving and tastes in what was popular began changing. "Grunge" was becoming a simple childhood memory.

It is said that no trend can last forever. I agree. There have been many modifications to rock since I bought my first album many years ago.

According to an article in the March 2005 issue of Rolling Stone, "Rock music as we know it may be on a serious decline as far as listeners go."

Stations that cater specifically to rock are changing format to focus on different music styles and hoping to increase the number of listeners. Bands and fans will feel the sting as an increasing lack of air time, both on and off radio, begins to set in. New bands rising through the rock genres will have a harder time reaching a potentially large fan base. Perhaps what critics and musicians said long ago is true: "Rock and Roll is dead."

Music means something different for everyone. reminds us of good times and bad, and it locks in feelings that we sometimes have trouble describing with words.

Many still get excited when they hear that a band they used to listen to is releasing a new album for the first time in many years. Others can finally understand what some people meant years ago when they said, "You had to be there." It is true; you definitely had to be there.

So for all of you who still pop in The Bends from time to time, I salute you. Those of you who still cruise around listening to "Black Hole Sun" and "Superman's Dead," I salute you. Those of you who still own flannel, still truck it in Vans sneakers and still cannot let go of those black band T-shirts no matter how worn they get, I salute you with every bone in my body. Thank you.



PHOTO FROM WWW.PODEZING.COM Today, Nirvana is still regarded as one of the most influential recording artists of all time.

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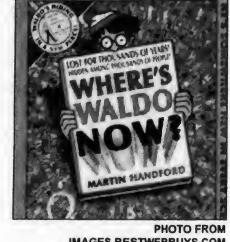
the toy scene in the 90s. It is a sm computer with a simple black and

buttons. The purpose of the toy w

pet, you have to fed it, play with buttons. If the owner fails to take

"die" but can always be reset.

Remember the Furby? The Furby was an electronic plush toy and it was launched in 1998. It quickly became a must have with children for it's interaction. It could talk, move and laugh, and many children wanted it as a companion. It too caused the Christmas craze like Tickle Me Elmo causing prices to be several hundred dollars for an originally 30 dollar toy. The Furby phase decreased but Furby plans to reintroduce bigger better Furbys in 2005.





Where's Waldo? is a series of children's books created by Martin Handford. It was created in the 80s, but became all the rage in the 90s. The concept is, of course, to find Waldo in a picture of distracting images. It kept kids busy for hours but not long enough because the trend of Waldo soon passed by.



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Nickelodeon's Are You Afraid of the Dark? started spooking children in 1992. The series aired new episodes during Snick. It appealed most to children ranging from 8 to 15. A popular show, it was cancelled in 1996. The original Midnight Society included characters Gary, Betty Ann, Kiki, Frank, Kristin, David and Eric. The show was briefly revived in 1999, with Tucker leading the Midnight Society. Two seasons later, it was once again cancelled.



IMAGE FROM ES.GEOC

The Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers caught the world by storm when it made its American debut in nomenon of lunch boxes, action figures and Hallowe This version of the series lasted until 1996, but the P series still airs new episodes, having completed 12 se



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NBC's Seinfeld debuted in the fall of 1990. The show skyrocketed to the top of the ratings charts with its unique, realistic plots. For nine seasons, America watched Kramer, George, Elaine and Jerry tackle issues like "mastering their domains," dealing with a "soup nazi," and even how to recover from losing your spouse to poison envelopes. They were funny, they stole rye, they were dedicated to their arcades, yadda yadda ...they won America's praise.

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In the mid 90s, some of the baggiest jeans swept schools nationwide-and swept school floors, too! **Jnco jeans**, a brand already popular to skaters and rock 'n roll fanatics, found their way onto the legs of many during this wide-leg craze. Available in a variety of colors and fabric, these pants challenged the laws of gravity as they barely hovered around teenagers' waists.

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Tickle Me Elmo, was introduced to American children in 1996, becoming that year's hottest toy. It was a replica of the Muppet Elmo from Sesame Street and when hugged he would laugh hysterically. The toy was such a trend for children that many parents literally fought over the toys at stores for Christmas. The market was so high for the dolls that prices skyrocketed. Tickle Me Elmo eventually died down with the introduction of new Elmo dolls that were more advanced.



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Boasting claims that this new clear soda had the same great taste as its caramel colored cousin soda, Crystal Pepsi hit shelves in 1992. With a recipe low in sodium and caffeine free, Pepsi fans also found this soda to be low in taste. The reign of the drink, although memorable, was short-lived.



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Step back in time as *The Flashlight* remembers the decade that was all that and a bag of chips.



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In late 1995, Oasis' sophomore album (What's the Story) Morning Glory? had Americans wondering if the nation was in the center of a second British invasion. Debuting at number one on the United Kingdom charts and receiving similar success in the U.S., the band took over the airwaves with hit singles like "Wonderwall" and "Champagne Supernova."



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Clueless was a classic film of the 90s. The movie came to theaters in July of 1995 and left teen-age girls everywhere wanting a new lifestyle. The movie is about Cher, a valley girl, who is happy in rich life but always wants to show people she is more than just shoes and fashion. Clueless also created a new language and re introduced the Valley Girl slang of the 80s.



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Opinion & Editorial

"From the editor's desk"

Plan without plans for a life of personal perfection

riting, eating and sleeping; that is my life. As a journalist, friend, daughter, sister, girlfriend and roommate, it is sometimes hard to find the time to devote to everyone. In addition to all these relationships I am also battling to be a successful student. I know, thousands of kids graduate from high school and attend college just to party, but I'm not one of them.

I work hard, strive for excellence and try to have a life in the meantime. Unfortunately, perfection is something that I have never found in all of the dedication that I have demonstrated.

Because of all my roles in life, I've found that it is impossible to be perfect in any of them, if any at all. Everyone has heard the "nobody is perfect" line, but in honesty, I've proven it to be true.

I consider myself an extremely hard worker with both school and career goals. No matter how hard I try to achieve these goals, I stumble upon countless speed bumps along the way.

In the past, I have been confronted about my actions as a leader. Despite the accusations which obviously serve more as discouragement, the best part is overcoming them.

If I can't be perfect, I've learned to be strong. It is not only right to be strong, but also to be confident in your own actions. Also, these remarks are much more positive when taken as constructive criticism. Even when a person speaks to you with unkind intentions, what they say should toughen your skin and help you learn from the experience.

"The thing that is really hard, and really

amazing, is giving up on being perfect and

beginning the work of becoming yourself."

As an editor, I often have to make last minute decisions on what is printed or judgments on

whether an article is complete. These corrections can put me in a compromising position, but I am quickly learning the importance of standing by my work and the work of my staff.

As a daughter and more commonly as a teenager, I failed on many accounts as I devoted all my time to my friends. Few of them no longer speak to me anyway which proves to me that perfecting my friendship circle was really a waste of time.

After finally turning 21 last Tuesday, I realized that I have reached probably the last "milestone age" of my life. This, although quite depressing, helps me to realize that I am an adult now and my career goals are only going

to become more difficult. Rather than stressing over the grad colleges I'll apply to or the job that I'll be seeking or whether I shouldn't even apply to grad school or whether I should try to graduate early or will this hurt my plans to attend grad school...

Ultimately, I find that there's no way it'll happen how I plan it so there's really no use in trying.

As a matter of fact, I can prove this from the experiences of others with one word: velcro. Yes, this handy invention was invented in the early 1940s by George de Mestral, a Swiss inventor. One day, he was doing the usual, just walking his dog when he noticed his pants were covered with cockleburs. This quick realization of the strength of their hook-shaped spikes took him into an eightyear mission which yielded what he know today as Velcro. With no plans and eight years of construction, de Mestral invented one of the world's favorite fastener.

It is unlikely that I should be so fortunate as to develop something that ranks higher than this buttonless fastener, but I take this short story as a lesson; hard work and dedication

lead to success. That personal, internal success is the total achievement of what I deem as -Anna Quindlen, author and journalist a perfect life. Aside

> from inventions, famous reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, formerly of the Washington Post, stumbled upon their fame while working the desks. With a small anonymous tip and a little research, their tasks grew into a full-blown governmental investigation that resulted in the unveiling of the presidential scandal otherwise known as Watergate. Neither one had any significant claims to fame, until their hum-drum and somewhat imperfect jobs gave them an opportunity of a lifetime. The key part of this story is that they took that opportunity and the rest is history.

In addition to all this there is still the question of predestination, but that's really a



9. Velcro

6. Scotchquard

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whole other issue. The fact of the matter is, humans will and do make mistakes.

A perfect future is for those without dreams and goals. It is we, the population that seem to suck at life, that are actually learning from our mistakes to better ourselves. I stumbled upon a rather poignant quote by author and journalist, Anna Quindlen. She states, "The thing that is really hard, and really amazing, is giving up on being perfect and beginning the work of becoming yourself." Rather than seeking to obtain that dream job or raising the perfect, nuclear family, perfection comes with the growth of yourself. The more time you put into criticizing the slow progress of your achievements, the less likely you are to actually reaching your goals.

As suggested in this quote, make your life a learning process to discover who you are as an individual. Work hard to develop your characteristics, find your likes and dislikes and try new things. If all you seek is perfection in time and achievement, you'll drive yourself nuts trying to do so. Believe me, I've been down that road and it isn't pretty. Take my advice and find happiness in who you are and not what others deem. to be qualities of perfection and success.

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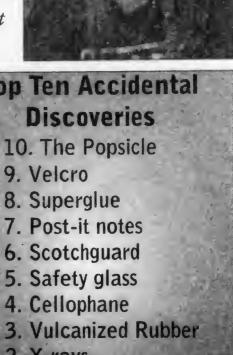
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Mansfield women's soccer picks up tie and loss in two home games

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University women's soccer team faced Millersville Wednesday at Myers Field in Mansfield. The Mountaineers battled into two overtimes against the Millersville squad. Neither team was able to score during all four periods of play.

In the full 90 minutes of play, the Mountaineers out shot Millersville 21-13. Mansfield midfielder Kaytlen Robinson was pleased with Mansfield's showing against the Marauders. "We played extremely well against Millersville and worked hard for all 110 minutes of that game," Robinson said. "We had our opportunities to score but we couldn't put the ball in the net."

This was the second game Mansfield played against Millersville. The Mountaineers' record against Millersville for this season was 0-0-2.

Mansfield women's soccer next faced off against West Chester University on a rainy Saturday morning. While the Mountaineers struck for an early goal, the game was in favor of the Golden Rams from that point forward. Mansfield fell to West Chester 5-1.

West Chester had defeated the Mountaineers earlier this season 6-0, but the number of shots was far more unbalanced in this contest. The last time these two teams met, West Chester took 11 shots to Mansfield's three. Saturday the difference was 39 to four in favor of the Golden Rams.

In the first few minutes of play, striker Lyndi Keiser scored off a breakaway. Keiser was able to get around the West Chester goalkeeper and she put the ball right into the goal giving the Mountaineer squad a 1-0 lead.

Mansfield limited West Chester to one goal by Maureen Quigley off a corner kick in the 33rd minute, keeping the rest of the half tied at one. West Chester took 17 other shots during the first half, but only scored off the Quigley header.

Even though West Chester dominated the game's first half with shots, Robinson thought her team's positive attitude showed in the first half. "We came out knowing that we had nothing to lose," Robinson said. "I think that showed in the first half."

Mansfield goalkeeper Julie Miller saved 15 of the 20 shots on goal taken by West Chester. In the second half of play, West Chester scored four more goals. Mansfield did not score again.

Danielle Gertz of West Chester scored the team's second goal 36 seconds into the second half. Insurance scores were deposited by Golden Rams' players Julie Karcher, who had two unassisted tallies in the 56th minute and the 67th minute and by Sophie Matangos.

Mansfield defender Vanessa Wengen did not believe the score was a legitimate indication of the Mountaineers' performance. "In the West Chester game, I thought we played really well even though the score didn't reflect that," Wengen said. "West Chester is a good team but I still think we played hard and battled every minute in that game."

Mansfield dropped to 4-5-3 for the season and 1-5-2 in PSAC East play. West Chester went to 12-0-1 overall and 8-0-1 for PSAC East play. West Chester also holds the number five ranking nationally in Division II.

Mansfield plays next at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR
Robyn Travisano and fellow teammate Desiree Boris lead
the Mansfield defensive charge in the Mountaineers'
scoreless tie against Millersville.

MOUNTAINEER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Learn to be a leader! Join the Mountaineer Leadership Program (MLP)!

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MLP Workshop Schedule: All workshops will be in Retan and begin at 12:30 p.m.

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Mansfield field hockey halts losing skid with 3-1 win over Millersville

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University field hockey team halted their fivegame losing skid with a 3-1 win over PSAC rival Millersville Tuesday afternoon at home.

The Mountaineers came out on the attack early, scoring all three of their goals in a 15-minute span in the first half of play. Sophomore midfielder Shana Markwis put Mansfield up 1-0 with her unassisted goal from the top of the circle just nine minutes into the contest.

Sophomore Keely Jarrett added to the lead at 12:21 with her eighth goal of the season. The tally was assisted by sophomore Ryanne Higgins. The duo hooked up again for their



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR
Holly Frederickson and Mansfield defeated Millersville 3-1.

second score of the game two minutes later when Jarrett deflected a pass from Higgins into the right side of the net, giving Mansfield a 3-0 lead in the first half.

Mansfield's defense kept Millersville off the scoreboard until the 54th minute when sophomore Jaclyn Kulesza, who tallied a hat trick plus one against Mansfield Sept. 10, scored her ninth goal of the season. The goal was assisted by junior Laura Chiodo.

Kulesza's late-game performance wasn't enough for a comeback. The duo of Mountaineer goalkeepers freshman Brianna DeLuca and senior Katie Heil combined to shut down the Marauders offense, giving up one goal and making four saves in the 3-1 win.

Jarrett believed Mansfield finally played up to its potential in the win. "After the game it felt good to leave the field with a win," Jarrett said. "If we play every game like we did against Millersville there would be more possible wins."

The win snapped the Mountaineers' five-game losing streak and was also revenge for the 7-4 loss suffered to Millersville earlier this season.

Jarrett thought the defeat at Millersville served as motivation for the rematch at home. "We came out strong because we lost against them the first time," Jarrett said. "We knew we could beat them."

Mansfield's record now stands at 4-10 overall and 3-6 in PSAC East play. The Mountaineers have moved into a tie with East Stroudsburg for fifth place.

The Mountaineers were scheduled to play East Stroudsburg Saturday, Oct. 8 at East Stroudsburg but due to adverse weather conditions the game has been rescheduled to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Freshman Shanteé Proctor (foreground) and junior Angela Hamill helped the Mountaineers defeat the Marauders 3-1.

Picks of the Week					
Week 6	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER: Jason Zeigler (MU football)
Overall	(41-19)	(30-30)	(30-30)	(30-30)	(30-30)
Last week	(9-5)	(6-8)	(6-8)	(6-8)	(6-8)
Falcons @ Saints	Saints	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Panthers @ Lions	Lions	Lions	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
Bengals @ Titans	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Browns @ Ravens	Ravens	Browns	Ravens	Browns	Ravens
Jaguars @ Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Jaguars
Dolphins @ Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Vikings @ Bears	Bears	Bears	Vikings	Bears	Bears
Giants @ Cowboys	Cowboys	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Redskins @ Chiefs	Chiefs	Redskins	Chiefs	. Chiefs	Chiefs
Patriots @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Patriots	Broncos
Jets @ Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Jets
Chargers @ Raiders	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers
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The Bij on Sports:

Reliving the 1990s: Childhood memories served with milk and cookies

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Close your eyes. Think back to the early to mid-1990s. If you were a student, you were probably around the age of 10 or 13, close to that, or somewhere in between. Now keep those memories flowing.

You have just returned from elementary school and had some milk and cookies. Now, this is where the day really begins. Because homework is not an essential in succeeding at this age, you go outside. Low and behold, the other elementary kids in your neighborhood playing games that you once loved and have forgotten about.

Nowadays, you are too busy studying for Organic Chemistry tests or writing essays for Composition II. When you are done with all that, it is off to some meeting or a work study job. When it is time to relax, you go to the gym or you are playing Texas Hold 'Em with the other guys. Maybe you are taking a nap in your dorm room, but that is not how it always was.

Back in the day when there was no real sports team to join, you played those sports games that you knew so well for fun. You were once the king of four-square, the victor of war-ball. Even in gym class, you were the hero of the kickball field.

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PHOTO FROM CHRONICLE. AUGUSTA.COM
Once childhood gave way to the pre-teen years, young people in
the 1990s turned their attention to new hobbies like hacky sack.

Size never mattered. It mattered not if you were the fat kid. All you needed in ghostman baseball was a neighbor or two. Just because you were little, or maybe the last one picked on the team, you had your chance to prove all wrong. You did not need steroids to do so. Even if you were picked last on the team, you could have run off and played spud and knockout in your driveway with some of the other neighbors' kids.

Yes, life was good back then. Even when you had to go in for dinner at 6 p.m., even though you wanted to keep playing red butt or two-touch football, you could go back out afterwards and play flashlight tag

> or ghost in the graveyard. If it was too dark to go back out to play football, I am

sure you created some other sports game that was original to you. You would teach the neighbors' kids to play it. I know that I did.

Recess was the most desired part of the school day. Sometimes I think that I attended school every day just to go outside for that half hour. It was not to just play freeze tag around the jungle gym. You were never limited to many of the sports and youth games of your day. If on Monday you wanted to play four-square you could have; if on Thursday you wanted to play two-touch football, it was as simple as wanting to do so. Even on those Thursday recess days, I brought my super spiraling Nerf football to school

with me and broke it out of my backpack before going to lunch.

This was the 1990s. You grew up; you started liking the opposite sex and found that a hacky sack could provide more use than the dodge-ball. Soon you left the driveway for on-the-field sports. Whether it was basketball, or tackle football, or even soccer, the games changed. Even those kids who were not fit to play competitive sports found underground rock music and decided skateboarding was a better after-school fate than playing with the kids from down the street.

You grew up eventually and started listening to Nirvana and Pearl Jam or even discovered Britney Spears and *N'SYNC. Yet, you still have that little kid in you who would rather throw a large ball at some kid's head than eat your broccoli. I do not blame you; I would have done the same thing. Even though I traded in the driveway bas-



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Games like basketball and four square were childhood favorites during the 1990s.

ketball for the hacky sack and thought the guitar was so much cooler than the neighbors' kids, I would love to go back to those good old days and play spud in the cul-de-sac behind my house.

When I look at the youth now, I do not see kids playing with their neighbors. In fact, most kids are not outside on the playgrounds anymore. Video games, senseless television shows and the internet have sucked up the pre-teen youth. They are getting no exercise; they are not even throwing the basketball into their hoops in their driveways. All we have for ourselves now are faded memories of what the youth was like for the active pre-teen generation of the 1990s. It is true, these 1990s youth sports were all that and a bag of chips, because when you were kid, that was all you wanted to do.



Young boys and girls alike lined up and played together in huge groups in the 1990s to take a running swing at the game of kickball.

On the Sidelines with Rachel Hall

By JONATHAN SCHWAB Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University junior cross country runner Rachel Hall has had the kind of start to the 2005 season she had been hoping for. Coming off a 2004 campaign marred by injury, Hall has posted second, third and fourth place finishes to open the season.

Hall was an All-Conference and All-Region cross country performer in 2003, her freshman year. She also is a member of the-Mansfield University indoor track and field and outdoor track and field teams.

JS: What is your major and why? RH: Art education. I love art and teaching. JS: Why did you choose Mansfield? RH: I got a McKelvey scholarship and Mansfield was one of the participating schools in the scholarship. I decided to come here because it is close to home and I like the atmosphere.

JS: How long have you run competitively? RH: Since I was 12.

JS: Who are your personal role models? RH: I am a Christian and that plays a heavy influence on my attitude towards running. My ultimate role model is Jesus Christ. JS: Who are your athletic role models? RH: My parents. They have both overcome many physical hurdles, and my mother recently took 20 minutes off her personal best for the marathon.

JS: What do you love about running? RH: I love the way running relaxes you and helps you unwind. I also love how you can take time to enjoy the beauty around you. JS: What other sports do you enjoy outside of running?

RH: I enjoy volleyball, soccer and frisbee, but I'm not very coordinated.

JS: What is your favorite aspect of cross country season?

RH: My favorite season is fall, so I love being outdoors while the seasons change and the weather gets cooler.

JS: How has your college experience been different from your high school experience? RH: I train a lot harder in college than I did in high school. Also, I took several breaks from running in high school, but in college we run year-round.

JS: What was the most difficult thing about being injured last year?

RH: It was a very long recovery period and I also found out that I have low bone density. I was only allowed to swim and I missed being able to exercise outside.

JS: When did you feel you were back? RH: I was injured in October 2004 and I didn't start feeling or running like myself until May 2005.

JS: How would your life be different without running?

RH: I'm not sure. I try not to think about that. I think I would have to find other things to do outside.

JS: What do you do to prepare for a race? RH: I do warm-up exercises with the teamand listen to music. I always pray and think about a race plan before I run.

JS: What thoughts are going through your head during a race?

RH: I usually try to execute the race plan

and keep a positive train of thought. I do not run well when I think negatively.

1S: How much do you and your teammate.

'JS: How much do you and your teammates push each other?

RH: We push each other a lot in the harder practices. In fact, if we didn't have each other our workouts would not be the same. We push each other to the brink of what we can handle.

JS: What keeps you motivated as a runner? RH: I am motivated by my parents, friends and teammates because they are so supportive. I am also motivated by the process of getting into stronger physical shape.

JS: How does the cross country season compare with the track seasons?

RH: In cross country, the team is smaller and the bond is totally different. Also, in cross country everyone faces the same race together and in track everyone has different events they specialize in, which can distant a team to some extent.

JS: What are your goals for the season? RH: I want to stay healthy and I'd like to improve my times from previous years. I also believe it is possible for the women's team to qualify for Nationals.

JS: How is this team different from previous Mansfield cross country teams?

RH: I believe it's the best team in the history of [Mansfield] women's cross country.
Our team is very close and everyone has a strong bond.

JS: What is the ultimate goal for the women's cross country team?

RH: To grow closer as a team and we hope to qualify for Nationals.

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Mansfield University football team marks homecoming weekend with first triumph of 2005 season in 38-17 victory over Cheyney

By CARL FREDERICK Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University football team notched their first win of the season against Cheyney 38-17 on homecoming weekend in Mansfield. It was a season high and a season low for the Mountaineers. On offense Mansfield racked up a season-high 576 yards of total offense, while the defense held Cheyney to 378 yards, which was the season low.

The Mountaineers were able to snap a conference-long nine-game losing streak, with their victory on Saturday and pulled back to .500 in PSAC East play (1-1). Mansfield head coach Jim Shiffer expressed his satisfaction in seeing the players get the first win of the season. "I am happy for our players," Shiffer said. "The win kind of gets that monkey off our backs and they worked hard for it."

Mansfield got things rolling in the first quarter when freshman quarterback John Hengehold hooked up with Tyrone Robinson on a 60-yard bomb with 7:03 to go in the quarter. Rodney Davis caught the two-point conversion pass from Hengehold making the score 8-0.

Cheyney answered on the next possession with a 70-yard drive with Billy Mitchell finishing it off with a one-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good making the score 8-7 with 3:27 left to play in the first quarter.

After a Mountaineer turnover, Cheyney took its first lead of the game when sophomore quarterback Derrick Murry hooked up with Jason Harris from 21 yards out, making it 14-8 with 33 seconds left in the first quarter.

Hengehold and company came right back when Jeff

Tanner notched his second score on the season when he brought down Hengehold's pass from 18 yards. The extra point by Sean Hair was good, giving Mansfield back the lead at 15-14.

Cheyney took its final lead of the game when John Riley kicked a 30-yard field goal, making it 17-15. Mansfield continued to move down the field at will on the next possession when Hengehold found Ozzie Mathis in the end zone from the 20-yard line with 6:47 left in the half, giving Mansfield the advantage at 21-17.

Mansfield found the end zone one more time before the half when Hengehold threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game. Hengehold found Rodney Davis out of the backfield and Davis took it 50 yards to pay dirt. The extra point was good, giving the Mountaineers their largest lead of the season at 28-17 at halftime.

Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal had 37 carries for 173 yards. He also had three receptions for 22 yards and a touchdown but "Poohbear" was happier with the way the team played than his own efforts. "The whole team clicked on all cylinders," McNeal said. "We finally put it all together, which was great to see." McNeal, who recorded his 17th 100-yard game, needs 64 yards to surpass the all-time leading rusher in Mansfield history, Lee Brannon. Brannon ran for 3,268 yards in his Mansfield career.

Cheyney drove into Mansfield territory to start the second half, but their drive was stopped when junior defensive lineman Wes Bair hit Murry as he was throwing. Junior Taylor Ruddy picked off the pass and returned it to the 50-

yard line. Mansfield's defense, which had struggled statistically much of the season, shutout the Cheyney Wolves offense in the second half.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the scoring picked up at the start of the fourth quarter. Hair kicked his first field goal of the season from 29 yards out, giving Mansfield the 31-17 advantage with 13:28 left to play in the game.

Hengehold found his fifth different receiver of the afternoon when McNeal flipped over a defender and into the end zone from six yards out, giving Mansfield a 38-17 cushion with 8:25 to play.

The Mansfield defense took care of the rest, forcing the Wolves to several three and outs. An interception by junior Jon Mattis, his first of the sea-



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Mansfield University wide receiver Tyrone Robinson had four catches for 88 yards in the Mountaineers' 38-17 win.

son, closed the game.

Mountaineers' middle linebacker Andre Turner had 10 tackles, including a huge fourth and one stop early in the game. Turner believed that the tone for the win started up front. "The defensive line played a major part in the win," Turner said. "There was an awesome pass rush all game and that really helped free me up."

Ryan Kassak led the defense with 11 tackles, including nine solo tackles. Mark Hunsberger had nine tackles while Keith Slezak added seven stops.

Hengehold completed 22 of 31 passes for 352 yards with five touchdowns and two interceptions. Rodney Davis had seven receptions for 106 yards while Jeff Tanner hauled in five receptions for 89 yards.

For Cheyney, Murry completed 14 of 35 passes for 243 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Cleveland Richardson had 16 carries for 76 yards, while Billy Mitchell added 12 carries for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Mansfield will be back on the road next week when face the West Chester Golden Rams at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 in West Chester, Pa.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Mansfield University offense rolled up 576 yards in a 38-17 triumph over Cheyney.

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Former Mansfield president to receive honorary degree

By KAITLIN GUINN

Flashlight Writer Former Mansfield University president, Rod Kelchner, will receive an honorary degree in December.

"Rod was a truly unifying force for Mansfield University when he became president in 1984," Lew Lee, Chairman of the Council of Trustees, said. "He served the university in so many positions but it was in his time as president that, in effect, he saved Mansfield University."

On Oct. 14, the board of trustees unanimously passed the decision to give Kelchner an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during the commencement ceremony on Dec. 17, where he will also be the speaker.

The awarding of an honorary degree of humane letters is based on distinguished service in public





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Former Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner, honored previously with the Kelchner Fitness Center, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during the commencement ceremony on Dec. 17.

and civic life, academic achievements, being promoted to the rank of full professor and individual accomplishment in the service of humanity. An honorary degree may be awarded to recognize distinguished service, creativity, scholarship, or other individual accomplishments in the service of humanity, whether in scientific, social, academic, creative, business, public or other appropriate sphere, according to the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governor's Policy.

"The honorary degree is deserved recognition for a president who did so much for Mansfield," Interim President David Werner said.

honor of having the Fitness Center University from 1984 to 1998.

named after him. The student body started the motion in 1998 in order to have the building named after the past president, and the council of trustees passed the resolution.

During Kelchner's time at Mansfield University, he launched a drive to restore and save North Hall Library and it is now considered the centerpiece of the University. "He guided Mansfield University through some tumultuous years, stabilized it and helped it flourish," Werner said.

Kelchner worked at Mansfield University for 34 years in positions such as: dean of students, head football coach, associate professor, dean of development and external relations, interim president and Kelchner has also received the finally president. He worked at the

Lemasters takes residence life position at IUP

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

Executive Director of Student Affairs, Mike Lemasters, said his final goodbyes last Friday as he headed off to work in Student Affairs at IUP.

Lemasters has been with Mansfield University for the last 24 years and has decided that he

wishes to move on to IUP. "It's an opportunity me, Lemasters said. "It's also much closer to my family." In the next four years, IUP will be renovating their residence halls and Lemasters said that he wants to be involved.

As Executive Director of Student Affairs Oct. 21. He will move on to work been on residence hall renovation at he has responsible for IUP. overseeing such

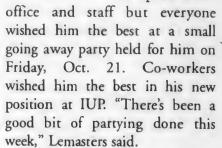
services as on-campus dining, the fitness center, the campus bookstore and, until last February, Residence Life.

However, Lemasters did not start out his career at Mansfield with such a high position. "I was the director of housing for a year," Lemasters said. From there he went on to be director of residence life and the director of orientation. "I worked my way up the ladder," Lemasters said.

Since Lemasters will be leaving

a very important position, questions have arisen about his replacement. Even Lamasters is unsure about who will take his place. "They will be hiring someone in the future. Either to take over my position or some part of it," Lemasters said. No other information about his replacement is currently available, but Lemasters reassures that

University will find a qualified replacement. Lemasters said that Mansfield has been his home for so long that it is difficult to leave. "I've learned everything I know here," he said. "This place has always had wonderful students and colleagues." Lemasters's departure from Mansfield University has left a depressing atmosphere in his



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Affairs,

After 24 years, Executive Director

Lemasters served his last day at

Mansfield University on Friday,

Student

Colleagues went as far as decorating his door with balloons and streamers. A sign was hung in his doorway that read "Good luck" and another on the wall summed up the university's feelings, "We'll



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Today's Weather



Few showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 49° Low: 36°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 63° Low: 47°

FRIDAY



Cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 69° Low: 47°

SATURDAY



Showers with 30%chance of precipitation.

High: 68° Low: 45°

SUNDAY



Few showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 65° Low: 44°

MONDAY



Party cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 64° Low: 40°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 59° Low: 44°

WEDNESDAY



Party cloudy with a 0% chance of precipitation.

High: 69° Low: 41°

Information taken from www.weather.com

Info-to-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

★ The President's Commission on the Status of Women would like to remind the campus community about available funding to support projects, workshops, seminars and other activities intended to increase the awareness and educational level of all members of the campus community concerning women's issues. Our policy for granting funding requests and the application form can be found on our website at http://www.mansfield.edu/~womens/.



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IT repair technician hired to assist students

By JASON SMITH
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University recently hired Tina Cassada as Information Technology repair technician to work with both students and faculty to eliminate computer problems.

Cassada encounters several technical dilemmas in the course of her job. "Early in the year, it's usually [internet] connection issues," she said.

According to Cassada, many people who are having problems hooking up to the internet are trying to use a phone cord instead of an ethernet cord or do not have a net card installed in their computer. She also deals with other technical issues including: bugs, spyware, adware and computer viruses.

Cassada offers service to both on-and off-campus students. For those living off-campus who wish to have their computer looked at, a central drop-off point is located in soon as possible.

Pinecrest. Cassada will also do a diagnostic/virus, removal/cleaning when a computer is brought to her.

The main issue Cassada stresses is that the downloading and sharing of music files from the internet is illegal and is dealt with severely on campus.

Cassada is from Horseheads, N.Y. She received her IT certification from Corning Community College where she studied Criminal Justice for a semester in 1995 and Computer Repair Technology from 2000 to 2002, graduating with an AAS in that field.

Students in need of technical assistance can contact Tina Cassada at ext. 4935 or in Pinecrest 306.

For students with an IT background or those interested in working with computers there are a few potential student worker positions available with Cassada. Interested students should contact Cassada as soon as possible.

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Biology Club holds Haunted Grant fundraiser

By BETHANY WATERS

Special to The Flashlight The Biology Club had its sixth and most successful running of Haunted Grant on Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22 in Grant Science Center.

Haunted Grant is a fundraiser that the Biology club runs on an annual basis. While the attendance in previous years has been slim, this year's turn out more than made up for it.

"Doing this is tons of fun and it's a great way to bond with people," Biology Club President Matt Prezioso said.

Dr. Robert Maris, advisor to the Biology club, and Prezioso were pleased with this year's outcome of Haunted Grant in comparison to other years. "The first few years we had about 20 people attend, and that was the total for both nights. This year we had about 130 people a night," Maris said.

"We definitely had more inter-

dance. I think a lot of that was due to better publicity. We actually had people come more than once this year," Prezioso said.

While the details of the set up are spontaneous, the core is planned the same every year. Previously, Haunted Grant has only been held in the rooms of the second floor of Grant. This year, however, there were two new additions to the usual routine: the Dot Room and the Old Mail Room. "We actually added the Old Mail Room on Saturday, so the people who came both nights had a little surprise for them. This is the first time we have ever used any of the rooms downstairs and believe me, this room is creepy," Prezioso said.

Students Jamie Sweitzer, a sophomore, and Aaron Fabian, a junior, were pleased with this year's turnout at Haunted Grant.

"It was good. It seems like every

est this year and much better atten- year it gets better. It's amazing what the students can put together in such a short amount of time," Fabian said.

> "It was cool. There were many points where I was scared. Other than that it was good," Sweitzer said.

> According to Maris, the Biology Club is interested in making Haunted Grant even bigger next year. The Biology Club wants to collaborate with other clubs on campus. Though publicity was better this year, they believe that incorporating more clubs and having better publicity next year will make Haunted Grant even more successful in achieving their future fundraising goals.

"We would like to encourage inter-club interaction," Maris said. "If we could get more help we would like to branch out, filling more rooms downstairs. Either way Haunted Grant promises to be bigger and better next year."



The Mansfield University Fisheries Program will hold an open house on Oct. 29 to attract potential Fisheries majors from among high school students around the region.

Mansfield University fisheries program holds open house

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT Flashlight News Co-Editor and JASON SMITH

Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Fisheries Program will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Richard Soderberg, the Fisheries program chairperson, organized the event.

"For more than 25 years, Mansfield has been the premier institution in the country for undergraduate training in fisheries and aquaculture," science Soderberg said. "Mansfield graduates form a network of fisheries professionals that spans the nation."

According to Soderberg, the interest of Americans in pursuing outdoor activities and enrolling in resource management majors at has decreased. universities Therefore, there are a large number of jobs and graduate assistantships in fisheries.

Fisheries is the science and practice of management of fish populations for the benefit of society. This includes the manipulation of captive fish populations in fish hatcheries or fish farms (aquaculture) and the manipulation of wild fish populations in lakes, streams and oceans (fisheries management).

Fisheries majors find jobs in public and private fish hatcheries, state, federal and private fisheries management agencies and graduate schools to pursue advanced degrees in fisheries or other related fields. Those working in fisheries jobs almost always work outdoors in rural locations, managing fisheries and aquatic resources in order to improve their recreational benefits to society.

Dr. Kirby is a Fisheries professor at Mansfield University. "We hope to attract at least 10 to 20 potential fisheries majors and their parents from high school students across the region," Kirby said.

In addition, the program will consist of speakers ranging from Dr. Soderberg, representatives from his upper level classes, and possibly the retired commissioner of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. A lunch will also be provided for those who attend.

The B.S. degree in Fisheries at Mansfield is a science intensive liberal arts degree with 10 different fisheries courses. The curriculum meets the requirements for certification by the American Fisheries Society as an Associate Fisheries Professional, a designation required for employment or promotion by many state fishery The Mansfield agencies. University fisheries program offers the only undergraduate degree in the world that can make this claim.

Any students interested in a career in fisheries or a related field and would like to attend the open house should contact the Admissions Office at 570-662-4814 or e-mail tsoderbe@mansfield.edu.

Golden Dragon Acrobats to perform at Mansfield University

By ALICIA SHUMWAY

Flashlight Writer

The Golden Dragon Acrobats (GDA), from the Cangzhou, Hebei province in China, has garnered international praise and will be per-

at Mansfield forming University at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 in Straughn Auditorium. With 20 performers trained in the rigorous art of Chinese acrobats since early youth, "this show is a full-blown feast for the senses," the Albany Concert Association said.

The Chinese acrobats, entertaining audiences for over 27 centuries, have made this the longest running folk art form in history. In China, acrobat are admired in the way prima ballerinas and opera singers are in the West.

The art of acrobatics has been passed on from generation to generation. It takes years of training, beginning as young as four years old, to attain the excellence demanded by this ancient art form.

the honored tradition of award-winning acrobatics, Oct. 29.

colorful costumes, and theatrical techniques with displays of strength, balance, and sensuous exotic dances to present a show to their many audiences. "Stunning...Seemingly impossible feats of daring and bal-

MU PUBLIC RELATIONS The GDA, representing The Golden Dragon Chinese Acrobats, combining acrobatics, costumes and theatrical tech-Chinese acrobats, combines niques, will perform at Mansfield University on

ance," the Congressional Record web site wrote.

The Chinese GDA have performed more than any other Chinese company, becoming the world's leading Chinese acrobatic

> group. Danny Chang, director of the group, and Angela Chang, choreographer for the GDA, combine to produce tours for the GDA.

> "The members of the GDA are actors, athletes, and artists, with an unmistakable love for their art," Art Fegan Entertainment said.

> The GDA have been entertaining audiences worldwide. They have performed in venues such as the Kennedy Center for the Performing Germany's Elspe Arts, the Seattle Festival, Children's Festival in 1997 and Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City.

> The GDA have traveled to all 50 states and over 65 ountries on five continents

> Tickets for the performance at \$10 and will be available at the door. MU students, faculty and staff with ID will be admitted free. For information more (570)662-4980.

Music department to perform eighth Fall Choral Collage

By CHRIS SEVINSKY

Flashlight Writer

The eighth annual Fall Choral Collage will be held on at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in Steadman Theatre.

The event will be presented by the Mansfield University Music Department.

In the Choral Collage, Mansfield choirs make their first musical appearance of the year and a major choral work is introduced. The performance, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler and Sheryl Monkelien, will feature a variety of choral styles ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary.

Peggy Dettwiler, Director of Choral Activities at Mansfield, is in her sixteenth year of teaching music. "The performance is enjoyable because it is the first chorus of the year. It is fun to bring them all together and they are proud of themselves for performing," Dettwiler said.

Over 200 musicians will participate in the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Mansfieldians, Festival Chorus and Concert

Choir during the show. "This concert gives the singers a chance to meet once a week for an hour and practice for this important performance," Dettwiler said.

The Men's and Women's Chorus will perform works such as Gloria by Amadeus Mozart to honor the 250th anniversary of his birth and Richte mich, Gott by Felix Mendelssohn. Also the Festival Chorus will present Saul by Egil Hovland and to conclude the show the two choirs will perform Kyrie by Glenn McClure with steel drum accompaniment by Ted Canning.

Canning, the percussion editor for Kyrie, began his career as a lead player and founding member of the Pandemonium Steel Band of Wesleyan University.

Now, Canning performs with the steel drum across the United States, Europe and Latin America. He leads the Panloco Steel Band, the Livingston County Community Steel Band, and the St. Michael's Steel Band. He also performs with the Pangaia Steel Band, based in Middlesex, N.Y. and the Cloud of

Irony Steel Band at the Monroe County BOCES Alternative High School. In addition, he has performed with "pan" players from Trinidad and around the world.

In addition to Canning, other soloists for the concert include Elizabeth Jacobs, soprano; Natalie True, violin and keyboard; Erica Naessig, organ; Brian Cunningham, clarinet; and Ashley Riley, cello.

This performance is widely appreciated and is attended by a multitude of people. "It is highly attended by family, friends, and students because it is a good show that features sacred music, popular music, and some music that is over 500 years old. I think that each Mansfield student would enjoy at least some aspects of the show," Dettwiler said.

Admission for the performance is free for MU students with proper identification, \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased online, by phone at (570) 662-4710 or at the door.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Dr. Peggy Dettwiler will lead all Mansfield University choirs in the eighth annual Fall Choral Collage on Saturday, Oct. 29.

What does this word mean? Webster states that it is "a denial or a refusal." Society seems to insist on adding stipulations to the word:

"She said 'no,' but her body said 'yes."" "She said that she wanted to go home, but I just spent a lot of money on her. She owes me something."

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If you know you have been raped or feel as if you might have been raped, please call (570)724-3549 or (800)550-0447 to speak with an advocate. **Haven of Tioga County**

Mock rape trial educates students about dangers

By RONALD BOLEK

Special to The Flashlight The Advocacy program and Criminal Justice Department held a mock rape trial Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The mock rape trial was designed to inform students about the dangers of rape and also to let students know what normally happens at a rape trial.

A practicing judge and two attorneys added a touch of reality to the mock trial.

The trial featured Mansfield University students who had the opportunity to play various parts in the rape trial. One student played the rapist, another played a victim and there were also two friends who served as a witness to the prior events that occurred on the evening of the rape.

At the end of the trial, 12 people were picked out of the audience to be the jury for the trial. The jury ended up voting nine to three not the Criminal Justice Department guilty in favor of the defendant.

What the Advocacy program the Criminal Justice Department found ironic about the verdict was that the trial was set up with the intention of the defendant actually committing the offense of rape.

A majority of the people who attended the event were pleased with the outcome. "I just went because a couple of my friends were going and decided to tag along but I'm glad that I did because this was really entertaining to watch," student Brandon Cory said.

"I just came to get extra credit in my one class, but this wasn't a waste of my time like I thought it would be. I learned so much about rape by coming to this event," student Robert Vesce said.

The performers in the trial were also satisfied with the outcome. "I was really nervous that nobody was going to show up and also that I was going to do horrible at the trial. But it was really fun and I hope that some people learned something by watching this," student Ron Wise said. Wise was the defendant at the trial.

The Advocacy program and are currently considering holding another mock rape trial next semester. Plans have not yet been determined.

For more information on the Advocacy program, contact Elizabeth Shaffer at 662-4939 or in 109 Pinecrest.

Mansfield students voice political opinions in D.C.

By ELIZABETH WELSHANS Flashlight Writer

Last September, Mansfield's College Democrats marched for peace in Washington, D.C.

marched with over 100,000 people, all there for the same cause; that cause is peace.

The march's purpose was initially to protest the war in Iraq, but, after the disaster of Katrina, the rally also embraced domestic causes.

"Make levees, not war" and "From Iraq to Katrina, stop the war on the poor."

Cindy Sheehan, House, saying President Bush was the reason her son died, according to news reports. Connie Jordan, vice president of the Meagan O'Kelly was inspired by

Sheehan's son, age 24, was killed last year in Iraq. Sheehan is the face representing the anti-war efforts on Iraq. Sheehan also spoke at the "Operation Cease The College Democrats Fire" concert following the march.

The College Democrats saw other famous anti-war supporters such as Rev. Al Sharpton and

"It was amazing to be a part of something like that and Signs read put our rights to use."

> -Meagan O'Kelly, Mansfield College Democrat

also some senators from states opposknown as the "Peace Mom,", ing the war. Speakers were folled the march. She recently lowed by bands that also support protested outside the White the efforts including the Bouncing Souls and Le Tigre.

Sharpton's speech moved

Mansfield College Democrats. "He had a lot to do with the Katrina relief efforts," Jordan said. "When he spoke about not only the war in Iraq but the war in our own country with the hurricane, it showed the world that there is still racial inequalities in America. It further proves that the U.S. troops should return home, where and when we need them."

h Democrats also

faced pro-administration demonstrators, who vocally showed their support for the war in Iraq.

Still, the crowd continued on their march, throwing peace signs at people with opposing views.

College Democrat member

PHOTO BY BRIDGIE IRWIN

Mansfield College The College Democrats went to Washington, D.C. on Sept. 24.

the efforts. "It was amazing to be is the perfect way." apart of something like that, to put our rights to use," O'Kelly said. "It is without a doubt something I will be talking about the rest of my life. We were there to

show people how good peace can

Bush's absence did not dishearten the protesters. They felt their message would be clear regardless of Bush's presence.

The College Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday be, and we did it peacefully, which nights at Jazzman's Cafe.

Word on the Street: Are protests effective?



Name: Faith Wilson Year: Sophomore

Opinion: I don't think protests effect public opinion. People can voice them, but there are already so many organizations opposing the war that it won't help.



Name: Amanda Henne Year: Freshman **Opinion:** I think protests let people know that we actually care about what goes on in our world. We need to show we don't always agree

with what's thrown at us.



Name: Burkett Fleming Year: Junior

Opinion: Protests are a way for people to voice their opinions and let the government know how they feel. That is how the democratic system is supposed to work. We, the people, should be the government.



Name: Amy Morrison Year: Freshman

Opinion: Protests, while they can be beneficial in getting people's attention, further separate us as a nation. Although we don't always agree with the President, we need to show other countries that we are one.



Name: Kyle Bellinger Year: Sophomore

Opinion: I think protests have an impact, but political figures don't show that it bothers them. These leaders see the protests, and it may bother them inside, but they won't change anything.

Puzzle by Mason: On the Road Again

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Across

- 1. Unconscious states
- 6. Fix a piece of writing
- 10. Old Russian ruler
- 14. Comment on
- 15. Sea eagle
- 16. Coyote supplier
- 17. Road to get lost on
- 19. That which is "afoot!"
- 20. Lacking iron
- 21. "...___ the worm"
- 23. Elected official
- 24. Cry like a dog
- 26. Reason's partner
- 28. One who might cry like a dog
- 31. Your or my suffix
- 33. Puzzle
- 36. Confused
- 38. Shady riches
- 40. Halloween sound
- 41. Road to fame and fortune
- 44. Full of flavor
- 45. New French bank note
- 46. Mix in the kitchen
- 47. Kept away from
- 49. Clothes
- 51. Perceive with the eye
- 52. Traffic hazards, often
- 54. Slangy place to sleep
- 56. February forehead decoration
- 58. Against
- 60. Water nymphs
- 64. Longfellow or Whitman
- 66. Road to relax on
- 68. Positive
- 69. Make angry

- 70. Like a rodeo arena
- 71. Alternative
- 72. Change for a five
- 73. Summon or call forth

- 1. Unconscious state
- 2. Ready for business
- 3. Act without sound
- 4. Social instability
- 5. World baseball event
- 6. Slippery fish
- 7. What Dennis Rodman dresses in
- 8. Kind of sanctum
- 9. Use a pacifier
- 10. Running and touching game
- 11. Targets of blame 12. Shells and bullets
- 13. Fishing rod attachment
- 18. Old English: Called or named
- 22. Irish poet and playwright
- 25. Military freshperson
- 27. Some ICBM warheads
- 28. Old hat
- 29. Like some suspects
- 30. Ones who do boring paperwork
- 32. Display contempt
- 34. Donnie's sister
- 35. First name in Giant wrestlers
- 37. Dialogue spoken to audience
- 39. Frenzy or hubbub
- 42. Bruise
- 43. York movie, ____
- 48. Moola
- 50. Harm or injure
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- 53. Mark accidentally, perhaps with catsup
- 55. Russian ballet company
- 56. Church end
- 57. Music type
- 59. Small body of land surrounded by
- 61. Prefix for plane or port
- 62. Dorm furniture item

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63. What a dorm room too often resembles

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- 65. Wee golf or football item
- 67. Hoped for response to, "Will you



'Very, Very Funny. A 10!"

1. What are the names of the Sanderson

Sisters?

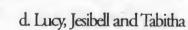
a. Amy, Jo and Beth

b. Winifred, Sarah and Mary

c. Hazel, Sarah and Elizabeth

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How well do you know Hocus Pocus? Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.



- 2. What happens to Thackery Binx?
- a. He is turned into a newt
- b. He marries Sarah c. He is turned into a cat
- d. He dies
- 3. What deaning device is Mary Sanderson forced to use instead of a broom?
- b. Vacuum deaner
- c. Swiffer
- a. Feather duster
- d. Mop
- 4. What is the name of the candle Max lights?
- a. The Eternal Flame
- b. The Evil Witchery Candle
- c. The Blue Flame Candle
- d. The Black Flame Candle

- 5. What is the name of Thackery's sister?
- a. Molly
- b. Tarren
- c. Laurie
- d. Emily
- 6. Where is the movie set?
- a. Boston
- b. Terry Town
- c. Salem
- d. New York City

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- 7. What is the name of Winified's zombie?
- a. Bob
- b. Ralph
- c. Tim
- d. Billy
- 8. What do the witches need to make their spell work?

- a. children
- b. rabbits
- c. frogs
- d. lizards

9. What does Allison use to protect herself from the witches?

- a. Water
- b. Soda
- c. Pepper
- d. Salt

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- 10. What happens to Winnie before she turns to dust?
- a. She turns to stone
- b. She becomes young again
- c. She turns into a cat
- d. She turns to water

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From Scaring the Spirits to Bobbing for Apples

Where does Halloween come from and what legends lead to today's U.S. traditions?

By TRAVIS CORTER and GARY KENYON

Flashlight Writers

Of all the days celebrated in October, Halloween is perhaps the most popular. But where does it come from and what does it mean? The traditions and rituals of Halloween are more known than the answers to these questions, but even their origins are unknown to many who celebrate.

Halloween was celebrated as long ago as the fifth century B.C. by the Irish Celts to commemorate the end of summer. This was the Celtic New Year and was celebrated on October 31. Celts called the day Samhain (pronounced sow-en). Samhain is Irish for "November."

The Celts believed that the laws of space and time were suspended on Samhain, allowing the spirits of those who died the previous year to walk with the living in search of a person to possess. It was believed the dead viewed this as the only way to escape the afterlife. Some people believed to be possessed were burned at the stake as an object lesson to the spirits.

The living did not want to be possessed. They put out their home fires, dressed in elaborate costumes and paraded noisily in an attempt to scare the spirits away.

The Celtic were afraid of cats. They thought cats were humans in another form. To witches, brooms represent the male organ, and flying on them is supposed to show the plants how to grow.

One account of the tradition holds that the reason the fires were extinguished was so that Celtic tribes could join in lighting fires at Usinach. Usinach is in the middle of Ireland.

In the first century, the Romans practiced other October celebrations. One was a day to honor Pomona, Goddess of Fruit and Trees. Her symbol was the apple, which explains America's modern tradition of bobbing for apples. The name Halloween was coined by the early Catholic Church. These Christians had a day of observance on Nov. 1 in honor of the saints. This was known as All Saints' Day. The day before this was All Hallows' Eve, which was later shortened to Halloween.

Halloween is a blend of pagan and Christian tradition. Although it is Irish in origin, it is widely celebrated by others, primarily in the United States and other places to which the Irish emigrated.

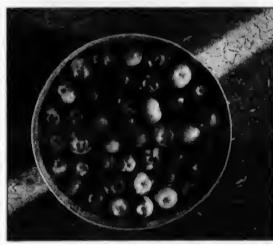


PHOTO FROM STATIC.FLICKR.COM Bobbing for apples is a Halloween tradition.

Irish immigrants escaping the potato famine brought Halloween to New England in the 1840s. By then, the belief in spirits had waned and the ceremonies had largely become ritualized in a tamer form.

People now celebrated the holiday by pulling pranks. These included tipping over outhouses and unhinging fence gates. In more recent times, throwing eggs at cars or houses and winding toilet paper around tree limbs is common.

When cars still had a "horn ring" inside the steering wheel, some pranksters jammed a stick between the horn ring and steering wheel, making the horn blow until the stick was removed or the battery went dead.

All Saints' Day, as it is now called in some parts of the world, is celebrated by Catholics on Nov. 2. Early Christians believed that when people died, their souls were delayed in a state of limbo on their journey to Heaven.

Many Christians believed the passage could be expedited by the prayers of others. Then Christians would go "souling" from village to village begging for "soul cakes," square pieces of bread made with currants. The more soul cakes collected, the more prayers were promised on behalf of the souls of dead relatives of the donors.

Another tradition of Halloveen is the jack-o'-lantern. Irish folklore is the most likely source of this. Legend says a man

named Jack was notorious for being a drunk and a trickster. According to the story, he once tricked the devil into climbing a tree and then trapped him there by carving a cross into the He made a deal trunk. with Satan; he would let the devil out of the tree if he promised never to tempt Jack again. When Jack died, he was refused entrance to Heaven because he had lived such a bad life. He was also denied entrance to Hell because he had tricked the devil. He was given an ember in

a hollowed out turnip to preserve it and left to wander the darkness alone.

In the United States, pumpkins were more plentiful than turnips and became the turnip's substitute in the United States.

One thing associated with Halloween is the witch. "Witch" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon term "Wicca," meaning "wise one." According to www.exposingsatanism.org, witches practice occult rituals and have much knowledge of the natural world. They have different talismans, which are believed to bring good luck.

Although Halloween is a blend of pagan, Christian and Celtic rituals, there is opposition to it in parts of the Christian community. Some Christians think Halloween is an evil celebration. These people insist it glorifies Satan.

Unless otherwise noted, all information was found at www.halloweenmagazines.com.



PHOTO FROM WWW.PHOTOSBYSUSAN.NET The carving in this jack-o'-lantern depicts the Headless Horseman, one of many Halloween legends.

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The Exit: Now Rocking WNTE-fM

Looking for new music? Take a suggestion from the man behind the airwaves, WNTE-FM's Music Director, Eric Czekner



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BAND: The Exit ALBUM TITLE: A Home for An Island RELEASE DATE: Sept. 7, 2004

By ERIC CZEKNER Special to The Flashlight

The Exit, a trio from New York City, has been making a name for itself with their sophomore release "A Home for An Island."

This album is hard to put into a genre. To classify it as rock and roll will not do it justice. The Exit takes melodic "island" rhythms, as they have described them, and mixes them with rough New York guitar riffs. It may be hard to conceive, but somehow they pull it together in the best possible fashion. They captivate listeners with catchy vocals, out-of-nowhere breakdowns and musical changes, making everything unpredictable.

The CD takes melodic parts that don't seem like they flow together, and make them do just that, almost as if they have no choice. The Exit isn't your normal whiny "emo-core" band writing about getting their hearts broken. (That's not an insult, I listen to and love that music myself.) This band takes things straight from their lives that almost everyone can relate to and puts them to catchy tunes.

The CD changes moods from song to song. "We want to create an ultimate mix tape every time we make an album," The Exit said.

Each song seems to capture

a different emotion and with that, tries to make the listeners feel for or agree with the band.

The band takes situations out of everyday life, which can be shown in track eight, titled "Solider," which is a song loosely about the events of 9/11 and the war on terrorism. Specifically, it's about the emotions any normal human being might have gone through since 9/11. Although this may be a slow, acoustic song, it still hits hard enough to leave an impact.

"I've seen war. I've seen the headlines fall from the sky, just like the planes hit..." The harmonica in this song helps bring everything together, making this a powerful song.

This band shows they knew a lot about music just from tracks one to 10, but when they break into a reggae-like song titled "So Leave Then." They push the boundaries that much

more. The steel drums in the bridge are a great addition to this song, and the CD.

The Exit obviously does not want to stick to one genre of music. It's apparent on this CD. They seem to be writing whatever they feel like writing and it's working.

The final song on the CD is one of the most notable on the whole album. "Already Gone" started out mellow to the point that I didn't know if I wanted to finish it, but halfway through when it jumped into a heavy guitar part out of nowhere, it surprised me. It may just be that the four songs prior to this one are sort of slow, but this one caught my attention a lot more than other songs on the CD. It's a good choice to end a CD with.

Overall, the first two-thirds of this CD will catch a person's ear. The memorable, almost pop-y, choruses could leave you singing for days. However, the last four songs seem to tone down the aggressiveness.

Although these songs still show signs of musical excellence, I would not be surprised if some people only listened to half the tracks on this CD.

The Exit does a phenomenal job of creating a CD that will stick with most listeners. The "out-of-nowhere" rhythmic changes leave audiences guessing as to what will happen next. The band has succeeded in creating an unpredictable album that will leave listeners wanting more.



The Exit is currently on tour and will be visiting Wilkes Barre, Pa. on Nov. 9 at Cafe Metropolis.



PHOTO BY AMBER ADAMS

Trips to tropical destinations are just some of the benefits of scouting.

Students and Scouting

Boy Scouts organization provides opportunities for young adults

By AMBER ADAMS

Special to The Flashlight
Many college students are unaware
of what scouting can offer for
young adults. Many think that the
Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs provide no further youth
programs after the scout turns 18,
which means there is no more time
for scout advancement and programming after high school.

Contrary to this, the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) designed a new program in 1995 known as Venturing. It was designed for males and females between the ages of 14 and 21 looking to participate in high adventure activities. The idea originated with the Explorer Scouts. This gives scouts the chance to continue with scouting well into their college experience.

Venturing gives scouts the chance to hike, kayak, canoe, rock climb, snorkel, white water raft, ski, bicycle and a variety of other high adventure activities that younger scouts cannot participate in. The BSA also has three high adventure bases in Philmont, N.M., the Florida Sea Base and the Northern Tier of Pennsylvania. Each of the bases

provides a unique opportunity to scouts. Philmont allows scouts the chance to hike through the mountains and experience many things that settlers and trappers did in the times of the Old West. Florida Sea Base promotes the scouts' interests in sailing, snorkeling and Scuba diving by offering a variety of programs. Northern Tier offers canoeing, fishing and hiking opportunities. Although advancement is not required, most of the requirements of scouting can be accomplished simply by going to group activities with a crew and at weekly meetings.

Mansfield, Pa. is the location of the only Sea Scout Ship in the Five Rivers Council, which is also a part of Venture Scouts. Some of the students on our campus are actively participating in this program.

For more information about the Boy Scouts of America, Venturing and Sea Scouts, visit www.scouting.org or the local council's website, www.fiverivers.org. Information about Northern Tier, June 2006 can be obtained by contacting Burton Adams of Venture Crew 48 at 570-928-9515.

Fall into Fun

Explore the coolest sites around before all the leaves hit the ground

By KELLY ANN MURRAY Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Before the year's most colorful season fades away, take some time and check out the area's best autumn destinations. From scenic trails and farms to nightclubs and playhouses, fall's finest locations are only a stone throw away.

Bradley Farms. 1543 Maple Ave. Elmira, N.Y. 607-732-0561

Feel like a kid again as you peruse patches of pumpkins for the perfect pick and take a bite out of homegrown NY state apples covered in caramel at Bradley Farms. Approximately 45 minutes away from Mansfield University, this festive fall farm has everything needed to experience the sights and sounds of the season.

With Halloween right around the corner, a spooky ride on the Bradley Farms Haunted Hayride is the perfect outing. Take seat in the hay along side your buddies, sit back and prepare to be scared.

Ithaca Farmer's Market Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays Steamboat Landing Ithaca, N.Y.

www.ithacamarket.com

Get a taste of New York State as you sample the freshest fruits, vegetables and other products from over 150 vendors at the Ithaca Farmer's Market. Aside from the market's edible products, visitors will also find a wide selection of gifts including natural soaps, photography, woodcarvings and other items.

The Market, which is about 90 minutes away, is set amid a scenic garden atmosphere, even offers tour boat rides on picturesque Cayuga Lake.

The Cell Block 154 W. Third St. Williamsport, Pa. 570-332-1730 What better way to get into the Halloween spirit than a visit to The Cell Block in Williamsport, Pa. A stop at this popular night-club is the perfect way to party the weekend before the holiday, and is less than one hour away. Why is this site so appropriate for the Halloween season? The Cell Block is actually the former county prison and dates back to 1869.

This Friday, the club welcomes musical group Crystal Roxx. On Saturday the rock and classic rock cover band Octane hits the stage. Certain age restrictions may apply, contact The Cell Block for more information.

The Cider Mill

2 S. Nanticoke Ave. (Rt. 26) Endicott, N.Y.

www.cidermillendicott.com

Nothing says autumn like a freshly pressed glass of apple cider. If this is true for you, be sure to visit The Cider Mill in Endicott, NY. Approximately one hour and 15 minutes away, The Cider Mill offers a wide selection of fall treats including apple-cider-doughnuts, candy apples, fresh produce and, of course, cider.

The Cider Mill even has their very own playhouse featuring plays and musicals throughout the season. The Mill's next presentation, *Forever Plaid*, will hit the stage Nov. 3-30. Visit their website, www.cidermillplayhouse.com for tickets.



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The Cider Mill also has a wide selection of fresh produce.



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Mansfield students Brittany Vagnini (left) and Brian Blackson look forward to the cool weather of the fall and the seasonal activities taking place around the Northern Tier.

Cayuga Lake Wine Trail Ithaca, N.Y.

www.cayugawinetrail.com

For students 21-years-old and over, a trip to the Cayuga Lake Wine Trail is the perfect way to spend a sunny fall afternoon. Sip your way through a trail of over a dozen wineries as you enjoy scenic rural and waterfront views. Worried about your budget? Don't. Most of the trail's wineries offer free tastings and those that do not charge about \$1. Not 21? Have no fear. The trail is complete with a number of shops, cafés and restaurants perfect for all ages. A trip from Mansfield to Ithaca will take about 90 minutes.



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Lakeshore winery is only one of over a dozen wineries located on the scenic Cayuga Lake Wine Trail.

Opinion & Editorial

"From the editor's desk"

Communication is more than cell phones and IM

That is the meaning of life? Why are we here? Well, I'm not about to tackle that one, but I can tell you a secret to life survival: good communication. As irrelevant as that sounds, talking is something that we do every day of our lives.

tenths of the people couldn't

change once in a while."

So since we all know how to speak our language, what is my point? The other part to this equation is the "good" part. It is most important to practice good communication to be successful in life.

Did you ever crack a dirty joke and no one laughed or upset your mom because you didn't call like you said you would? Have you ever found yourself waiting at a movie theater for a friend who never really thought you had made plans? These are all errors in communication. As simple as the mistakes are, the outcomes are rather hurtful.

As a college student and a mass communication major, I have finally discovered that

studying communication is actually quite beneficial. All Mansfield students are required start a conversation if it didn't to take Oral Communication, which comes in handy when asked to speak in

front of people. Unfortunately, public speaking is not as regular as every day conversation. This is the scenario that most people are not prepared for.

In tenth grade, I was required to take an English class as most students do, but we did not study writing; we studied language and communication. My teacher, Mrs. Casteel, forced us to understand the sender/receiver model as well as the necessary factors of feedthis, I felt as though it was a huge waste of my time. I figured, by 15 or 16 everyone should know how to talk to one another. I was dead wrong. As I look back now, I realize that the lessons Mrs. Casteel taught me were much more than terms and models. She was teaching the class a life lesson.

Last year, as a sophomore, I tackled Communication Theory, a 400-level course in how and why people communicate. Prior to the class, I had no idea what the course would really require me to do except write an extensive research paper that all upperclassmen had warned me about.

Aside from all the theories, researchers,

and that massive "Don't knock the weather; nineproject, I learned how to talk. It was the research paper and the theory examples that presented me with a whole new way of -Kin Hubbard, American cartoonist, thinking. humorist, and journalist Communication

> is not something you just do like breathing; it is something that really should be practiced.

I have to admit that I have not always practiced proper communication skills. We are all guilty of that quick reaction while fighting with someone, or even an e-mail that was overlooked and ignored.

Despite being human, I feel courses like Communication Theory can really offer a great back and interference. Rather than studying all · chance for everyone to reflect on their commu-

nication skills and behavior.

Who cares? You should. Relationships work because of communication. This is much more serious because we all hold roles in several relationships from friendship to mentorship to family. The key to these relationships is the interpersonal communication. I have been in a long-distance relationship for three and a half years now and we are finally realizing that the ability to talk openly is the most important thing that we have between us. This is what keeps us on the same page and offers strength when the distance becomes a test. Aside from this personal example, it's the truth. In my Communication Theory class last semester, I learned something simple yet key: It is impossible to maintain a healthy relationship without communicating.

Even the friendships and acquaintances require a lot of work. If you have an argument or disagreement of sorts with a roommate or your best friend, there is no use in yelling. Talk it out. It is not only the mature thing to do, but it is what Dr. Phil would tell you too.

Whether it is maintaining a serious relationship, keeping in touch with Dad or saying hello to an acquaintance on the sidewalk, communication plays a large role in our lives. For this, I am a great advocate to taking communication courses.

I've witnessed too many break-ups, family arguments, failed class projects and divorces occur as a result of miscommunication. The meaning of life is subjective, but social interaction and communication have rules. Some of us will never know why we're on Earth, but we can at least learn how to live happily.

Send me your letters and I will publish them!

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PIZZA HUT TIP NIGHT

The Journalism Special Project class is raising money to hold "The Paper Bowl," a contest for high school students designed to promote interest in studying journalism and communication at the college level.

> Please come and support their efforts on Monday, Oct. 31 from 4-8 p.m. at the Mansfield Pizza Hut for "Tip Night."



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Letter to the Editor: War on Drugs or War on Education?

As college students around the country prepare for this semester's midterins, thousands of their would-be classmates don't have anything to study for because of a federal law that strips financial aid from people with drug convictions.

The policy is currently being reconsidered as Congress renews the Higher Education Act (HEA) for the first time in seven years. While the HEA was originally enacted in 1965 to make higher education more accessible and affordable for all Americans, the Drug Provision – added during the 1998 HEA reauthorization – is an unjustifiable roadblock in the path to college. Over the past seven years, more than 175,000 students have lost their financial aid because of the HEA Drug Provision.

Every student affected by this law has already gone through the courts. Taking away their financial aid punishes them twice for the same crime. Drug crimes are the only infractions that students lose aid for – murderers and rapists are still eligible. And because of racial profiling and the discriminatory enforcement of drug laws, the policy disproportionately keeps people of color out of college.

Last month Congress's own researchers at the Government Accountability Office were unable to find any evidence the provision actually reduces drug abuse. In fact, other federal studies show that high school graduates not attending college are far more likely to use drugs than those in college.

Besides worsening our nation's drug problems and victimizing students who are trying to turn their lives around with a college education, this law hurts America's economic productivity and makes our streets more dangerous.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, college graduates earn 62% more each year and \$1 million more over life-times than people with only high school diplomas. College graduates pay twice as much federal income tax than high

school graduates. The revenue-slashing aid ban is unacceptable in a time of budget shortfalls.

And the law does more than hurt revenue; it drives up public spending. Educated people are less likely to rely on costly social programs like welfare, food stamps, and public housing. Budget hawks should be outraged that this provision prevents people from pulling themselves up by their bootstraps and becoming productive taxpaying citizens.

College graduates are also less likely to break the law and become costly drains on the criminal justice system. People with only high school diplomas are twelve times more likely to be incarcerated than college graduates. Jailing one prisoner costs \$26,000 per year.

We should encourage people who have been in trouble with drugs to move beyond their past mistakes, but the HEA Drug Provision prevents them from getting their lives back on track. Graduating more college students means greater economic productivity and increased tax revenue, while locking up more inmates means taxpayers must pay for skyrocketing prison costs. Keeping this policy on the books is fiscally irresponsible.

One pending proposal to scale back the law would help some students get back into school but would leave thousands behind. The minor change would stop the provision from affecting people with convictions in the past, but students busted while in school would continue to lose their aid, leaving the fundamental problems with the law unaddressed.

Since there are already minimum grade requirements for receiving aid, the partially reformed Drug Provision would still only affect students doing well in classes. Good students would continue to be removed from school for minor convictions, many never returning to finish their degrees. The Department of Education reports that more

than a third of students leaving college before beginning their second year don't return within five years.

Partially reforming this fundamentally flawed law is like slapping a band-aid on a gaping wound. Lawmakers should fully repeal the Drug Provision and reinstate aid to all qualified individuals who want to earn a college education.

Students who realize this policy is counterproductive and discriminatory should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy and get involved in efforts to take Drug War politics out of education. Visit www.DAREgeneration.com or call (202) 293-4414 for more information. More than 120 student governments have passed resolutions calling on Congress to repeal the Drug Provision. What will you do to help overturn this law?

It could be another seven years before Congress restructures the Higher Education Act again. Concerned students and educators should urge their legislators to take the lead in helping young people stay in school where they belong. If Congress doesn't act now, another 175,000 students could have the doors to education slammed shut in their faces.

Tom Angell is campaigns director of Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

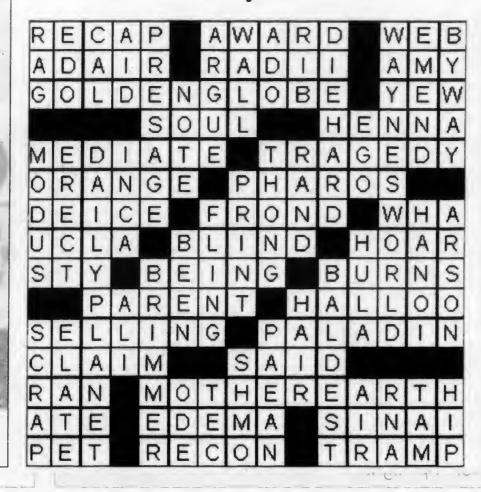
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Answer key to last week's "Puzzle by Mason"



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Mansfield field hockey celebrates Senior Day with upset of Indiana

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University field hockey team won two out of their past three games, including a 3-1 upset of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the fifth ranked team in Division II, on Senior Day.

The Mountaineers pushed their win streak to two with a close 3-2 victory over PSAC foe Slippery Rock Wednesday at home.

Slippery Rock took an early lead on a goal by sophomore Janice Feduke. Sophomore Keely Jarrett, assisted by sophomore Shana Markwis, tied the game one in the ninth minute. Jarrett added her second goal five minutes later on an assist from sophomore Ryanne Higgins to give Mansfield a 2-1 lead.

Junior Ashley Hanna tied the game at two with her second goal of the season with just under two minutes to play in the first half.

The Mountaineers wasted little time in the second half taking the lead on a Markwis goal that proved to be the game winner at the 36:51 mark. Higgins assisted on the goal.

"This game was big, because we knew if we wanted to prove anything in the PSAC, we have to start coming up with the wins," Markwis said after the game. "When I scored, I was only thinking about scoring more to seal the win. I thought we were going to score a lot more, so I didn't know it would be the game winner."

With her second two-goal performance in a row and third of the season, Jarrett moved into third place on Mansfield's single-season goal scoring list with 11.

Higgins, who in the game against Slippery Rock tied

Mansfield's single season assists record with nine, was the hero Saturday, Oct. 15 scoring two goals in an upset of nationally ranked IUP.

On Senior Day, the Mansfield defense, led by seniors Ashley Meta, Holly Frederickson and Katie Heil held Indiana (Pa.) scoreless for 20 minutes before sophomore Liz Martini netted the game's first goal.

The Mountaineers responded two minutes later when Jarrett scored her 12th goal of the season, unassisted, to tie the game one heading into halftime.

After the intermission, the Mountaineers came out on the attack, taking the lead 17 seconds into the second half on Higgins' first goal of the contest. Higgins would later add an insurance goal, her second of the game and seventh of the season, assisted by Jarrett in the 65th minute.

After the game Higgins spoke about her teams recent performance as well has her two goal game against IUP.

"Winning these games felt really great for our team, especially against IUP, one of the top teams," Higgins said. "The two goals just happened. Scoring any goal for the team feels good."

Coach Diane Monkiewicz also commented on the team's improvement both on offense and defense.

"I think we're just now starting to come together as a team. There are some basic concepts that we're now putting into play that we were struggling with earlier," Monkiewicz said. "You have to shoot in order to score, but you have to have possession of the ball in order to shoot. We are finally taking care of the ball better which helps us control the game and take pressure off of the defense."

Jarrett's third goal in two games moved her into second Mansfield finished 2005 with the same win total as in 2004.

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Heil recorded six saves for the win in her final home game at Mansfield.

Mansfield's season-long three-game winning streak ended with a 10-0 loss to Shippensburg University, the number one ranked team in Division II, Tuesday Oct. 18 at Shippensburg.

The Red Raiders scored early and often, netting nine goals in the first half. The 10-goal performance tied Shippensburg's school record for goals in a game.

The Red Raiders, who were coming off a loss to Bloomsburg Oct. 16, improved to 17-1 overall and 12-1 in conference play.

Mansfield which dropped a 2-1 decision to Shippensburg earlier this season falls to 6-11 overall and 5-7 in the PSAC.

The Mountaineers were scheduled to play two more games, at Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg. Bad weather throughout the state of Pennsylvania forced the games to be postponed.

The Bloomsburg game was supposed to be played Oct. 22 but further rain forced the game to be cancelled. The East Stroudsburg contest was rescheduled for Oct. 23. The continuous downpours moved the game to Oct. 24.

When conditions failed to improve by Oct. 24, there was no choice but to cancel the game. The PSAC playoffs were slated to begin Oct. 25 which meant regular season play could not continue beyond Oct. 24.

The two cancellations brought Mansfield's season, and the careers of Meta, Frederickson and Heil, to an end. Mansfield finished 2005 with the same win total as in 2004.

Mansfield swimming opens season with win over Penn State-Altoona

By DANIEL SHELMIRE

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University swim team kicked off the 2005-2006 season Oct. 15 with a 106-80 win over Penn State-Altoona. That win was followed by an 82-point showing in the Mansfield Relays Oct. 22.

Mary Tucker, a freshman from Corning, N.Y., had two wins in her collegiate debut. Those wins came in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle. Tucker finished nearly a minute ahead of second place in the 1,000-yard freestyle, lapping the field.

Tucker was excited about her own victories but placed greater emphasis on the team's triumph. "Altoona was a good starting point for the rest of the season and my college career," Tucker said, "but places only matter for the team's score."

Andrea Popovic, a senior from Yugoslavia, Maureen Maikner, a sophomore from Zionsville, Pa. and Abbe Tipton, a junior from Elmira, N.Y., also had first place finishes in the meet against Penn State-Altoona.

In the Mansfield Relays, the team picked up a string of third place finishes, accompanied by a second place result in the 1,500 relay.

Mansfield head swimming coach Danita Fox is excited about her team's prospects. "The team is on track," Fox said. "We have our only record breaker from last season back, Stephanie Klegarth. She will be strong in the breaststroke events again."

Fox added that Tipton has strong potential in the backstroke events and Maureen Maikrer will add solid contributions in the butterfly and individual medley events.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Mansfield University swim team hosted East Stroudsburg and Millersville Oct. 22 in the Mansfield Relays.

Alongside Tucker are four other freshmen: Samantha Kutskel, Hannah Lamphere, Mindy Smith, and Tricia Learn. "All five freshmen will have an impact on the team," Fox said.

Learn is a dual sport athlete and will finish her commitment to the cross country team before competing with the swim team in late Nov. "Learn will definitely make an impact

in the meets and possibly on the record board" coach Fox said. "Smith adds depth and speed to the sprint freestyle events. Lamphere and Kutskel are expected to score points in every meet."

Mansfield will host Bloomsburg at 11 a.m. next Saturday, Nov. 9 in Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield cross country teams pick up wins at CTC Championships

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield University cross country teams competed at meets the last two weekends. The Mountaineers ran Oct. 15 in the National Invitational at State College, Pa.

The meet featured numerous Division I men's and women's squads. Junior Chris Cummings provided the best finish on the men's side.

Cummings completed the 5.2 mile course in 26:07 for a 32nd place finish. Junior Bryan Morseman's time of 26:50 was good for 96th place. The men's team finished 34th out of 37 teams. Twenty-six of the 37 teams competing on the men's side were Division I teams.

The women's team was paced by Rachel Hall. The junior's time of 22:33 was good for 65th place in the 6k race. Senior Charity Learn finished six seconds and seven places behind Hall. The Mountaineer women placed 26th overall.

Mansfield came back with a strong performance Oct. 22 at the College Track Conference Championships at DeSales University. The Mountaineer women took control of the meet, placing five runners in the top ten positions on their way to their third team title of the 2005 season. Hall led the way with a second place finish in 19:22. The elder Learn completed the 5k race nine seconds behind Hall to take third place.

Three freshmen provided the spark for the Mountaineers in the back half of the top ten. Tricia Learn placed sixth with 19:59. Clarissa Correll followed Learn with a seventh place finish and a time of 20:13. Correll has been pleasantly surprised by her own development during her first season as a Mountaineer. "I've improved a lot more than I thought I was

going to," Correll said, "and hopefully I can just keep on improving."

Heather Wida's time of 20:28 was good for 10th place overall. Mansfield finished the meet with a total of 27 points, 14 points better than second place competitor Division I Hofstra. The Mountaineers also outpaced Division I Sacred Heart, the third place finisher with 98 points.

Mansfield head cross country coach Michael Rohl was satisfied with his team's effort. "The woman had to race hard if they were going to win," Rohl said, "and they did just that." The men's side featured their own winner.

Cummings took the individual men's race with a time of 26:40. Morseman gave Mansfield a third place finish, completing the 8k course in 26:59. The Mountaineer men placed in a tie for fourth overall in the 13 team meet.

With the PSAC Championships on the horizon, Rohl believes his teams have done well so far. "We've hit all our goals to this point in the season," Rohl said. "Now we're going to lay our cards on the table."

Mansfield's next competition will be ar the PSAC Championships Oct. 29 at Slippery Rock University.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Cummings ran away from the field to win at the CTC Championships.

Cummings and Hall earn PSAC cross country honors

MANSFIELD – Mansfield University cross country standouts Chris Cummings and Rachel Hall were named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Men's and Women's Cross Country Runners of the Week for their outstanding performances at the College Track Championship (CTC) meet at DeSales University last Saturday.

It marks the second time this season Mansfield has swept the weekly PSAC cross country honors.

Cummings, who will be attending Penn State next season as part of Mansfield's engineering program, came away with first place honors in the men's race in his final regular season competition as a Mansfield Mountaineer.

Despite wet and muddy conditions, Cummings finished the 8k course in a time of 26:40, besting the field of 126 runners. The junior standout finished the race more than 12 seconds faster than the second place runner.

Hall was second in the 112 runner women's race with a time of 19:22.63 over the 5k course. The junior finished behind a runner from NCAA Division I Hofstra in helping the Mountaineer women to the team title.

Cummings and Hall look to continue their success when they join the rest of their Mountaineer teammates Saturday, Oct. 29, when they travel to Slippery Rock, Pa. for the PSAC cross country championship meet.



SPORTS INFORMATION Chris Cummings earned his second PSAC Men's Runner of the Week award this season.



SPORTS INFORMATION
Rachel Hall was named PSAC Women's Runner
of the Week for the week ending Oct. 25.

Jarrett wins PSAC Player of the Week

MANSFIELD – Keely Jarrett has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Player of the Week for her outstanding performance during the week ending Saturday.

Jarrett led the Mountaineers to a 2-0 week with victories over conference foes and #5 ranked IUP, scoring three goals with an assist.

Jarrett, who has scored six goals over her last four games, scored two goals in a 3-2 win over Slippery Rock and scored a goal with an assist in the Mountaineers 3-1 upset over #5 IUP Saturday.

For the season, Jarrett has scored 12 goals, the second most in a season in school history, with one assist for a team best of 25 points. She ranks fifth in the PSAC in goals and 10th in scoring.



Sophomore Keely Jarrett was named the PSAC Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 17.

On the Sidelines with Keith Slezak of Mountaineer football

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor
Keith Slezak has been one of the most beloved sports figures in Mansfield since his freshman year.
Slezak has been a cornerstone for the Mountaineer football team since he started playing in 2002.

As a defensive lineman, Slezak has played all eight games this season and started in seven. Last season, he ranked third on the team with 48 tackles and was named to the All-PSAC East Second Team. This is Slezak's last season of play at Mansfield University.

BM: What is your major and why? KS: My major is elementary education because I would like to make a difference in the lives of children and being around children also makes you feel young as the years progress.

BM: Why did you choose Mansfield University?

KS: I wanted to help turn the program around and work hard day in and day out to be a contributor on a winning team.

BM: How long have you been playing football?

KS: I have been playing football since the third grade. I started to play football because all my friends played the game.

BM: Who is your personal role model who inspired you to play? KS: My defensive line coach from high school, Frank Blair.

BM: Who are some of your sports role models?

KS: My role models in football are my teammates.

BM: What are some other sports have you played?

KS: I have played ice hockey, track and field and baseball.

BM: What do you think life would be like without football?

KS: Without football, life would be very boring and uneventful.

BM: What is your favorite thing about football?

KS: Having 60 other friends around you every day on the field, making you laugh.

BM: Do you think girls should be allowed to play football?

KS: If girls want to play football,

then let them play.

BM: Rugby is quite similar to football; have you every played or what do you think of it?

KS: No, I have never played rugby. I think that rugby allows men to fly around and make plays just like football allows my teammates and myself to do the same.

BM: What do you do to prepare for games?

KS: Practice hard all week long, and on game day, I listen to music and pray before each game.

BM: Do you think there were some games that you could have done better and could have led to better results?

KS: Each game, I believe that I could have done better. What's great about football is that the next week you get another chance. BM: How do you feel you have impacted the game here at

Mansfield University?

KS: I hope that I have impacted it in a good way, but that question is truly for my fellow players and coaches to answer.

BM: What are your personal goals

for the rest of the 2005 season?

KS: My personal goals are to have fun during each game. I am a firm believer in having fun on the field and if you don't, don't take part in the sport. I would also like to be a first-team All-**PSAC** selection this year and be selected to the All-Northeast regional team.

BM: Do you think the team has hit its peak in the season? KS: No, I do not think the team has hit its pinnacle. I think they will have a great season next year and roll on with many more victories in the years to come.



Senior defensive lineman Keith Slezak is a fouryear member of the Mountaineer football team.

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Mountaineers fall to Bloomsburg 40-12 in 2005 home finale

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer In what was the final home game for nine seniors on the Mansfield squad, the Mountaineers fell short

in their attempt to upset the fourth ranked team in the country Bloomsburg 40-12.

The Mountaineers fell short and could not capitalize on opportunities. The leading rusher in

Division II, sophomore Jamar

Brittingham had 24 carries for 138

yards and three touchdowns in just

Brittingham notched his second score of the game with a one-yard dive to pay dirt. The extra point failed, so the score remained 13-0 Bloomsburg.

The Mountaineers offense had their chances but a couple of turnovers did not help the matter. On a fourth down and one inside the Bloomsburg 20-yard line, Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal could not handle the exchange from quarterback John Hengehold and

five-yard line with 8:51 to play in the third quarter. The extra point failed, leaving the score at 40-6.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Mountaineers saw three impact starters say farewell in productive fashion. Both Zeigler and Smiley had nine tackles while defensive end Slezak, despite going up against National Football League prospect offensive lineman Jahri Evans, also added nine.

Slezak talked about his tenure Mansfield turned it back to the as a Mountaineer. "There have

> been a lot of ups and downs," Slezak said. "But with the guys I've been playing with, I wouldn't have changed it for the world.

> Mansfield put the final touchdown of the game on the board in the fourth quarter of the game when McNeal hauled a 21-yard pass from Hengehold to the end zone. McNeal was held to 16 car-

ries for 54 yards, but also grabbed three receptions for 33 yards. Hengehold finished the afternoon 19 of 29 for 223 yards with a touchdown and an interception. On the other side, Lydic was 12 of 19 for 190 yards in limited action.

Mansfield fell to 1-7 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC East, while



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Receiver Tyrone Robinson was held to one catch against Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg remained undefeated, improving to 9-0 overall and 4-0 in the East. Mansfield will travel to

Millersville for a 1:30 p.m. start Oct. 29 at Biemesderfer Stadium against the Marauders.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Bloomsburg offense posted 463 yards in their 40-12 victory over the Mountaineers.

two and a half quarters of play.

"We're not into moral victories," head coach Jim Shiffer said. "But I'm proud of how hard our guys played today, and I'm especially proud of those nine seniors who never gave up during their whole Mansfield careers."

Those seniors included Adam Aston, Angelo Deprimo, Robert Geiger, Ronnie Montgomery, Tim Ruffner, Rob Smiley, Mike Stankiewicz, Keith Slezak and Jason Zeigler. All of them were honored before the game at Karl Van Norman Field when they were presented with framed action posters of themselves.

After a Mansfield punt, the Huskies took their first possession right down the field, capping it off with Brittingham's first touchdown of the game from four yards out. The extra point was good, making it 7-0 Bloomsburg with 10:11 to go in the first quarter.

The Mountaineers defense kept Bloomsburg out of the end zone for the rest of the quarter, but Brittingham and company came back in the second quarter. With 12:33 left in the second stanza,

fourth ranked team in Division II. Senior quarterback Jack Lydic made the most out of the situation hooking up with Luke Kuklick from 34 yards out, making the score 20-0 with 3:33 left to play in the half.

Mansfield came right back just 19 seconds later when Hengehold found Rodney Davis over the middle and Davis exploded down the field 75 yards for the score. The two-point conversion failed, so the score remained 20-6. Davis had eight receptions for 134 yards on the afternoon.

Bloomsburg added one more score before halftime when Lydic found Donny Patrick in the end zone from the 10-yard line. The extra point was good, making the score 27-6 at the half.

The Huskies picked up right where they left off in the first half, taking the opening possession six plays for 54 yards and Brittingham, on his final carry of the game, took it in from seven yards out. The touchdown increased their lead to 34-6 just 2:30 into the third quarter. Backup running back Josh Heck punched the ball in from the



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Women's soccer wins first PSAC away game in school history

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

While most students were back home resting during Fall Break, the women's soccer team battled at University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown Oct. 15. Mansfield won the game 7-1. Striker Colleen Corcoran scored two goals. Striker Lyndi Keiser scored the first goal in the seventh minute.

Other goal scorers were midfielder Erica Madden, striker Kelly Jennings, Amy Dominick, and Caroline Furmato. Senior keeper Julie Miller recorded three saves and Justine Segear recorded two saves and allowed one goal by UPJ player Kellie Stevens. This was Segear's second time in the net this season.

The next game was Mansfield's biggest game of the three. Mansfield went on head to head in heavy wind conditions at Bloomsburg University on Oct. 19. Two factors made this game crucial. A win would put Mansfield women's soccer closer to a possible playoff spot. More importantly, it gave the soccer program another chance at its first conference win on the road. The Mountaineer women were successful in their pursuit of both tasks as they defeated Bloomsburg 3-1.

Midfielder Kim Pachuta put the first goal on the scoreboard at 32 minutes of play. Ninety seconds later, the next goal came as a breakaway made by Lyndi Keiser, her eighth of the season. Corcoran is in second place with goals scored at six, following Keiser.

The first half ended at 2-0; the second half would have two more goals scored. Amy Dominick put the third and final goal on the board for the Mountaineers squad within seconds of the start of the second half. No more than five minutes later Bloomsburg scored their first and only goal in the game from Christina Mazurek.

This win is marked as Mansfield's first conference away game win. Bloomsburg keeper managed to make three saves to keeper Julie Miller's five saves. Mansfield was out shot by the Huskies 21-5 in the game.

This game gave Mansfield high hopes for qualifying in the playoffs. However, it would take much more. Mansfield needed to win the following conference games, including Saturday's home game against Kutztown.

Mansfield could not beat the rain to get ahead of Kutztown and lost 2-0 Oct. 22 at Myers Field. The first goal came from Kutztown's Jeannine Brea in the 21st minute; the second came from an own goal off defender Desiree Boris from a shot by Kim Kelty just five minutes later to put Kutztown up 2-0.

The Senior Day game was not successful for the Mountaineers. Commemorating the last four seniors of the first Mansfield women's soccer team, Senior Day honored goalkeeper Julie Miller, midfielder Erica Madden, midfielder Carrie Worton, and defender Stephanie Haulman. With this loss, Mansfield has lost the opportunity to qualify for playoffs. Their record is now 6-7-3.

The Mountaineers were scheduled to play their PSAC finale at Myers Field against East Stroudsburg Oct. 25. The game was initially postponed until Oct. 26 due to poor field conditions caused by torrential rain in the Mansfield area. That precipitation has forced the game to once again be postponed, this time until 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

The Mansfield women's soccer team will play their last match for the 2005 season at Bloomfield College at 1 p.m. on Oct. 29.



held Kutztown to two goals but the Mountaineers lost 2-0.

PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR
Defender Vanessa Wengen and the Mansfield back line

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Mark opens new bar in Mansfield

By BRITTANY BALDHEADEDSTAN

News Goddess

Mark, claiming to be the estranged brother for whom Mark's Brother's Restaurant was named, will begin construction of his new restaurant and lounge in the parking lot of the Mansfield Dunkin' Donuts on Monday, Oct. 31.

"I realized that Mansfield needed some competition in the restaurant and lounge business," Mark said. "I also wanted to be closer to Dunkin' Donuts than my brother. I've done extensive research of the Mansfield market. My customers will not have to cross the street."

Mark lacks a last name, saying all the great ones have only one name. "Madonna, Prince, Cher, Mark," Mark said. "They go together like peanut butter and jelly." The absence of a last name has sparked some speculation that Mark is not actually brothers with the owner of Mark's Brother's and that "Mark" is trying to capitalize on the name.

"I heard that his real name is Fred," local resident Benny Jo Beebopper said. "He looks nothing like

Mark's brother."

Authorities are investigating Mark's claim to be Mark's brother's brother. "We have a composite sketch of what we have believed for decades Mark would look like," Officer Jasper Onis said. "Simply put, this punk is not Mark and we're gonna prove it."

Mark vehemently denies the allegations. "I am the genuine article," Mark said. "I have birthmarks in places you don't wanna check that prove it too. Deal with it."

According to Mark, the name of the new restaurant will be The Mark. "I wanted something incredibly original and distinct," Mark said. "What could possibly be more effective than my own name, Mark?'

Mark hopes to have the restaurant and lounge completed by March 2006. He can't wait to be a dominant force in the region's economy.

"It will be nice to finally bring some competition to the bar and restaurant scene in Mansfield," Mark said. "I hope that my contribution will make Mansfield a metropolis for entertainment. Besides, for now, it will be an honor to have the only two bars in Mansfield named after me."

Dihydrogen monoxide crisis breaks out at Mansfield University over Fall Break

By LEAH ILIKETODIGHOLES

Trashlight Person

An investigation was started over Fall Break when traces of dihydrogen monoxide were found in a lower Manser bathroom sink. In high concentrations this deadly substance causes suffocation or damage to property.

Although your body needs a little of this compound, large quantities are always found in every cancer patient in the United States, but no one is doing anything to remove this compound from the campus; according to the campus calendar, school will resume as scheduled.

According to the website www.dhmo.org/facts.html, this is a colorless, odorless and clear on hurricane Katrina, due to the dis-

be kept in a tightly closed container. Also the site says that even if this substance is inhaled in small amounts (without immediate proper care) it will result in death. This compound is used in nuclear power plants.

Frank Paul is a Mansfield student, who majors in chemistry and minors in science. "Frankly I am a Paul(ed)," Paul said.

Reports of the substance getting into the streams and underground water tables were confirmed on Monday, Oct. 17 at

Some think that the cause of the abundance of the substance's presence on the campus can be blamed chemical compound that should turbances in the weather pattern. fall crisis.

Since Fall Break, reports of dihydrogen monoxide have been showing up all over the country as well as Canada. The United States National Guard was kind enough to answer a few questions Monday morning.

The terrible ordeal was settled when a member of the National Guard stepped in Tuesday, before the issue became a national crisis.

John Obvious is a Captain from the National Guard.

"I can't believe that everyone is worked up over a little spilt water. Dihydrogen monoxide is H20, more commonly known as water," Captain Obvious said. We at Mansfield University extend our thanks to Captain Obvious who saved us all from the 2005

Dogstead fetches title of Mansfield University president

By JELLY ANN PEANUTBUTTER

Features Co-Groupie

After weeks of rigorous interviews, and more Pudgies' Party Packs than anyone could count, the University's Presidential Search Committee has finally selected Rufus T. Dogstead as the new president of Mansfield University.

Coming to Mansfield from the prestigious Alpo University in Chihuahua, N.M., Dogstead feels his experience and discipline will serve the University well as the school progresses through this transition.

"The best thing I have to offer is my dedication," Dogstead said. "I am ready and willing to come at the call of a whistle, and I have been described as the best friend of many men."

Taking on the position with a lot in his bowl already, Dogstead claims that his first priority is to improve safety conditions on campus.

"Upon my arrival I was given a tour of the campus and could not help but notice the lack of fire hydrants," Dogstead said. "This is inexcusable and is something I will correct as soon as possible."

Dogstead also hopes to address the growing concerns of students regarding the dining situation on campus.

"They feel that there is a lack of variety in the main dining hall and that the food is cold and often tasteless," Dogstead said. "I have tried it, and although I thought it was great and do not see what all of the fuss is about, I will do my best to look into their complaints."

Dogstead first became inter



PHOTO FROM RAZIEL.SECONDFOUN-**DATION.ORG** Dogstead sits and stays for his presidential photo.

ested in Student Affairs after years of political involvement as an influential animal rights activist.

"Much like animals, I often view students as the underdog," Dogstead said. "Administrators seem to put a muzzle on student complaints as they deal with issues that are often far less important."

The President looks forward to getting out on campus and meeting many of the University's students. "I know that my duties as president will keep me on a tight leash, but there is nothing more important than talking to the students who attend this University," Dogstead said. "Make no bones about it, they are the reason I am here."



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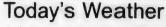


Giants and Bulls duke it out at MU

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Eeyore and Tigger join Poohbear PAGE 923.4





It's actually going to be sunny in Mansfield today!

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Underground recycling ring takes advantage of MU no-print policy

By JASON PDJZIKZHISFJDF

Hacker-in-Chief

Many students have found that this is the last semester for printed syllabi. In fact, the university has cut corners in many areas. There are fewer handouts and many forms can only be found online. In this economic vacuum, the Tree-Hugging Capitalists have found they have much to gain.

Students are forced to rely on the underground black market for paper. Not only is there a deficit of scrap paper without all the unused forms, but students are also forced to buy excessive amounts of their own paper to cope with the number of papers which they must print themselves.

"We're just going where people need us," said THC member Jack Spangler. "The money we make and the trees we save are a nice bonus too." The money is a considerable bonus. "I quit my part time job to search the trash for usable paper. It pays better."

Several students, who refused to be named, admitted they use the underground for their paper. "I can't afford to go to Wal-mart and buy paper," Larry Gene said.
"Let's not even mention the campus bookstore." Alicia Simmons agreed that economics was a major factor. "I'm a senior. After buying my professional wardrobe I had to beg my parents for enough money to buy Ramen noodles one week," she said. "I don't have money for paper."

Where will all this lead? THC president Alex Duke hopes the trend continues. "We're making money hand over fist. We don't even have to try any more," Duke said. He views this as being among

the Big Opportunities at this Small University. "I'm learning business skills and management skills outside class. This will look great on my resume some day, so long as no one breaks up the business."

Sources within the campus police seem to be at a loss. "We know that this is going on, but it seems that no one is willing to reveal the culprits," said MU Dispatcher12 via AOL Instant Messenger. She said investigations will continue. "The difficulty with fly by night operations like this is they don't leave a paper trail."

New strain of maggot discovered



The maggot found is now being named the "Maggavizadeh" by scientists.

Skunks invade Mansfield's campus

BY CARA CUCUMBER

News Intern

There have been numerous attacks by a family of skunks on students and faculty on Mansfield University's Campus in the past few weeks.

The "family" as they are being called have attacked 23 students and 12 faculty. The attacks have severely disrupted campus life. According to Professor John Le Pue, a specialist on skunks from the University of Smelly Animals, these skunks are a special breed.

"These skunks are a rare breed that are often times only found in Guatemala. What is so special about these particular skunks is that once you are sprayed you can never get rid of the smell. Ever. No matter what you do," Le Pue said.

The students that have been sprayed by these skunks have been forced to withdraw from school and attend a rehab center at the University of Smelly Animals to begin dealing with the smell, for the rest of their lives.

Sarah Sunshine, a senior at Mansfield University, is extremely distraught about her smelliness.

"I just can not believe it, I was walking back from my night class last Wednesday and there out of nowhere were five skunks, they surrounded me and just began spraying. It is so awful, now I can not graduate, my family no longer..." Sarah Sunshine had more to say but, unfortunately, the interviewer could not stand the smell.

Fortunately, most of the students are cooperating fairly well out, "The rapid rate rehab center. The faculty however are a different story. Of the 12 that have been attacked nine have begun striking around the front of 10 to 15."

Manser Dining Hall. They are carrying signs that say "I don't care if I smell, I can still teach!!"

Students that are in their classes have stopped going because the smell is so unbearable and business at Manser has gone down because the stench hangs in the air even when they are not striking.



PHOTO FROM WWW.GOOGLE. COM In the confusion and chaos of being sprayed Sarah Sunshine accidentally captured a picture of the "family" with her cell phone.

The new University President Dogstead claims he is doing all he can to solve the problem of the smelly faculty and is trying to get an exterminator to come get rid of the skunks. However it has already been three weeks and nothing has been done, he refused to comment for this story.

According to Le Pue it will be extremely hard to find an exterminator because no one wants to risk being sprayed themselves. Also he warns the campus to keep an eye out, "These skunks mature at a rapid rate and will continue to multiply. Right now there are only five, but within another three weeks there could be as many as 10 to 15."

By JELLY ANN PEANUTBUTTER Featuras Co-Editura

A new strain of maggot has been discovered by scientists who visited Mansfield University in late September. The maggot, which is being named the Maggavizadeh by the researchers, is said to be the rarest breed of the species ever discovered.

John Q. Buglover is excited with the find. "I never imagined that a discovery such as this could be made in the year 2005," Buglover said. "Just when you think you've seen it all, here comes the Maggavizadeh ready to shock you all over again."

Although the maggot was discovered within a student's candy bar, the maggot actually makes its home among the Laurel. "After we

found the maggot, we decided to look and see where else this bug called home," Buglover said. "It turns out, the Maggavizadeh has turned up in several places around the Mansfield University campus including the Library, the Flashlight office, and sometimes, rummaging through the food of lower Manser."

This new discovery leads scientists to believe that there are a plethora of other pests waiting to be found on campus.

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Mountaineer football forms Hundred Acre Wood Squad

By BIJBOT GUADALAJARA!

Flashlight Ruler of the World

In a mid-semester daring move the sports staff at Mansfield have just recently heard of a surprise attack that will boost the efforts of Mountaineer football here at MU. Football Head Coach Jim Shiffer has adopted two new players to the team assigned with numbers offensive and defensive positions.

Numbers 92 and 36 have been assigned to the newest



PHOTO FROM WWW.PISCITELLA.COM Tigger loves football. It's what Tigger's do best.

defensive tackle, Eeyore and wide receiver, Tigger. This daring recruitment and signing by the football staff is an optimistic one to enhance and buff up the spirits and play efforts of the Mansfield collegiate football team. It is also the first time in seven years that Poohbear, Eeyore and Tigger have met together and it will be an eager rest of the season for the dynamic trio.

For our newest wide receiver, Tigger, it was a surprise when he decided to bounce on his tail out of high school on a GED degree just to finish out the rest of the season here at MU. Fresh from Forest High School from a small town outside of Pittsburgh, Tigger in closed his season of high school ball with quite a record. Tigger had set a high school record of touchdown passes totaling over 37 in nine games. It was not just his sticky hands that made many plays but his overall speed and agility levels. Tigger was able to outrun most defensive players on opposing teams. A very excited Tigger has been dreaming of the college play for many years. "I am excited to be a part of the team!" Tigger said. "Touchdowns! Oh, boy, touchdowns! That's what tiggers like best." Tigger will now be right there along side his teammate Poohbear McNeil on the offense to bring the plays home into the end zone.

Unlike Tigger, Eeyore finished high school and graduated with honors and as a starting defensive tackle. As a defensive tackle Eeyore had set two records at his school, George W. Bush High. The first record is the average number of sacks with 12 per game smashing the record of six per game, a record held for 40 years by Mickey Mouse. The other record, not just sports-wise but school applied as well as being the only being the only ass in history at George W. Bush High School.

Eeyore was a fine grab made by the defensive recruitment at the Mountaineer football department. "I hope that I will make many more sacks to stop them opposing offensive

lines this season," the newly recruited Eeyore "and said, maybe I will find my tail some where in all the collegiate play."

However, the moves for newly updated football team is not alone, the student body also supports these moves for perfection. Freshman feels Piglet to win with



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that, "We are Poohbear McNeal joins teammates Tigger surely going and Eeyore after a seven-year timeout.

our newest additions. The team will feel much more confident resulting in better and f-f-f-funner games." According to sophomore Kanga and junior Roo, "These fresh recruitments will definitely bring the team and university to a closer unification and a stronger MU family," both said supportingly. However, there comes a price with two new recruitments.

There has to be cuts. Third string junior running back Christopher Robin has been cut from the team.

Men's field hockey rips into MU as first team everrrr

By JONNY SUAVE Flashlight Schmeditor

Mansfield University has announced the inception of a men's field hockey program at the school. The new team is expected to begin play in the 2007 fall season. The development came after months of urging from a few dedicated students. Sophomore Titus McBride was the leader of the movement that led to the arrival of men's field hockey in Mansfield. McBride came up with the idea when a couple of problems came to his attention. "I got to Mansfield and my parents became tired of feeding me money," McBride said, "so I needed to find a way to get a scholarship."

That brought McBride to his second problem. "I had a better chance of seeing the Phillies make the playoffs than I did seeing myself receive an academic scholarship." An ambitious McBride banded together some of his floor hockey buddies and a plan was hatched.

Chauncey Punkley, a friend of McBride's, figured the idea was brilliant. "How different could field hockey be from floor hockey?" Punkley wondered. "They both have the same initials, FH, there's sticks and balls and it doesn't look that hard." Reality hit the students hard.

After attending a few Mansfield field hockey games and reading up on the rules for the sport, Punkley returned to this reporter with a reformed view. "I'm really scared," Punkley said. "They allow a lot of violence and I'm lefthanded. Do you think they would change the rules for me?" I don't think so Chauncey, I wouldn't bet on it.

Throughout last year the students aggressively executed poster campaign. Flyers were distributed saying "Men's field hockey: Get into it." Much to McBride's surprise, response around campus ranged from nonexistent to downright negative. "I didn't get any positive feedback," McBride said. "Some people did take the time to draw mustaches and other obscene objects on our posters though."

Clearly lacking the support of the campus, the students brought their aspirations straight to the Mansfield University officials. Annoyed to the point of frustration, the school finally granted the young men a hearing last September to plead their case.

The students spent the summer constructing a detailed plan of how the program would grow and flourish in Mansfield. They brought that presentation before a committee of prestigious Mansfield officials last month. The committee was impressed enough to vote in favor of the project 6-5.

Word has it the decision was motivated by the desire to get rid of the students. One University official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, explained why Mansfield would get the last laugh. "We approved the program and we're giving them a chance," the official said with a maniacal laugh, "but they are not getting any money officially and they have nobody to compete against."

McBric believes he has the issue addressed. His research uncovered that for 50 years Walla Walla University in Washington has fielded a Division II men's field hockey program that simply hasn't played against anyone. McBride said he has already contacted the Walla Wallians and they are thrilled for the outside competition. In fact, McBride painted the union as a major positive. "We will go into our first season as a program as a legitimate national title contender," McBride said. "We just have to beat Walla Walla."

There was one major hurdle remaining. To further embarrass the students, Mansfield informed them they would have to play their games in kilts. "I've had enough," an exasperated Punkley stated. "This is really starting to suck.'

Reaction around the campus has been unreceptive at best. "Why the hell would I watch men in kilts," junior Markus Trumpton asked, "when I can watch our women's field hockey team instead if I want to watch field hockey?" With that reality in mind, McBride hopes to develop a female fan base. "I might change our promotional campaign to 'Men in Kilts: Get into it," McBride said. "It's worth a shot."

Mansfield men's field hockey hits the field for the first time 3 p.m., Sept. 8, 2007 when they make the road trip to Washington to face Walla Walla University.



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Battle of New York ready for frozen tundra of Karl Van Norman Field

By JONNY SUAVE Trashlight Sports Co-Editor

The National Football League announced earlier this week that the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills will play an exhibition game Jan. 22 at Karl Van Norman Field. The announcement came after weeks of negotiations between league officials and Mansfield University officials.

NFL Commissioner Saul Taggedyourboo explained the reason for the delay in the finalization of the agreement. "We were adamant about a few conditions," Taggedyourboo said. "The players insisted on eating in Manser Dining Hall and they refused to stay in a hotel. A few of the players had heard positive reviews about Cedarcrest dorm and demanded space be made in that building."

The process began when the league realized the first night football game had been played in Mansfield. After this season's regular season game in Mexico, the NFL was looking for an obscure United States location to play an exhibition game. Considering Mansfield's history combined with a location that is near absolutely nothing of significance, the northern Pennsylvania town fit the bill perfectly.

The game will be raising money for the Underprivileged

PHOTO FROM WWW.IMAGE.USATODAY.COM

P.J. Lostman cannot do very much well for the Buffalo Bills, but he will attempt to do so when the Bills play in an exhibition game Jan. 22 against the New York Giants at the frozen tundra of Karl Van Norman Field.

Wide Receivers Foundation. The UWRF was founded earlier this year by Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Merrill Ownself. After a contract dispute between Ownself and the Eagles, the talented player looked to other sources to raise cash.

Ownself has tried to justify the foundation as a necessity in order for the survival of individuals such as him. "Ownself

has gotta take care of Ownself, if ya know what I mean," Ownself said. "People think football players have it on easy street, but there are a lot of expenses that come along with owning three houses, six cars and a statue of Ownself. Ownself is in need man, you gotta understand that. Donate to a good cause."

When the league decided to schedule the exhibition game, one of the challenges they faced was choosing the franchises that would play in the contest. Taggedyourboo told this reporter that the decision was surprisingly easy. "We had to find two teams that we knew would suck so badly, they would have no chance to make the playoffs," Taggedyourboo said. "We also wanted to limit the travel concerns, so on both counts the Bills and the Giants are perfect." The Giants' and Bills' franchises, in an open admission that they both suck, jumped at the opportunity.

Players from both teams have been willing to offer their views of the event. Giants starting quarterback Mefirst Lanning is unsure of whether he will be able to participate in the contest. "Football in Mansfield, Pa. sounds like a great time," Lanning said. "I just have to check with my daddy to see if I can play. Our family isn't sure Mansfield is the best place for me to be playing an exhibition game."

Giants wide receiver Plexiglass Burns has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the exhibition. Burns has been a vocal activist for the UWRF since its inception. "I'm barely getting by," Burns said. "This is a truly valuable cause that we are taking the field for." Burns reportedly has been pressuring Lanning to play in the game. Lanning's star quality would likely draw a greater number of fans to the game.

One very disappointed individual is Giants tight end Germy Shockme. Shockme had booked six parties, as well as a possible arrest for public drunkenness, for that weekend. "I was planning on doing further damage to my reputation, against my agent's advice," Shockme said. "How the hell am I gonna do that in Mansfield?"

The idea of playing at Karl Van Norman Field didn't seem to improve Shockme's demeanor. "I don't play in cold weather," Shockme said. "I take the last month of the regular season off and then I go back to Miami, where I can be

nice and warm."

On the Buffalo side, the reaction has been mostly positive. Derrick Mouldy is also a member of the UWRF and loves the idea. "With the money we make off of this little endeavor, I can buy another box of bling," Mouldy said. "I love bling."

Another bling lover, rookie quarterback P. J. Lostman,



PHOTO FROM WWW.REVIEWJOURNAL.COM

Mefirst Lanning will lead the New York Giants into Karl Van Norman Field for an exhibition game against the Buffalo Bills...if his daddy lets him.

will be making the start for the Bills. "I can't wait to prove to everyone that I am really a good quarterback," Lostman said. "The Giants aren't playing their starters, are they?" Lostman was pulled from the starter's role early in his rookie campaign and the opportunity to start in this crucial exhibition has come as a surprise to many.

Bills head coach Mickey Malickey had an interesting reasoning for starting Lostman. "We committed to this kid in the preseason and we're paying him a lot of money," Malickey said. "It turns out he's terrible. We're hoping somebody will break his legs and end his career in this game. In fact, we've put Giants pass rusher Mack Straighthand on our payroll in the hope that he will do some, ahem, damage to Lostman." The team that wins the game gets the first flight out of the Mansfield area.

Prices for the tickets to the exhibition game will range from \$10-\$75. Tickets will go on sale on Monday, Oct. 31 in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium and will continue daily until all the tickets have been sold.

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University stages battle with Mansfield Theatre Department

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
The set for the Mansfield
University Theatre Department's
production of Edward Bond's
"Bingo" was torn down last week as
a result of a double booking of
Straughn Hall on Oct. 28.

Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, was not aware of any other performances booked for Straughn when he began planning the Oct. 28 performance of the Golden Dragon Acrobats and completed the necessary facility paperwork. "We started work on this program in December 2004," Crisp said. "We only sign a contract if the facility paperwork is in place."

Dr. Andrew Longoria of the Mansfield University Theatre Department says that the use of Straughn Auditorium was never officially approved. "Because the

request was not officially approved and the request guidelines were not followed, the Acrobats was not an officially scheduled, legitimate event," Longoria said. "I made no attempt to interfere with any legitimate events, nor would I."

claims Longoria that although Crisp reserved the facility, arrangements for lighting, sound and other technical uses were not made. According to the Mansfield University Facilities Usage Form, "Reservation of a. facility does not imply that any additional arrangements have been made unless specifically indicated by request." The form also notes, "Special requirements may be stated in a memorandum with the request, but should also be communicated in person."

"This was never done," Longoria said. "It was Mr. Crisp's responsibility to contact me and he did not until two days before the requested date."

Because of the double booking, the decision to remove the play set and prepare the stage for the acrobats was made by Provost Michael Renner. "In an attempt to resolve this scheduling conflict, and after determining that there were no other appropriate venus, I asked the Theatre faculty to temporarily remove the set from the Straughn stage to accommodate the acrobats and honor our contract," Renner said in a campus announcement.

Longoria felt that the request to remove his set was not presented appropriately. "I was told I would either take down my set or someone else would," Longoria said.

Arrangements were made for the set to be replaced by the afternoon of Oct. 31. Following the acrobatic performance, Longoria did not allow the set to be



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Mansfield University Theatre Department was forced to tear down the set for the upcoming play "Bingo" at the request of Provost Michael Renner for the Oct. 28 performance by the Golden Dragon Acrobats.

replaced for several reasons. "The artistic process, including the physical set, cannot be tampered with without irreparable damage to both," Longoria said. "In addi-

tion, we lost a week of rehearsal and technical time. Our planned technical rehearsal for Oct. 30 could not occur."

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Astronaut tells students the costs and dangers of a Mars mission

By JASON PRZYBYCIEN

Flashlight Writer

Professor Jim Pawelczyk, Ph.D. and former astronaut, discussed with Mansfield University students what it will take to get humans on Mars, in a presentation last week. Pawelczyk spoke to students at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Allen Hall Auditorium.

Pawelczyk started by saying this would not be a typical astronaut talk. His presentation, "What Price A Martian?" outlined NASA's 30-year plan for the mission to Mars and emphasized how frail a human being is outside the Earth.

It is not ethical to send people to Mars yet, according to Pawelczyk. Spaceflight is incredibly damaging to the human body. Pawelczyk compared the bone loss for one month in space to one year for a post-menopausal woman with osteoporosis. The 30-month trip to Mars is predicted to destroy 50 percent of the bone in the human body. Returning astronauts would have the skeletons of a 100-year-old. NASA plans to test prescription drugs for bone protection, as even rigorous

exercise cannot slow the degeneration.

Pawelczyk said there was also a three percent increased risk of cancer for astronauts and no one knows yet what effect 30 months in a spaceship will have on the human mind.

Many of the ingredients for a safe and successful Mars mission are still being developed. "We would not send a crew until we were certain we had a return vehicle fueled and ready to go," Pawelczyk said.

Preparing for the Mars mission will require the completion of the International Space Station in 2010 and the replacement of space shuttles by 2012. If everything continues on schedule, a long-term base will be established on the Moon and the flight to Mars would occur between 2025 and 2030.

An audience member said NASA money should go to needy people. Pawelczyk said much more money is spent to help people than to explore space. He said 50 percent of federal spending goes to Social Security and Medicare.

See ASTRONAUT pg. 3



PHOTO BY BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Former astronaut Jim Pawelczyk spoke with Mansfield University students about NASA's 30-year plan for a mission to Mars that would involve humans.



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Women's cross country team shines at PSAC Championships PAGE 13

Today's Weather



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 63° Low: 39°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 63° Low: 39°

FRIDAY



Partly doudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 62° Low: 42°

SATURDAY



Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 61° Low: 47°

SUNDAY



Showers with 50% chance of precipitation.

High: 56° Low: 34°

MONDAY



Showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 46° Low: 35°

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 46° Low: 39°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Sunny with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 52° Low: 41°

Information taken from www.weather.com

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A number of students and Theatre staff were involved with the construction of the set. Senior Jake Casella, a cast member, believes that the set should not have been removed for a number of reasons. "This is not a traveling set and you can't just interrupt it," Casella said. "We need it there for our focus."

Despite the conflicts created by double booking, Renner notes that student interests remain a top priority. "Academic programs will always be first in line to use university facilities," Renner said. "But our facilities, especially those that can be used for large groups, are a critical resource that must be used for the benefit of all of our students and programs."

Because a set will not be used, "Bingo" will be presented as a staged reading Nov. 3-6 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Due to the change in presentation, admission prices will be lowered to \$.05 for general admission, \$.04 for children and seniors and \$.02 for students with a valid Mansfield University ID. "I guess you could say we're rolling back prices to what they were in Shakespeare's days," Longoria said.

To prevent this problem from occurring again, Renner plans to create a scheduling system for Straughn Hall.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 23, 2005- Criminal Mischief- A vehicle parked in C-lot was vandalized at 9:15 p.m. The incident is under investigation. The approximate value of the damage is \$100.

Oct. 22, 2005- Underage Drinking- Tiffany Fitch, 18, of Cedarcrest Manor was issued a citation for purchasing, consuming, possessing or transporting liquor or malt or brewed beverage while under the age of 21.

Oct. 21, 2005, Act 64 Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act-Officers responded to Cedarcrest Manor residence hall for a complaint about illegal use of marijuana in Aaron Avery and Andrew Radcliffe's room, 308 B. A small amount of marijuana was confiscated from the room.

Oct. 14, 2005- Noise Violation, Alcohol Violations- Roi Ligon, 19, Rodney Smith, 20, Kasanda Chishimba, 18 and Amy Purcell, 20 were referred to Residence Life for Noise and Alcohol Violations. The police responded to a noise violation in Maple B Room 301 and found a moderately loud stereo and alcohol in the room.

Info-to-Go Campus Bulletin Board

* The President's Commission on the Status of Women would like to remind the campus community about available funding to support projects, workshops, seminars and other activities intended to increase the awareness and educational level of all members of the campus community concerning women's issues. Our policy for granting funding requests and the application form can be found on our website at http://www.mansfield.edu/~womens/.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mansfield University theatre professor, Michael Crum, visited with his former student and current superstar, Sheryl Crow, at the opening of the Sheryl Crow Aquatic Center in Kennett, Mo. last May.

Mansfield theatre professor visits with former student Sheryl Crow

Mansfield University Theatre Professor Mike Crum returned to his roots last summer, visiting a former student and current superstar who donated money for a community swimming pool.

Crum is from the same small town of Kennett, Mo. as rock star Sheryl Crow and both make their way home quite often. May 28 marked the opening of the Sheryl Crow Aquatic Center in Kennett.

"I feel honored to know her and still be associated with her," Crum said.

Crum still directs plays professionally in nearby Branson, Mo. and is able to keep in touch with the folks in is old hometown.

While in high school in Kennett, Crow was a student of Crum's. "She was the piano accompanist in musicals and concerts for three years," he said. In her senior year, he added, his student decided to try choreography for the play "Damn Yankees," and discovered she had a real flair for it. Crow used that experience as a backup dancer and singer for Michael Jackson.

Crow broke onto the music scene with 1994's All I Wanna Do. She has released five albums, plus a greatest hits collection and an album of live collaborations with other artists. Her latest album is 2005's Wildflower.

"In spite of all the notoriety, she seems to be the same levelheaded, charitable and extremely talented person I've known for a long time," Crum said.

Her charity work includes the Delta Children's Home in Kennett, the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation and the Scleroderma Research Foundation.

Crow was also on the swim team in high school. Unfortunately, the old swimming pool is long gone, so Crow helped with the effort to build a new pool, which was named for her. It opened Memorial Day weekend.

"She has been very generous to the town, and in particular the area's schools," Crum explained.

Crum had the chance to catch up with old acquaintances, including the very musical Crow family. He said that a highlight was watching her perform live. This included her playing along with her father and his band as they performed a rocking rendition of Led Zepplin's "Been a Long Time".



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY Daniel Marino-Meehan, freshman, does the worm in support of the bands that played Friday night at The Hut.

Greeks hold four-band benefit concert

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor Mansfield University's Greek Organizations held a benefit concert for the victims of Hurricane Katrina at 7 p.m. on October 28 at The Hut. The concert raised \$155.

Sophomore Breana Hicks is a member of Delta Zeta. "There was so much devastation surrounding the hurricane," Hicks said. "It's just nice to help them out in any way we can."

Hicks, along with senior Brandon Yerger and sophomore Ron Wise, were responsible for organizing the event.

Four bands played at the concert, beginning with the Radio Flyer Racers at 7 p.m. The band's lead guitarist, Nathan Fowler, sophomore, was happy that he could contribute to the cause.

"When we were asked to play at this show, I was really excited that I could use my music to help those in need," Fowler said. "Katrina's devastation touched everyone in some way. It is great that the Greek Organizations took their time to raise funds for the victims."

Rather than donate the raised funds to a major organization like the Red Cross, the Greeks chose to give their funds to Cheryl Wilbur of the Council for Exceptional Children, another organization that has been collecting items and funds to send directly to the victims. "We fig-



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY The Radio Flyer Racers were one of four bands featured at the Hurricane Katrina benefit concert held by Greek organizations at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at The Hut.

ured that if we donated the money to Cheryl, we would know that it is definitely going where it is needed," Hicks said.

Other artists in attendance were Unfair Verona, Cemetery Drive and Tom McCarthy. Yerger is pleased that all of the bands were excited to join the cause.

"Everybody was certainly thrilled to give something to the hurricane victims," Yerger said.

Freshman Steve Dixon attended the event. "I came out to have a rocking good time and to kick some butt for Katrina," Dixon said. "The bands were all really good."

'ASTRONAUT'

NASA's budget is one half of one percent of federal spending, making it the smallest federal agency. He also said the \$104 billion price tag for the decades-long Mars project is equivalent to the cost of one year in Iraq. He said the Mars project will take half of NASA's funding, leaving NASA's overall budget at its current level.

Despite the risks and costs, Pawelczyk argued the need to send actual people to Mars instead of robots.

"It takes a human 21 seconds to do what a probe does in a day," Pawelczyk said. He says probes have a place in the space program, but they are no substitute for people. "Serious learning takes human hands, human eyes and a human brain."

Mansfield biology Professor Robert Maris helped organize the event in order to bring Mansfield University and Penn State closer together. Maris says in the future a Mansfield biology major might be able to complete their degree with Space Science at Penn State.

Pawelczyk was a Payload Specialist on the space shuttle Columbia during April and May of 1998. This was Columbia's 25th flight and the 90th American shuttle flight. The Columbia shuttle later burned during reentry on Feb. 1, 2003, following its twentyeighth mission.

Jim Pawelczyk is currently Associate Professor of Physiology, Kinesiology and Medicine at Penn



PHOTO FROM JIM PAWELCZYK

The crew from Columbia's 25th flight from left to right are Jim Pawelczyk, Rick Linnehan, Kay Hire, Dave Williams, Jay Buckney (top), Alexander Dunlap, Scott Altman, Rick Searfross and Chiaki Mukia.

State's University Park campus. He received Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Biology and Psychology from the University of Rochester in 1982, a Masters of Science in Physiology from Penn State University in 1985, and a Ph.D. in Biology and Physiology from the University of North Texas in 1989. He joined Penn State in 1995.

Pawelczyk's appearance was made possible by Mansfield alumni Thomas Taylor. After receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Physics from Mansfield in 1974, Taylor began working in the space industry. He designed launch components for the Voyager probes and developed

programming languages for space shuttle on-board and support computers. Taylor received his Master's Degree in Technical Management from John's Hopkins University at Maryland in 1991.

Taylor is currently Programs Manager for the Pennsylvania State University's Center for Space Research Programs, Project Manager for the PSU involvement on the NASA Swift gamma-ray mission and a key partner in the NASA Programs efforts within the Complex Systems Engineering Group of the Applied Research Laboratory at PSU.

Business competition with \$10,000 grand prize held between northern Pennsylvania universities

By LEAH BURROUS

Flashlight Writer

Students can win up to \$10,000 by creating a business plan, according to Lindsey Sikorski.

Sikorski works in the Center for Lifelong Learning and is the Director of Workforce Development and non-credit programs.

challenge. The first place winner be used to invest in a new business plan. Or as extra pocket money according to the website.

To win, a student needs to come up with a business plan. Students can work individually or with a group of up to five. A faculty advisor is strongly recommended.

"You are going to want to pick someone you feel comfortable with," Sikorski said. "Comfortable enough that the advice will strengthen your group."

Sikorski strongly recommends working in a group of five, not including the faculty member.

"[When] using five people There are three winners in the you're really pulling on all resources you have," Sikorski said, receives \$10,000. The money can "You're using all different angles."

> The applications will be reviewed by an expert and unbiased panel. They will go through a lot of steps including a seminar held in Williamsport at the Pennsylvania College Technology. of Transportation will be provided for those who can not drive. The sem

inar will cover all the legal aspects of making a business plan.

According to Sikorski, entrepreneurs who started in business when they were young will speak at the seminars in order to make a connection with the students.

The program is sponsored by Ben Franklin Technology Partnership. Anyone can apply for the challenge, as long as they attend Lock Haven University, Lycoming College, Mansfield University or the Pennsylvania College of Technology.

For more information, contact Lindsey Sikorski at 662-4808 or at 203 Memorial Hall. The registration packet is available online at http://cll.mansfield.edu. The registration deadline is Nov. 9.

Mansfield Podcast gives insight into college life of freshmen

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor
The Mansfield University Public
Relations Department launched
Podcast in October, giving
prospective students insight into
the first-year experiences of a col-

lege student.

According to Dennis Miller, director of public relations at Mansfield University, the Podcast is a series of interviews with Mansfield University freshman that will give parents and prospective students an idea of the triumphs and challenges of the college freshman.

"I spent most of the spring and summer learning the technology," Miller said. "It's a brand new technology that's really taking off."

In the Podcast, Miller asked the students about their likes and dislikes, hobbies and their experiences as a first semester college student. "This is the real stuff; going to college is a huge transition." Miller said. "What does it feel like standing on the sidewalk as your parents drive away? How do you go about organizing yourself for classes? How do you make friends?"

Miller chose students from the nursing, forensics, music and criminal justice departments to interview in the Podcast. He will continue to interview each of the students once per week.

"It gives people a chance to get a first person account without it being rehearsed," Matt Moroski, a criminal justice freshman interviewed for the Podcast, said. "It sounds real to me. It gives a perspective of what college is really like without sounding fake."

Podcasting, a form of communication that is still being developed, was developed by Adam Curry. The Podcast can be downloaded from a Web site onto a computer or iPod.

According to Miller, no other university in the country offers such a Podcast. "It's kind of 'reality radio' on the web," he said. "Freshmen are sharing their experiences in and out of the classroom, so there's a real sense of immediacy."

Admissions Director Brian Barden also participated in the Podcast, giving prospective college students advice on finding the right college.

Miller said that the Podcast is a promotional tool for Mansfield, yet he emphasizes that the marketing aspect is not the main goal. "That's secondary," he said. "If a student or parent is intrigued by what they hear and want to check us out, so much the better, but the emphasis is on sharing experiences."

Though marketing the University is secondary according to Miller, he does believe that the university will benefit from the Podcast. "It is going to get a lot of attention both locally, statewide and nationally," Miller said.

"It will probably get more people interested in Mansfield University," Moroski said. "I wish it would have been available to me when I was looking at college. It would have helped me figure out what to bring or what to expect."

According to Miller, with-



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mansfield University Public Relations Director, Dennis Miller, interviews freshman Eden Hartwell for an upcoming Podcast, a new communication technology that gives insight into the first year college experience.

out any publicity, the show had nearly 200 downloads in the first week.

According to Miller, the show will be branching out in the future. There are a couple of shows in which Miller followed Fisheries students on a field trip to shock brook trout. Miller is also getting the advice of seniors

who have four years worth of experience and from Chris Vaughn, the Mansfield University Director of Financial Planning.

"It's a big move for a student and a big investment for parents," Miller said. "Hopefully, this show will help them."

To listen to the Podcasts, visit www.podcast.mnsfld.edu.

Ensemble amarcord featured at Young Men's Choral Festival

By ALICIA SHUMWAY

Flashlight Writer

Award winning vocal group, ensemble amarcord, will be performing after the Young Men's Choral Festival at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Steadman Theatre.

"I will be listening and enjoying. Ensemble amarcord is one of the best a acappela groups I have heard," freshman Mike Hobbs said.

Founded in 1992, ensemble amarcord, is an a cappela group, a group without instrumental accompaniment, consisting of five men.

While focusing on music from the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and collaboration with contemporary composers, ensemble amarcord also covers acappela arrangements of well-known songs.

According to the magazine, American Organist, ensemble amarcord, who hails from Leipzig, Germany, was named as "one of Europe's finest male a cappela quintets."

The group has won awards at several international competitions, including Spain, Finland, Germany and the 1st Choir Olympiad in Austria.

Ensemble amarcord has made frequent appearances at numerous music festivals, and has toured around the world including Europe, North America, Southeast Asia and Australia.

"Their music raised the hairs on the back of my neck when I heard them live...I guarantee goosebumps," *Stereophile* magazine said.

More than 100 young men in grades seven, eight and nine will rehearse and perform under the direction of guest conductor Lisa Jaworowski in preparation for the event.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS Ensemble amarcord, an a cappela group from Leipzig, Germany will be performing at the Young Men's Choral Festival at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4 in Steadman Theatre.

Students from schools across Pennsylvania and New York will also have the opportunity to take part in a vocal workshop which will be lead by the director of Choral Activities at Mansfield University, Dr. Peggy Dettwiler.

The Young Men's Choral Festival will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and will feature the Young Men's Festival Choir.

Also performing Friday are the Mansfield University Men's Choir, the Mansfieldians, Mansfield University vocal professor Youngsuck Kim and other small vocal ensembles composed of men in the music department.

Both events are free and open to the public. Ensemble amarcord recordings will be available after the performance. The Mansfield University ACDA Student Chapter presents the

Sixth Annual
Young Men's Choral
Festival
Friday, Nov. 4, 2005 at
4 p.m. in Steadman Theatre

featuring
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and
150-voice Young Men's Choral Festival Choir

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Mansfield on the Air:

WNTE-FM's picks for best shows



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY The WNTE studio is located in Hemlock Manor.

By ERIC CZEKNER Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's student run radio station, WNTE-FM, "The Giant," has been around campus for a long time and continues to offer a diversity of programs to their listeners. Below is a listener's guide to this semester's best shows on the air.

WNTE graces the airwaves at the frequency of 89.5 FM, and has done so for about 37 years. In the mood for some music, sports, or news? Turn on the radio, and continue reading.

Sports fans, tune into "The NFL Show and Stuff" starring WNTE-FM sport director, Toby Motyka, loud rock director Alan Benedict and Justin Dildine on Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Listen to the three DJs argue about sports, and give them a call to argue with their views. "We're having fun and people that listen to us can tell," Motyka said. "They enjoy the show more because of that. We are trying to attract anyone who likes sports and anyone who likes to argue about sports. Call in and argue with us.'

Motyka has been working in radio for three years; one year was spent at 106 VIC-FM in Ithaca. He has been with WNTE-FM for three semesters.

Not a big sports fan? Enjoy knowing what's going on in the world? Tune in to "The Weekend

Update," on Fridays from 2-2:30 p.m. This show, which is produced by WNTE-FM news director, Aleax Olivera, features different news anchors every week. "Two members of my news team read the script that I prepare," Olivera said.

"The readers change every week but news-reader Stephanie Lynch usually anchors along side someone else."

draw any listeners who want to keep up to date on current events. "The stories for the show consist of such a variety that everyone should find something of personal interest," Olivera said.

If you're not the talk show type of person, WNTE-FM offers what just about every other radio station offers, music. Listen in on Monday from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. to hear "The Late Night Punk Show Part II, Punks in Drublic," with station underwriting director, music director, Aaron Fabian. The something for every taste. show is a continuation of former General Manager Mike Peters'

show, "The Late Night Punk Show." Tune in to hear the best punk, emo, emo-core, and screamo music. The DJs pride themselves on their chemistry in the station and the fact that they both listen to and love the same genres of music.

Finally, be sure to check out "The Show with No Name," staring former music director Jenn Magnussen and Fabian on This show is attempting to Sundays from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. This show specializes in alternative and punk music The DJs are proud of their knowledge of the genres they love. They are interested in hearing from any listeners who want to call in and strongly encourage people to call. "We usually get a good deal of callers," Magnussen said. "But we always enjoy hearing from anyone listening."

Whether listeners are sports fans, news buffs or music lovers, WNTE-FM, Mansfield's only Zachery Weaver, and alternative student-run radio station, has

> For requests and dedications call WNTE-FM at 662-4650.



PHOTO BY KELLY ANN MURRAY Senior Kathy Evans and Junior Courtney Koski host their show, "The Cool Kids" every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

Flashlight Music

Nov. 1, 2005 New Release Guide

By Kelly Ann Murray Flashlight Features Co-Editor With this year's holiday scason less than two months away, any letter to Santa is incomplete without these four fab new discs on the list.

Sun Kil Moon - Tiny Cities Sun Kil Moon critics site Modest Mouse as a major influence of this acoustic storyteller's newest release. Beautiful ballads and Latin guitar riffs make up this clever concoction of melodies.

Carlos Santana - All That I Am Santana's newest comes chock full of Latin grooves by an all-star cast including The Black Eyed Peas, Los Lonely Boys and Steven Tyler. The album even includes a cameo by American Idol's Bo Bice.



PHOTO FROM BILLBOARD.COM What does former Phish bandmate Trey Anastacio have up his

Public Enemy - New Whirl Odor This funky new release showcases the sound made legendary by Public Enemy. Frontman Chuck D takes on the government again with tracks including, "What a Fool believes" and "Makes You Blind."

Trey Anastacio -Shine This debut album following the 2004 breakup of his former success, Phish, Anastacio focuses his efforts on lyrics this time, not endless improvisations.

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Puzzle by Mason: Where oh where?

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- 1. Gymnast Korbett
- 5. Bill Murray character Zissou
- 10. Rocky mountain top
- 14. Fishing rod attachment
- 15. All, when adding
- 16. Mythical bad place
- 17. Updated canine kidnap caper
- 20. Rural South African village
- 21. Related to prehistoric lizards
- 22. Tasty calf meat
- 25. Reddish horses
- 26. Islamic attendant in paradise
- 30. Famous first name in anthologies
- 33. Gumbo ingredients
- 34. Tasty accompaniment to a glass of milk
- 35. "___ we there yet?"
- 38. Returning canine political movie?
- 42. Cleaning agent
- 43. Big party
- 44. Depressing in character or appearance
- 45. One who calls forth
- 47. Some are playing, others are calling
- 48. M16, or .30-06
- 51. Light bulb lighter
- 53. Munster son, in Spanish
- 56. Deep mental anguish
- 60. Heartwarming canine movie updated to the Alps?
- 64. Out of the wind at sea
- 65. Snooty, biscuit-like pastry
- 66. Miss Horne, to her friends
- 67. Said, "Not guilty" in court

- 68. Gold, measure of purity
- 69. Wee whirlpool

Down

- 1. Spherical object
- 2. Onion relative
- 3. Drive or reverse in a car
- 4. Kelp, e.g.
- 5. Upright stone monument
- 6. Foot finger
- 7. Airport abbreviation
- 8. Largest beer containers
- 9. Italian island, temporary home
- of Napoleon
- 10. Styx River boatman
- 11. Aqua ____, strong acid mixture
- 12. Poe middle name
- 13. Secluded Scottish valleys
- 18. Extravagant
- 19. Monetary unit in France and Germany
- 23. Heavy parka
- 24. Germanic siren calling sailors
- to wreck their ships
- 26. Communicate with the moon
- 27. Not good, not bad
- 28. Drive forward, impel
- 29. Willard's pet Ben was one
- 31. Slow down
- 32. Rocky mountain top
- 35. State firmly
- 36. Get information from a book
- 37. Makes a mistake
- 39. Freud's self
- 40. Every college student carries one
- 41. Significant historical period
- 45. Full of happiness

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- 46. Action word
- 48. Draw the location of the roads again
- 49. Short, pastoral poem
- 50. Colored flare
- 52. White marsh bird
- 54. Classroom furniture item
- 55. Willy, in Free Willy
- 57. Small piece of land in the ocean

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- 58. Got by, with out

- 62. Wheel of Fortune purchase
- 63. Financial compensation

How well do you know The Goonies?

Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.



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- 1. What is the name of the belly dance Chunk has to do to get into Mikey's
- a. Shifting Truffle

- b. Shuffle Truffle c. Truffle Shuffle
- d. Truffle Shifter
- 2. Why is Mikey's house going to be torn
- a. A mall is going to be built in its place
- b. They are building a new house
- c. A golf course is going to be built on
- d. Their house is infested with termites
- 3. How many lawn-mower jobs did it take Brand to buy that bicycle, his most favorite thing in the world?
- a. 185
- b. 267
- c. 364
- d. 367
- 4. What is the name of the pirate Mikey is searching for?
- a. Captain Hook

- b. One Eyed Willy
- c. One Armed Willy

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- d. One Eyed Billy
- 5. How old was Andy when she took piano lessons?
- a. 4
- b. 7 c. 11
- d. 6
- 6. How many steps does it take the Goonies to get to the restaurant?
- a. 60
- b. 50
- c. 100
- d. 140
- 7. Where does Rosalita find the jewels?
- a. Mouth's jacket
- b. Mikey's marble bag
- c. Mikey's shoe d. Brand's jacket

- 59. Discover 61. Neither's partner
- 8. What part of Chunk's body does Mrs. Fratelli threaten to put into the blender?
- a. fingers
- b. toes
- c. ears d. tongue
- 9. What is the name of the "creature" that the Fratelli's keep in the basement?
- a. Gidget
- b. Sloth
- c. Bob d. Sludge
- 10. When Andy kisses Brand for the first time, who is she actually kissing?
- a. Mouth
- b. Chunk
- c. Data
- d. Mikey

6.c7.b8.a 9.b 10.d

From Scotland with love

One student's account from abroad

By LISA EGRESITS
Special to The Flashlight

When I go downtown, there's a man walking around in a skirt, blowing up a sack of skin with a whistle. But, this just comes with the territory. Kilts and bagpipes will always be thought of when you hear the name of Scotland, but, in the last month and a half, I have discovered that Scotland is indeed much more than that. I am studying abroad at Napier University in Edinburgh, Scotland. Located on the northernmost third of the United Kingdom, settlers arrived 8,000 years ago to begin Scotland's history. Edinburgh has been the capitol of Scotland since 1437 and is roughly 1,500 years old. When I decided to study here, I could never have envisioned just what it would be like. I've met scores of people and have gotten lost countless times on the winding cobblestone streets. My flat is across from a football (American soccer) field, and most mornings, I wake up to the sounds of an intense game, complete with yelling filtering through my window. The Scots are absolutely dedicated to their games.

Napier University has multiple campuses throughout the city. I have classes at three of the locations, and so I have become well acquainted with the public bus system.

The music hub is the Craighouse Campus. Craighouse was an old insane asylum, and when you walk across the lawns, you can still see the glass windows that look into the underground network of tunnels. Like most of the international students, I am also taking a course called Scottish Culture and Society, which covers Scottish education, pol-

itics, sports, history and entertainment. It takes place at Craiglockhart Campus in a lecture hall fondly called "the egg." From the lecture seats, you can see a panoramic view of the entire city — Edinburgh Castle, Arthur's Seat, and the Firth of Forth included. Not that you would ever be distracted from your teacher. Last week, the class took a trip to Glenkichie Whiskey Distiller, which was completed with free whiskey samples.

Overall, education in Scotland is more relaxed. I'm accustomed to living in Butler Music Center at Mansfeld University, but here, most students are out by 5 p.m. and ready to enjoy a pint.

The pubs and clubs in Edinburgh are an experience all of their own. Social drinking is an everyday event here. In fact, there are more bars per square mile here than any other city in Europe. Pubs range from local taverns to tourist attractions. Clubs are even more diverse, and often have three separate floors for dancing and drinking, and even have pillows and couches for lounging. You can take salsa or swing dance lessons, watch live reggae performances, or dine on "pub grub."

There are also jazz bars and comedy clubs, and that is only the beginning. These folks are professionals at having a good time, in addition to being a friendly group of people.

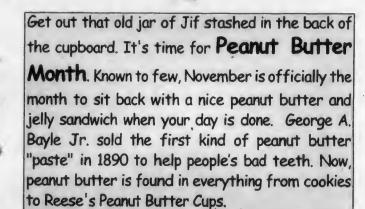
Edinburgh is vibrant with history and entertainment. Every day there is something new to experience. It is exciting to be surrounded by different people and places, and it certainly is a place I would recommend for everyone to visit.



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Edinburgh has seven of Scotland's 10 most visited tourist attractions including Edinburgh Castle, Royal Botanic Gardens and Holyrood Palace.

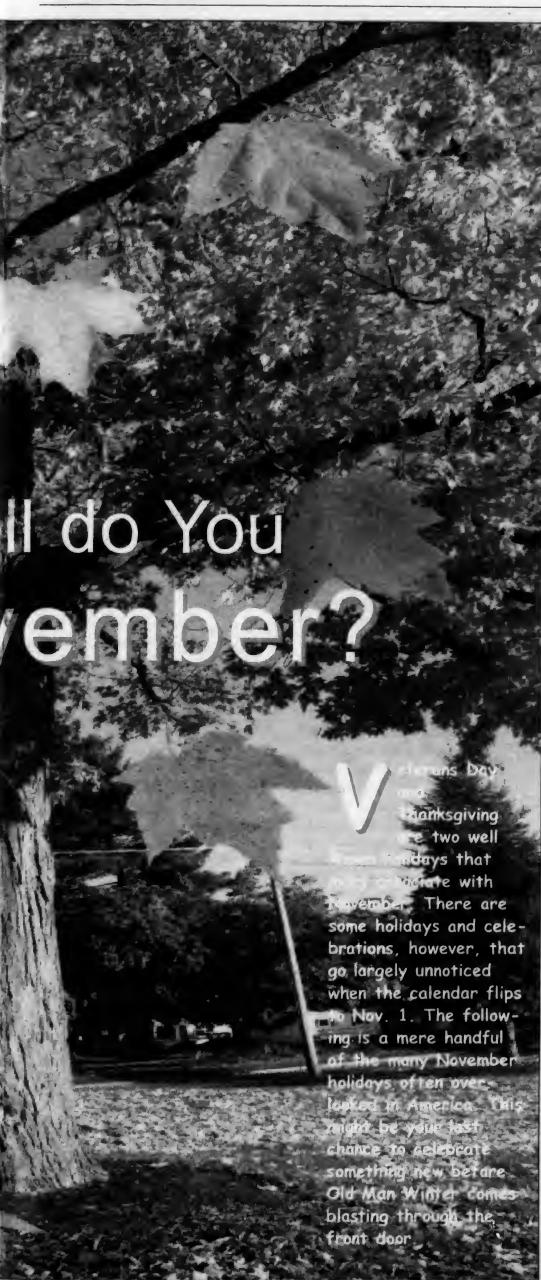
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If you love to have the last word on something, Nov. 2 is for you. Plan Your Epitaph Day is an international holiday that falls on the same day as Day of the Dead (Mexico's version of Halloween) each year. Your epitaph is your last chance to tell the world what you want to say. One famous epitaph is that of Mel Blanc, the man responsible for Bugs Bunny. His epitaph is, "That's all folks!" Benito Mussolini's epitaph is, "Here lies one of the most intelligent animals who ever appeared on the face of the earth."





Do you remember your first kiss? What about that awkward first dance with your high school sweetheart? Write it down. November is National Lifewriting Month. It is a time to remember your life and write it down. The official name of this kind of writing is the "memoir." While this takes a while, it leaves others with facts about your life they never knew. Imagine being able to leave a written legacy for those you one day leave behind.

Ladies who always cook meals for their families can take off the apron and relax this Nov. 3. The first Thursday of each November is National Men Make Dinner Day. Men, if there is a woman in your life, take time to cook her something you know she will enjoy today. Taking a woman to a fancy restaurant won't matter today. Prepare her food with love. For more advice on what to cook and what to avoid cooking on this day, go to www.menmakedinnerday.com.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Confused? Nov. 3 is **Cliche Day**. This is a day to use as many cliches as possible over the course of 24 hours. The French word now refers to anything that is overused or considered commonplace. The term used to refer to a piece of text that could be pasted anywhere in a story before printing.

On November 17, 1978, Mickey Mouse took a trip to Hollywood Boulevard where he was rewarded for 50 years of hard work. On this day, Mickey became the first cartoon character whose star was placed on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Mickey's name is often written as a "write-in vote" during American elections.



Opinion & Editor's desk"

Cultural Equality: Let's all jump on the bus

t was December 1, 1955. On this day, a public confrontation took place in the city of Montgomery, Alabama. Rather than abiding by the rules, one woman refused to comply, "sat" her ground, never realizing the impact her simple action was about to make on the future of American society.

It is almost 50 years ago that one woman stood up for her beliefs and made a statement that has lived on into the new millennium. Her name is known by all; her story is taught to students of all ages; her legacy will remain a crucial contribution to what America has been fighting for years: discrimination.

Her name was Rosa Parks. Ms. Parks passed away last month at age 92. Even though her life has ended, her story has not.

Lately, I've been thinking about how our society, or at least most of our society, strives to diversify itself. In the 1950s, the nation tried to change the stan-

dard of segregation by integrat-"I have learned over ing schools the years that when according to race. Individual actions one's mind is made and results from people like Parks, up, this diminishes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fear; knowing what and even our must be done does recent Mansfield visitor, NAACP away with fear." Executive President Julian -Rosa Parks, civil rights activist

nificant strides against a problem that unfortunately still seems to exist.

Bond, mark sig-

Although the intensity of the issue has diminished significantly since the 1950s, I still witness a feeling of segregation, even within. our own school.

A student came to me recently, interested in researching topics of concern to minority students. Although we strive to cover all topics and interests, I must agree

that with an almost completely white, European-American staff, it is difficult to think from the perspective of a minority.

There really is no easy way to solve this problem or concern because it takes two to tango. As editor-in-chief of The Flashlight and as a member of American society, I would love to make all job opportunities, college admissions processes and scholarship awards operate fairly, without race or culture consideration. In our reality, equality is not an easy feat to accomplish.

Take Mrs. Parks for example. She would say the same if she was with us today. After all, it has been

> nearly 50 years since that day on the bus. The question now is how far have we come? When my day slows down a little and I can finally trudge up to Manser to get a decent meal, I try take the time to observe my fellow students

and their behaviors. The main trend I see is that people group together. Yes, the music majors all tend to sit together, as do the "punks" and the "jocks," but ev more obvious are the tables full of white students, then a table of black or Hispanic students. I really find it amazing how hard activists have worked to desegregate schools and workplaces, but despite their dedication, we still



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choose to remain segregated.

In my Sociology of Education class, we have been discussing this issue at great length. During the 1960s, sociologist James S. Coleman conducted the somewhat infamous "Coleman Report" on **Equality of Educational** Opportunity in the United States. Back then, he found that even though schools taught all races, the classrooms still remained quite segregated. Apparently this shocked the nation and many tried to disprove his findings, but it was true and still holds true in many schools today.

Although I don't have any solid examples to give you, I take my sociology teacher's word for it. I see it in Manser; it has to be going on in third grade classrooms too.

One problem I feel is contributing to racial ignorance and disregard is the background that some of us came from. I, for one, grew up in a highly "white" area. I knew very few black students. Actually, I think there is only one black family living in my development.

Mansfield seems to be much like my hometown. Although the

University has successfully diversified the campus community, it is the background that we came from that keeps us apart. (That's another thing I learned in sociology.) It's not so much our teachers or schools; it's our family values and beliefs.

All we can hope for is that people will begin to see that race is a serious issue that needs to be discussed. The longer we conform with what we are used to or with what our parents want us to think, the longer it is going to take for society to realize that color does not define character.

Scared of differences? Although I'm no anthropologist, I'm willing to bet that for as developed as we are, there are cultures far less ignorant than we are to the differences among us.

Take if from that one woman on a bus who believed in herself. This is what needs to be done in order to beat segregation in the classroom and the stereotypes of whites and blacks alike.

We must remember the past in order to succeed in the future. After all, we are the future.

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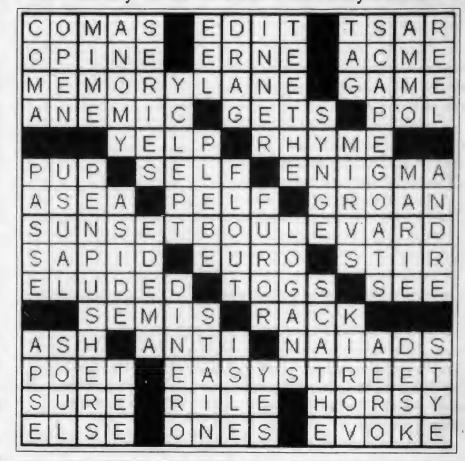
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Mansfield University.

Mattern hired as new assistant coach

By TOBY MOTYKA

Flashlight Sports Writer

It didn't take very long for Jason

Mattern to make his return to

The former men's basketball standout was named the full-time assistant coach for the men's basketball team just two years after playing his final game for the Mountaineers. The announcement was made Oct. 11 by head coach Rich Miller.

Mattern is the newest addition to an experienced coaching staff. Nate Davis is going into his fifth year as a Mountaineers' assistant coach. Rich Miller, the Mansfield men's basketball head coach. began his career with Mansfield as a volunteer assistant in the 1998-1999 basketball season.

While he does not possess any coaching experience, Mattern has an extensive basketball background. Mattern was a three-year letter winner and a two-year starter for the Mountaineers after transferring to Mansfield from Penn College in 2001.

During his time as a Mountaineer, he appeared in 70



SPORTS INFORMATION
Former Mansfield University
men's basketball player Jason
Mattern has returned to the program as Mansfield's new full-time
men's basketball assistant coach.

games with 21 starts. Mattern scored 256 points with 56 assists and 36 steals as a Mountaineer. As a senior, Mattern played a role in the Mountaineers earning a PSAC playoff berth as well as an ECAC Championship, averaging 4.2

points per game.

Mattern has many good memories from his time as a player and student at Mansfield University. "I really enjoyed the time I spent around the players," Mattern said. "I made a lot of new best friends, and built some great relationships."

The prospect of returning to Mansfield to help out a successful basketball program was exciting to Mattern. He cited a lesson he learned during his days at Bloomsburg High School as one of the reasons why.

"Ever since high school, it has been preached to me to give back to those that gave to you," Mattern said. "I'm excited for the opportunity to give back to a school and a program that gave so much to me during my time here."

The Mountaineers are coming off a season in which they captured the PSAC East title. Mattern hopes for bigger and better things for the Mansfield squad in the upcoming season. "I expect us to work hard," Mattern said. "We want to go further than last year, and that means winning the PSAC title, not just the PSAC East."

On the sidelines with Diana Daniel of the Mountaineer swim team

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

Diana Daniel is a senior co-captain of the Mansfield University swim team. A 2002 graduate of Brighton High School in Rochester, N.Y., Daniel is currently in her fourth year as a member of the Mountaineer swimming program.

Daniel has recorded three third place, four fourth place, two fifth place and two sixth place finishes in her career. Daniel's events are the freestyle and backstroke.

KM: What is your major and why?

DD: My major is Special Education and I also have a minor in Psychology. I chose Special Education because I wanted a career that would be challenging, allow me to have unique experiences and be able to work with children.

KM: Why did you choose Mansfield?

DD: I chose Mansfield for its education department and because when I talked to Coach Fox she spoke highly of the Mansfield University swimming program.

KM: Who are your personal role models?

DD: My parents, they've always wanted the best for me and that's been my inspiration.

KM: Who are your athletic role models?

DD: The girls on my team, especially the other two seniors and the juniors. Between them they have done so many things in swimming I could only dream of doing. They always make swimming fast look incredibly easy. They qualify for the PSAC Championships in various events, break records and have the ability to work hard day after day. They make me want to try harder in every practice to become a better, faster and stronger swimmer.

KM: How long have you been swimming competitively?

DD: This will be my tenth year of competitive swimming, its surreal that's it's almost over.

KM: What do you love about swimming?

DD: I love the people on the team; they are the ones who have kept me returning season after season.

KM: What sports do you enjoy besides swimming?

DD: I love watching college basketball and live baseball.

KM: What is your favorite aspect of the swimming season?

DD: Being around my teammates, laughing either on the pool deck, when we're traveling for a meet or during practice in the pool.

KM: What would your life be like without swimming?

DD: Without swimming my life would be very different. I can't even imagine life without it.

KM: What do you do for pre-meet preparation?

DD: I think about my upcoming race and try not to get nervous.

KM: How much do you and your teammates push each other?

DD: In practice, our coach tells use to use our teammates to work hard. I'm very dependent on the people around me to help me in our workouts. I think many of my teammates do the same.

KM: What keeps you motivated as a swimmer?

DD: Seeing a good time when I hit the touch pad at the finish of my race; that's the best motivation for me.

KM: What are your personal goals coming into the season?

DD: My personal goals are to try my best throughout the week in practice, because it always shows during meets.

KM: How is this team different from previous Mansfield swimming teams you've been on?

DD: I feel like we're making more of an effort to become a team, since we are an individual sport, it's very difficult at times to come together as a cohesive unit.

KM: What is the ultimate goal for the swim team?

DD: Our goals are to work on appreciating each other more, and to have more people qualify for the PSAC Championships.

Mansfield swim team falls to Huskies

By DANIEL SHELMIRE

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield swim team faced Bloomsburg Oct. 9 at Decker Pool. Bloomsburg came out on top 163-77.

While the Huskies defeated the Mountaineers in the meet, Mansfield posted a number of winning performances. Sophomore Stephanie Klegarth and senior Melissa Recchiuti finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mansfield secured the top three positions in the 500-yard freestyle race. Freshman Mary Tucker pulled away from the field to win with a time of 5:50.31.

Sophomore Kristine Van Duzer took second for the Mountaineers and freshman Samantha Kutskel followed Van Duzer in third place. Sophomore Maureen Maikner added a win in the 100-yard butterfly, which gave Mansfield wins in three straight events.

Mansfield's task was made tough by the difference in the number of athletes. The Mountaineers have a roster of 13 while the Huskies have 24 swimmers.

That spread was made obvious in the 200-yard butterfly event when Mansfield did not have a swimmer and Bloomsburg captured first, second, and third places by default. Senior Diana Daniel pointed out how the difference in roster size contributes to Mansfield's challenge on a weekly basis. "Our team is considerably smaller than most of our competitors," Daniel said. "You can see that in scores."

According to Daniel, The Mansfield swimmers are taking a bit of the individualism out of their sport



SPORTS INFORMATION eir Oct. 29 meet at

Mansfield swimming dropped their Oct. 29 meet at home to the Bloomsburg Huskies 163-77.

and concentrating on being a team. "We really try to just help each other out," Daniel said, "and come together whenever it's possible."

The effort to build chemistry has had an impact on younger members of the squad, including Tucker.

"I like to hang out with the team and just have fun away from swimming; being college girls," Tucker said. "They are an awesome bunch of girls as well as athletes that train extremely hard and help push me along the way." Daniel said the Mountaineers will look to parlay that team unity into competitive success as the season continues.

Mansfield will travel to Lock Haven for a meet against the Bald Eagles at 11 a.m. Nov. 5.

Mansfield cross country chases down history at PSAC Championships

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

It was an historic day for the Mansfield University women's cross country team as they posted a school-record fifth place finish at the PSAC Championships Oct. 29 at Slippery Rock University.

The Mountaineers pushed their 2003 record of eighth place into the past and out of the record books behind five top 50 finishes, including three from freshmen. Junior Rachel Hall led the way with an eighth place finish in a time of 22:57 on the 6k course.

Close behind Hall was senior Charity Learn, who placed 12th two seconds behind Hall despite battling an ankle injury. Hall and Learn each earned All-PSAC honors for their performances. Learn became the first runner in Mansfield University history to garner All-PSAC recognition all four years.

Learn's younger sister Tricia was the first Mansfield freshman to complete the race. She posted a 32nd place result with a time of 23:48. Fellow freshman Clarissa Correll came in 34th, seven seconds behind Tricia Learn. Heather Wida rounded out Mansfield's scoring with a 44th place finish in a time of 24:23.

Wida, a freshman, believes the team chemistry has real-

ly helped the women push each other to new heights. "The team is doing better than anyone ever expected," Wida said. "Our team is really close and I think the bond between us all helps with the races."

The Mountaineers completed the meet with 130 points. Edinboro took the team title with 34 points. Bloomsburg placed second with 97 points. Kutztown and Indiana (Pa.) posted third and fourth place results with 100 and 113 points, respectively. Mansfield head cross country coach Michael Rohl expressed pleasure with the new record. "We're very excited about the finish," Rohl said. "This is far and away better than anything Mansfield cross country has done in the past."

On the men's side, Chris Cummings made it three for three in All-PSAC cross country performances with his 14th place result in 25:59. Junior Bryan Morseman, who Rohl highlighted as one individual who ran an outstanding race, finished 21st with a time of 26:20. The Mansfield men's team placed 11th overall with 253 points, only four points behind 10th place Kutztown.

Next week, the Mountaineers will run in the East Regional Championships. The top two teams on the men's and women's sides in the regional meet receive a berth to the national meet. With a crucial week of preparation ahead, Rohl said it is extra important the athletes are focused and ready.

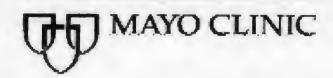
Two of Rohl's top five runners on the women's side faced a conflict in addressing those preparation needs. Correll, who plays on the women's basketball team, and the younger Learn, who swims for Mansfield, currently have commitments to both their fall and winter squads.

At the approval of their respective winter coaches, both athletes will be primarily keeping their energy toward cross country in the week to come. Rohl expressed gratitude to both head swimming coach Danita Fox and head women's basketball coach Ruth Hermansen for the leniency granted to the two athletes for the week leading up to Saturday's regional meet.

While Mansfield is pleased with the new school record at the PSAC Championships, Rohl said the Mountaineers have their sights set on one of the top two spots reserved for an invite to the national meet.

"The East Regional Championships are more important," Rohl said. "On the women's side, we need to run better if we're going to finish in the top two. We know we can do that. The men's team will have a legitimate chance at a top ten finish if they run well."

The East Regional Championships will be Nov. 5 at Lock Haven University.



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The Bij on Sports:

Mansfield women's soccer put their best foot forward

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

It's November and the fall sports season is wrapping up so quickly. It has come and gone with quite a surprising end for some of the sports at Mansfield University. Many sports teams and athletes should be congratulated, however, there is one sport containing 24 triumphant young women.

In its fourth year of the program, the women's soccer team continues to improve. This time all the improvements can be seen and noted. If you compare the 2004 season, one can see much more than marginally increased statistics and score. This season marked many records and broke others.

This is the team's first winning season with an 8-7-3 record over 2004's 2-13-2; quite the difference. Head coach Tim Dempsey must been feeling much more keen this year.

Freshman Lyndi Keiser broke Megan Colbey's record of seven goals scored in a first season. Keiser put nine goals on the board this season.

Senior Julie Miller broke her own single-season shutout record of three with four. Another, and perhaps, more important feat accomplished was Mansfield's first away conference win against Bloomsburg University on Oct. 19.

Some of the freshmen girls have even made a name for themselves including Keiser, Kaytlen Robinson, Abby Matsinger and Kelly Jennings.

Although, the team had a substantially improved season, this does not mean they were flawless. They often lacked the effort of a unified team.

Defender Stephanie Haulman played at the top of her game for the first few matches, but slumped for several games. However, like other players on the team, she overcame her lag and battled hard at the end.

Defensively, however, the back line did a better job than any other faction of the team. Vanessa Wengen, Desiree Boris and Robyn Travisano formed a cohesive back line unit for the Mountaineers. The defense let up only



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The future of Mansfield women's soccer rests in the balance with young players like freshman Abby Matsinger.

251 shots all season, lessening the previous season's shots by 50

Along with the defense, the goaltending portion of the team had quite the season. The keepers allowed only 33 goals over last year's 37. Not much of a difference, but the importance was with Miller's crucial saves at crucial moments allowing for many more wins.

Freshman Justine Segear played in four games, where she saved five shots and allowed three goals in the time she played. Despite the standout performances from the goal-keeping position, the women's team will lose one of its greatest assets. Miller's graduation will place the fate of the team in the hands of Segear.

Our midfield is perhaps the weakest link of the 2005 team. Even though the midfielders had great plays, they often allowed many opponents to break through into the defense.

Robinson and Matsinger were two new installments in the midfield that had a positive impact. They were there for several scoring attempts to push the ball forward. Although senior Erica Madden ended with only two points on one goal, the stability and leadership she brought to the midfield and the team will be sorely missed.

I will be excited to see another year from Amy Dominick. The junior totaled eight points this season and ended third on the team with three goals this season. Also, in the midfield, I am optimistic for sophomores Anita Valerio and Kim Pachuta who had decent statistics with a combined total of four goals and two assists this season.

The attack line had an exceptional season. The two main strikers, freshman Lyndi Keiser and sophomore Colleen Corcoran, have provided a scoring punch that helped the Mountaineers to their winningest season in school history. This dynamic duo has put more goals in the box score than any other twosome in the past.

Corcoran scored eight goals this season, taking over as the all-time leading goal scorer in the program's young history with 11. Keiser lead the team with nine goals and finished second in points behind Corcoran. This season, she put herself all over the offensive half to create many scoring attempts. Even though she did not have as good of a season as Keiser, Corcoran is a better player team-wise and individually. Keiser broke the school record for goals in a single season, and I foresee her having many more goals in the future. Although this may happen, I believe for her to be the better player she has to become an improved passer. I am quite optimistic that during the off-season, these two players can and will improve their production through parallel play.

But there is no person who deserves this accomplished feat more than Dempsey. He has prevailed with this team pushing them to give their best. Coach deserves this season as much as anyone on the team.

It was crucial that the team came up with an above .500 record. This season picked up more wins than the past three seasons combined and it has given a newly founded hope to carry on into 2006. Hopefully, next season will provide the Mountaineers with more goals, wins and better play.

Picks of the Week									
Week 9	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER: Caroline Furmato (MU women's soccer)				
Overall	(60-28)	(47-41)	. (51-37)	(51-37)	(49-39)				
Last week	(8-6)	(8-6)	(10-4)	(11-3)	(7-7)				
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Titans @ Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Titans	Titans				
Texans @ Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars				
Raiders @ Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs ·	Chiefs	Raiders				
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Panthers @ Buccaneers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Bucs				
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Bears @ Saints	Saints	Bears	Bears	Bears	Saints				
Giants @ 49ers	49ers	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants				
Steelers @ Packers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers				
Eagles @ Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles				
Colts @ Patriots	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts				

Mansfield football team piles up yardage at Millersville but loses 31-14

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers football squad dropped their third consecutive PSAC East game 31-14 at the hands of the Millersville Marauders Saturday, Oct. 29 at Chryst Field in Millersville, Pa.

Mansfield received much of their yardage from running back Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal, who racked up 210 yards of total offense, including 126 yards rushing. Freshman quarterback John Hengehold threw for 263 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

McNeal and Hengehold got things going first when Hengehold floated a pass to McNeal out of the backfield and the junior did the rest, taking it in from 24 yards out. The extra point was blocked, making the score 6-0 Mansfield with 3:28 remaining in the first quarter. The early lead marked Mansfield's first advantage since Oct. 8 against Cheyney.

Millersville wasted no time as they scored on the next possession. Quarterback Dan Csencsitz hooked up with wide receiver Omar Sanders over the middle and Sanders soared down the center of the field all the way to pay dirt. The extra point was good, making it 7-6 Marauders with 1:46 remaining in the quarter.

Millersville got the ball right back after Mansfield's Adam Majchrowski could not handle the short kickoff and the Marauders recovered it in Mountaineers territory. Two plays later, it was Csencsitz to Sanders again, this time from three yards out. Just 34 seconds after Millersville's first touchdown, Mansfield found themselves trailing 14-6.

Mansfield had one final drive before the end of the half, but it fell short. After McNeal took the ball down to the oneyard line, Hengehold was stuffed on a quarterback sneak attempt on second down.

After a false start penalty set the Mountaineers back to the six-yard line, Hengehold connected with wide receiver Ozzie Mathis in the corner of the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but Mathis was called for offensive pass interference. The penalty pushed Mansfield back to the 20-yard line. The Mountaineers were unable to convert the opportunity into points and the score remained 14-6 at halftime.

SPORTS INFORMATION Mansfield freshman quarterback John Hengehold has thrown for a yards and two touchtouchdown in all nine games.

The opening kickoff of the second half did not help Mansfield in their comeback attempt. Andrew Siggins of Millersville scampered down the sidelines 80 yards to the end zone. The extra point was good, making the score 21-6 just 17 seconds in the half.

After a Hengehold pass was intercepted on Mansfield's next possession, Millersville capitalized with Juan Jones punching it in from seven yards away, making the score 28-6 four minutes into the second half. Jones carried the ball 35 times for 203 downs on the day.

The Mountaineers refused to quit, as they went on a seven play, 80-yard drive. Mansfield capped the scoring drive off with a McNeal touchdown run from four yards out. Defensive end Keith Slezak showed some offensive skills as he caught the two-point conversion pass, making the score 28-14 Millersville with 8:05 remaining in the third quarter.

After the Mansfield defense stopped the Marauders, the offense could not finish off another lengthy drive. With the ball on the four-yard line, three straight Hengehold incomplete passes spelled doom for the Mountaineers' chance to cut the lead in half. Millersville added a Doug Ruhl 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. The kick turned out to be the final points of the game.

With Hengehold's 264 yards through the air, he became the fourth quarterback in Mountaineer history to throw for more than 2,000 yards in a season with 2,021. Hengehold was more concerned though about the missed opportunities. "It's hard to be able to move the ball at will," Hengehold said, "and not finish off drives."

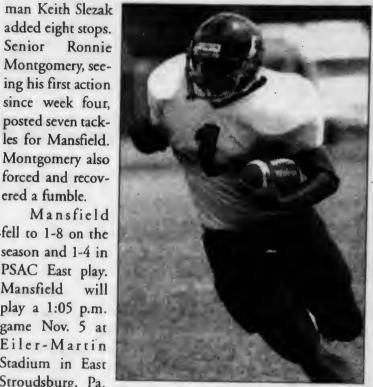
Despite the missed opportunities, Mansfield head coach Jim Shiffer applauded the character of his team. "I like what I am seeing from everyone out on the field," Shiffer said. "This team has never quit all season, I think that is saying a lot about them."

On the defensive side of the ball, defensive tackle Wes Bair had a team-high 10 tackles while fellow defensive line-

man Keith Slezak added eight stops. Senior Ronnie Montgomery, seeing his first action since week four, posted seven tackles for Mansfield. Montgomery also

ered a fumble.

Mansfield fell to 1-8 on the season and 1-4 in PSAC East play. Mansfield play a 1:05 p.m. game Nov. 5 at Eiler-Martin Stadium in East Stroudsburg, Pa. as they face the nationally ranked East Stroudsburg Warriors in the



SPORTS INFORMATION Mansfield University running back Earnest "Poohbear" McNeal ran for 126 yards in Mansfield loss at Millersville.

Mountaineers' final PSAC East game of the season.

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Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 Score

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Mansfield 6 0	8	0 - 14	Record: (1-8,1-4)
Millersville 14 0	14	3 - 31	Record: (5-5,3-2)

Scoring Summary:

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01:46 MILL - Omar Sanders 49-yard pass from Dan Csencsitz (Doug Ruhl kick), 3-65 1:41, MANS 6 - MILL 7

01:12 MILL - Sanders three-yard pass from Csencsitz (Doug Ruhl kick), 2-33 0:32, MANS 6 - MILL 14 3rd 14:43 MILL - Andrew Siggins 80-yard kickoff return (Doug Ruhl kick), MANS 6 - MILL 21

10:42 MILL - Juan Jones seven-yard run (Doug Ruhl kick), 2-16 0:47, MANS 6 - MILL 28

08:05 MANS - Poohbear McNeal six-yard run (Keith Slezak pass), 7-80 2:29, MANS 14 - MILL 28 4th 07:32 MILL - Doug Ruhl 22-yard field goal, 4-5 2:09, MANS 14 - MILL 31

Stadium: Chryst Field Attendance: 4900 Kickoff time: 1:30 pm

End of Game: 4:25 pm Total elapsed time: 2:55

Officials: Referee: Chris Bloh; Umpire: Patrick Scullen; Linesman: D. Kruttschnitt; Line judge: Joe Falcone; Back judge: Gerald Evans;

Field judge: Richard Bui; Side judge: Tom Demaria; Scorer: Greg Wright;

Temperature: 50 degrees

Wind: N/10-15 Weather: Dry, partly cloudy

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Interception Returns-Yards	0-0	1-47	
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2	
Penalties-Yards	9-117	7-72	
Possession Time	27:49	32:11	
Third-Down Conversions	. 5 of 15	2 of 10	
Fourth-Down Conversions	1 of 3	1 of 3	
Red-Zone Scores-Chances	. 1-3	3-5	
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RUSHING: Mansfield-Poohbear McNeal 21-126; John Hengehold 13-minus 2. Millersville-Juan Jones 35-203; Taurean Filmore 5-22; Omar Sanders 1-5; Derek DeShields 1-3; TEAM 1-minus 1; Dan Csencsitz 4-minus 9.

PASSING: Mansfield-John Hengehold 20-40-1-264. Millersville-Dan Csencsitz 5-11-0-91.

RECEIVING: Mansfield-Tyrone Robinson 6-59; Poohbear McNeal 5-84; Rodney Davis 5-68; Ozzie Mathis 2-29; Jeff Tanner 2-24. Millersville-Omar Sanders 2-52; Randall Eggleton 2-34; Taurean Filmore 1-5.

INTERCEPTIONS: Mansfield-None. Millersville-Brandon Shelton 1-47.

FUMBLES: Mansfield-Tyrone Robinson 1-0; John Hengehold 1-1; Jeff Tanner 1-1. Millersville-Juan Jones 1-1; Randall Eggleton 1-1.



Hashlight Sports

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Women's soccer secures first winning season in school history

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Despite struggling during the middle of the season, the Mansfield women's soccer team managed to recover just in time to finish 2005 with their first winning season in the history of the program.

The Mountaineers won four of their last five games to earn that winning campaign. The only loss in that stretch came Oct. 22 against Kutztown. The Mountaineers lost to the Golden Bears 2-0 and as a result were eliminated from contention for a PSAC playoff spot.

The last two Mansfield games of the 2005 season proved to be additions in the win column for the ream. The Mountaineers defeated East Stroudsburg University 2-1 Oct. 28 at Myers Field. With their victory over the Warriors, Mansfield was able to defeat a team that had already clinched a place in the PSAC playoffs.

Beating East Stroudsburg was an accomplishment not overlooked by Mansfield defender Vanessa Wengen. "We had a very emotional win against ESU," Wengen said. "We've proved to ourselves that we can do it. ESU is in the playoffs and we beat them. We're right there for next year."

Striker Lyndi Keiser scored first blood for the Mountaineers in the 20th minute. With three minutes left in the first half, East Stroudsburg equalized the game on a tally by Debbie D'Agosta.

The game remained tied for the remainder of the second half until the 86th minute. Off a corner kick by midfielder Kim Pachuta, sophomore Robyn Travisano scored the game-winning goal by heading the ball into the net.

With this victory, Mansfield's conference record was pushed up to 3-7-2. The win put Mansfield at 7-7-3 overall, one game away from their first winning season. All Mansfield had to do was defeat Bloomfield College Oct. 29.

Striker Colleen Corcoran put the road team ahead in the first three minutes. Keiser flicked the ball to Corcoran for a breakaway goal. Mansfield inched in front by two when midfielder Amy Dominick scored off a cross pass from Corcoran. Mansfield tallied the game's final goal when Corcoran scored again off a rebound in the 61st minute to make the score 3-0 Mountaineers.

The Mansfield women's team locked up their first winning season with the victory. Senior goalie Julie Miller, who recorded five saves, picked up her fourth shutout of 2005. The Mountaineer offense produced a total of nine shots for the game.

Corcoran felt these past two games were quite a feat for the team during this four year program. "It was a huge win for us and for the program," Corcoran said. "Being able to beat a playoff team and the win gave us the opportunity to have the first winning season in the programs history."



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Mansfield defender Stephanie Haulman and the Mountaineers won their final home game of the 2005 season 2-1 over PSAC East foe East Stroudsburg.

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Volgograd too dangerous?

By KAY BARRETT Flashlight Writer

Despite rumors of increased violence in Volgograd the Director of Study Abroad at Mansfield University, Monique Oyallon, assures that the student exchange program to Volgograd University in Russia is not dangerous.

Oyallon said that the many stories of violence in Russia contain only partial information.

"In a word, it is not unsafe to go to Russia for American exchange students," Oyallon said.

The rumors about the violence in Russia may have been prompted by an e-mail that has been circulating around campus. The e-mail contained a story from BBC news about three minority students being attacked in Russia.

Oyallon points out that the students mentioned in such articles were full-time international students and not exchange students.

"So far as I can tell, there have been no attacks on foreign exchange students in Russia," Oyallon said.

However, Oyallon does mention that since the Soviet Union fell ,Russia has been struggling with white supremacist groups and other "militaristic groups" who have been responsible for attacks on minority students.

"Like most countries in the world, Russia has its share of crazies. The Russian authorities do their best to keep them under control," Oyallon said.

Oyallon also points out that University has Mansfield



PHOTO FROM WWW.UNIVERSITIESEDUCATION.COM Mansfield University has exchanged over 100 students with Volgograd University for 15 years. Dr. Jeffrey Bosworth and three Mansfield students are currently in Volgograd as part of the study abroad program.

Volgograd University with no violent incidents.

"Mansfield University has been exchanging students, including minority students, with Volgograd State University for nearly 15 years," Oyallon said, "and VSU has had exchanges with other American universities for even longer periods without such attacks occurring."

Dr. Jeffrey Bosworth, a political science professor, is in Volgograd this semester with three Mansfield University students. Bosworth said that while he has been in Russia they have not had any problems dealing with violence toward Americans.

"Our biggest barrier is the lanexchanged over 100 students with guage as most Russians do not President George W. Bush.

speak English," Bosworth said.

Bosworth also said that the people in Russia have been helpful and that he and the students do not feel as if they are in danger.

"At no time on this trip have any of us felt threatened or in danger," Bosworth said. "Volgograd is a friendly city and the people here are not anti-American."

Bosworth does mention that many Russian students have anger toward the United States.

"However, their anger is directed at our current government, not at us," Bosworth said.

Bosworth also said that the Russian students have a strong liking for former President Bill Clinton, but loathe our current

"Bingo" wins in the end

By BETHANY WATERS Flashlight Writer

Theatre Mansfield's Department performed their rendition of Edward Bond's "Bingo" last weekend despite having to change the format of their performance.

The Theatre Department was scheduled to have a complete performance by the members of the cast Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A double booking caused them to have to tear down the

set. They were no longer able to use the stage pieces they already had because of safety concerns.

Dr. Andrew Longoria, director of the production, redesigned the structure of the performance from a large scale proscenium show to a small scale Elizabethan reading. The audience was seated on the stage only several feet from the actors.

"The change had a profound affect on the artistic presentation," Longoria said. "The story doesn't change with a reading or a play. How well the audience can pick up on the story does. It was a challenge to change the scenes so that the audience, no matter where they were, could realize pened in the play."

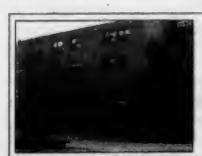
for the building crew, and the cast had to learn quickly to adapt to them. Jake Casella, who played the role of William Shakespeare, felt that the changes severely disrupted with preparing for the performance.

"It interfered with the rehearsal schedule," Casella said. "It messed up the way the audience saw us. Doing the performance was still enjoyable but I don't understand why the administration did not support the students."

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PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR everything that hap- Mansfield University's Theatre department's production of Edward Bond's "Bingo" was scaled down to a Elizabethan reading as the The staging changes were a challenge scaled down to a Elizabethan reading as the result of the tearing down of the original set.



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Today's Weather



Rain/ snow showers with 30 % chance of precipitation

High: 45° Low: 29°

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Weekly Weather









Rain/ snow showers 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 45° Low: 29°

FRIDAY



Rain/snow showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 46° Low: 29°

SATURDAY



Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 55° Low: 35°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy with 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 58° Low: 38°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 58° Low: 36°

TUESDAY



Scattered showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 55° Low: 40°

WEDNESDAY



Showers with a 60% chance of precipitation.

High: 51° Low: 42°

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★ The President's Commission on the Status of Women would like to remind the campus community about available funding to support projects, workshops, seminars and other activities intended to increase the awareness and educational level of all members of the campus community concerning women's issues. Our policy for granting funding requests and the application form can be found on our website at http://www.mansfield.edu/~womens/.

* Student PSEA will be hosting a formal on Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Genetti Hotel in Williamsport, Pa. For more information, please call Meghan Kalasnik at 513-5109 or e-mail kalasnim@mnsfld.edu. The price is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Anyone is welcome join us for a great night!

★ Concert: The Corning Area Community Concert Band will join with the Ithaca Concert Band to perform at the Corning Museum of Glass auditorium Sunday Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and students and children are admitted for free.

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Nov. 2, 2005 - Corruption of a Minor - Rodney Smith, Kasonde Chishimba and Ethan Hornsby were criminally charged with multiple counts of corruption of a minor.

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Oct. 31, 2005 - Noise Company - Gregory Cooper and Dominque Perry were reference to Residence Life for an alleged noise violation.

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Mansfield's campus makeover continues

By JOE SEROSKI Flashlight Writer

Students will be seeing some changes on Mansfield's campus within the next year as several of the University's buildings are slated to be remodeled or rebuilt.

First on the list is the construction of a new South Hall. Greg Black is currently the building, maintenance and project manager at the University.

"The idea for the new South Hall is that it will be a 'one stop shop' for students-meaning that admissions, financial aid and many of the student services will be housed in the building," Black said.

The University recently received the final drawings of the new South Hall from the architect and will shortly be putting the project out for bid. If bids come in the way the University hopes, students could see construction beginning as soon as late March or early April.

Demolition on the old South Hall building is scheduled to begin in February. The contractors will be working on demolishing the building from Academy Street.

"The construction team knows that this is a University. They should not be too noisy and they should not be infringing on student traffic in the South Hall mall," Black said.

Almost immediately following the completed construction of

has been a learning experience.

Longoria felt that the situation

"I'm always amazed when peo-

"It is one thing to say

ple don't do what you think is the

right thing, especially when they

are given a raft of choices,"

'Students are the most important

thing at Mansfield.' They offer a

whole line of key phrases but

when it comes down to it, deci-

sions do not hinge on key phrases

Longoria still felt that the

"The students were able to

keep their focus, keep their char-

acter development even with the

chopped up week of rehearsal and

the lost week of rehearsal,"

Longoria said. "I am proud of the

way they were able to shift their

focus down to the play itself. I was

'BINGO'

Longoria said.

or students."

reading was a success.



PHOTO BY KARA NEWCOMER

Mansfield's campus will be getting a makeover starting with South Hall this coming spring semester. Beginning October 2007 Allen Hall will also be rebuilt and several dormitories will receive renovations.

the new South Hall, a new Allen Hall will be under construction. The new Allen Hall will be built almost adjacent to the old building. Right now the design and budget of the building is being reviewed and if all goes according to plan, October 2007 will be the tentative starting date.

The budget for the new South Hall and Allen Hall is approximately \$6 million each.

Several of the dormitories may also be receiving a facelift. A project is being reviewed to renovate the lobbies and lounges of Laurel and Pinecrest, as well as the lobby in Maple.

"We are really trying to make it nicer for students," Black said.

Although it is the most recently built dormitory, Cedarcrest Manor will also be looked at for major renovations including the heating and plumbing in the building.

Students that live in Maple B may also be interested to know that the University is researching to fix the problem of water sitting the bathroom floors. According to Black, the water comes from a drainage problem and should be fixed following spring commencement.

The original architects of the Alumni Hall Union Building are currently working on a proposal to relocate the campus radio station. The radio station is temporarily being housed in Hemlock Manor.

TRIO Program to launch in spring

Mansfield University learned late in the Spring 2005 semester that it would receive a \$1.1 million Federal grant to establish a new student support program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. This fall, a steering committee is working on plans to start the program early in the upcoming spring semester.

The Federal TRIO program is designed to help low-income, firstgeneration college students and students with disabilities to progress through college successfully. Participants in Mansfield's program will receive special academic, financial and personal support to help them be successful with their university experience.

While as many as 70 percent of Mansfield students may technically be eligible to participate in the program, the grant will support a maximum of 160 students when it is fully implemented.

Professor William Chabala, Director of the Mansfield University Counseling Center and a member of the team that originally planned the program for Mansfield, said that the program will start with a smaller number of students to make sure it is launched successfully this spring.

The program will include advis-

ing, tutoring and supplemental instruction for interested students.

The program will complement but not replace already existing programs such as the ACT 110 and Academic Opportunity Programs, which have operated successfully at Mansfield for many years. Professor Chabala anticipates that invitations to participate will be sent to a group of students over the next few weeks.

A search for a program director will also get underway this semester. According to Dr. Peter Keller, interim dean of the faculty, Mansfield will conduct a national search for a qualified program director. This person will supervise additional TRIO staff and work closely with students who join the program.

Keller noted that the person selected for this position must have previous experience in student support programs as well as the ability to organize the program and coordinate the additional staff that will be hired later in the spring semester.

To find out more information, contact Dr. Peter Keller (ext. 4805), Professor Jim Guignard (ext. 4592), Professor Lou Labuski-Brown (ext. 4693) or Professor Bill Chabala (ext. 4798).

Mansfield University Admissions goes above and beyond to attract new students

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Mansfield's admissions

By KAITLYN GUINN

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University Admissions team is trying to attract new students from different places.

"We travel students inform Mansfield what University can offer them. Every college sends out counselors to inform and recruit students in other Mansfield University is going Roseanna Robinson, wide to publicize the a student intern for University. the University Admissions office, said.

Mansfield University has recently made efforts to tell more people about the school. On Oct. 20, the Mansfield University Admissions Team sent people to the Arnot Mall

College Fair. Robinson was at the fair on behalf of Mansfield.

The Admissions Departments' busiest season is from the beginning of fall to the first two weeks in

> November. They send people to almost every high school Pennsylvania and travel to many college fairs New York, Pennsylvania New Jersey areas.

In the past year, Mansfield sent an admissions repreabove and beyond," department travels world- sentative to Asia for three weeks to promote the school.

> Prospective students are curious about what Mansfield has to offer them. They want to know about campus life, academics, specific majors and the town, according to Robinson.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Events in the play were based upon actual events that occurred in Stratford-Upon-Avon and Shakespeare's involvement in them.

taking down the stage and everything else the actors were able to keep their heads about them and

pleased that amid all the ruckus of focus on what was important: keeping their lines, playing their characters and making quite a nice ensemble."

University Gallery hosts artist Carol Galligan

"Birth Memorial," an exhibition of paintings by Carol Galligan, will be on display from Monday, Nov. 14 until Friday, Dec. 9 at the Mansfield University Gallery.

"The 'privilege' of childbirth took the lives of 300,000 women between the years of 1910 and 1925," Galligan says. "That's more than all the men who died in American wars from the revolution until World War I."

"Birth Memorial" recognizes all the women who have perished in the act of bringing forth life. This installation functions as a shrine and is composed of 40 paintings which utilize female symbology. Images of wings, the fetus and the egg represent birth, life, death and transcendence.

"Destruction, rebirth and spiritual renewal have become recurrent themes in my work," Galligan said.

"A perspective based upon feminine principles. Even my non-objective, abstract sculpted paper wall relief and free-standing floor pieces of the past, with their bold colors and torn shapes, evoked cyclical concepts of evolution and decay. My work is now less about painting and more about content and the messages (stories) have become more important than the art itself," Galligan said.

Galligan is an artist and teacher in Lancaster, Pa. Her work has been exhibited nationally including the Paula Allen Gallery and Soho 20 in New York City, Doshi Gallery in Harrisburg, Villanova University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the Lancaster (Pa) Museum of Art.

A reception and artist's talk by Galligan will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17; 4 p.m. in the University Gallery. The Mansfield University Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in North Hall.

The exhibit and artist's talk are sponsored by MU Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by Mansfield University College Community Services Inc.



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS
Artist Carol Galligan will visit the Mansfield
University gallery on Nov. 17 to discuss her work.

Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble releases CD

By ALICIA SHUMWAY
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble will perform once again on Sunday, Nov. 13, presenting a variety of charts by big band composers and arrangers.

The concert will begin with Dave Robertson's "Purple Stick", featuring "the sax section along with several soloists, including Dan Foster on trumpet, Jenna Kuder and Catherine Bollinger on tenor sax, Jen Anderson on baritone sax, Kara Edelheiser on bass and Dave Shaffer on drums," Professor of Music, Dr. Michael Galloway, said.

Also included in the program are songs by Grammy winning pianist/composer, Bob Florence. Florence leads and writes for his own big band. The songs the ensemble will be performing by Bob Florence are "Flight of Fancy" and "Bebop Charlie."

Another tune on the program is the Billy Byers arrangement of in the "Wee Small Hours of the Morning." The ensemble will also be performing a Mike Tomaro song, "Out On A Whim," including solos by guitarist Melvin Williams and saxophonists Charles DiCarne and Tim Walck. "Joker," by Neil Slater, will also be performed.

"La Fiesta," a "dynamite chart" by Tony Klatka, will feature "Taylor Smith on piano, Ryan Curchoe on alto sax and Rich Cummings on drums," Galloway said.

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble has had a busy semester. So far, the Jazz Ensemble has appeared on the Steadman Theatre stage with the

Mansfield University Mansfieldians in two performances. They played at Elmira College and toured Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

There are 23 members in the Jazz Ensemble. "I'd have to say it's equal parts, the incredible talent of every one of the players and the brilliance of Dr. Galloway as a bandleader. I think we all just get jazz and Dr. Galloway helps develop that in all of us," junior Dave Shaffer said.

"I play drum set. Drum set is awesome for a billion reasons, of which I will name one. When I play drum set, I just get into a state of mind where the only things there are me and the drums, and there's nothing else that does that for me like drumming does," Shaffer said.

There will be a release of a CD at the concert. "The CD is the combined efforts of the Jazz Ensemble and the Mansfieldians, directed by Dr. Monkelien," Shaffer said, "There are times you cannot tell that these people, our friends and fellow students, are mere college students performing for their class's CD. They sound like they know the music like they were born to perform it." The cost of the CD is \$15.

"This will be a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon listening to the finest in big band jazz played by the outstanding Mansfield Jazz Ensemble," Galloway said. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be ordered and purchased online, by phone at 662-4710 or at the door. Mansfield University students with ID will be admitted free.

Drug abuse on rise in Tioga youth

A report jointly released by the Tioga County Partnership for Community Health and Mansfield University shows that Tioga County, Pa. has reached and surpassed the Healthy People 2010 goal of no more than four alcohol related deaths per 100,000 in population.

Although alcohol is still the most abused substance at the county, state and national level, DUI decreased in all grades.

The survey shows County in recent years.

County in recent years.

Healthy People 2010 is the comprehensive national health promotion program with 28 focus areas, each listing separate objectives and indicators.

Data from the 2003 Pennsylvania Youth Survey (PAYS), which is completed by students across the county and state in grades six, eight, 10 and 12, indicates that regular use of alcohol by sixth graders had decreased but had increased slightly among eighth, tenth and twelfth graders. In addition, binge drinking by Tioga County youth has increased slightly among twelfth graders.

The report also focuses on drug use trends of youth, as age of onset strongly predicts dependence over the course of a lifespan. It mentions illicit drug use, including marijuana, inhalants, methamphetamine and the non-medical use of prescription drugs.

"Youth are the focus of many of Tioga County's substance abuse prevention efforts," Anne Loudenslager, Executive Director of the Tioga County Partnership for Community Health, said.

"Youth and young adults are most likely to misuse and abuse alcohol and drugs. If we can delay or prevent early substance use, we can save numerous lives and improve the overall health of many individuals and families."

According to PAYS data there has been an increase in the regular use of inhalants by Tioga County youth in grades six, eight, 10 and 12. This type of drug is often the first drug children and youths may try because it is hard to detect and is readily available in many products such as spray paint, rubber cement and nail polish remover.

In 2003, all grades in Tioga County reported higher rates of regular use of inhalants than the state and nation. Regular use,

A report jointly released by the measured by past 30-day use, of Tioga County Partnership for inhalants by eighth graders Community Health and increased from 1 percent in 2001 Mansfield University shows that to 5.6 percent in 2003.

Marijuana is the most widely available and commonly abused illicit drug at the national, state and local level. In 2003, the average age of onset for trying marijuana by Tioga County youth was 13.5 years but overall use has decreased in all grades.

The survey shows that Tioga County youth in grades 10 and 12 are more likely to try methamphetamine than their state counterparts. Overall, the regular use of these highly toxic and addictive drugs has decreased by Tioga County youth. However, there has been a slight increase from 0.8 percent 2001 to 1.7 percent in 2003 of regular use of methamphetamine by Tioga County twelfth graders. Statewide, 0.9 percent of twelfth graders reported using methamphetamine regularly in 2003.

Tioga County health officials continue to monitor the misuse of prescription drugs such as Dilaudid, OxyCotin and Xanax. National and state data indicate prescription drug abuse is on the rise. While data is currently not available at the county level, the Pennsylvania Youth Survey (PAYS) will begin asking questions regarding the non-medical use of prescription drugs at both the state and county level this fall.

"Substance abuse is preventable and treatable," Loudenslager said. "On average, 500 Tioga County youth and adults receive some type of substance abuse treatment within the county each year. Substance abuse and dependence affect every aspect of a person's life, including their job, family, friends and community."

Currently Tioga County is receiving funding for evidence-based substance abuse prevention from Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Drug Free Communities Support Programs.

"The report concludes that there is much to be done to address the multiple and complex issues regarding substance abuse in Tioga County," Loudenslager added.

"There is a need to change social attitudes that favor drug and alcohol use, improve prevention program effectiveness and respond to unmet treatment needs."

The buzz on campus phones

As cell phones become a standard item for more and more students, will campuses choose to eliminate dorm phone lines?

By JOE SEROSKI Flashlight Writer

Most Mansfield University students have a cell phone. One can hear the beep of the Nextel walkie-talkies. It is common to hear many different ring tones when a student receives a call in class.

According to a study done by the company Student Monitor, about 78% of college students had a cell phone last spring. The study was based on a survey of 1,200 four-year, full time students at 100 colleges and universities.

Because of the number of cell phones in use, many colleges and universities are losing revenues from their long distance services.

To increase their revenues, several universities across the nation are considering plans that would replace their land lines in the dormitories, and give students cell phones. The universities are also looking at this idea as a way to save money and meet student demands for such services.

Sophomore Eric Czeckner likes the idea of having cell phones replacing the conventional phones. "It would be good because we would be able to get a hold of everyone easier," Czeckner said.

Miami University of Ohio is experimenting with this service. The university set up a deal with the Cincinnati Bell wireless company. For \$15 a month, students get unlimited local anytime minutes

PHOTO FROM HEADSETPLUS.COM
Headsets are the latest wave of wireless technology.

Can You Hear Me Now? Here are the results of ItFacts research on cell phone usage, posted February 2005.

Reportedly, 171.2 million Americans own a cell phone.

36 percent of personal calls are made from a cell phone.

Americans send 2.5 billion text messages per month.

U.S. college students use a cell phone. This number is up from about 35 percent in 2000.

According to the Telecommunication Industries Association, U.S. wireless services made a profit of over \$145 billion in 2004.

According to Proximity research firm, 80 percent of people with cell phones leave them on before going to bed each night.

and long-distance minutes for eight to 12 cents a minute.

Freshman Ashleigh Miller does not think that it is a good idea. "Most students come to school with cell phones anyway and besides it is free to make local calls here," Miller said.

At some universities, such as Morrisville State College in New York, they have eliminated land lines all together. They hand a cell phone to each of their students and tack on the cost to their dorm services fee.

For St. Norbert College in Wisconsin, the plan actually backfired and they lost money. The college put cell phones in the hands of 50 students and found that it actually cost them five times the amount. Much as computers have revolutionized the education world, some believe that cell phones will too.

Senior Frank Acomb does not own a cell phone and believes the idea is only a way to make money. "It is a good way for the cell phone companies to make more money. It seems like they will force you to use a company whether you want to or not. If the service is forced upon you then that is completely wrong," Acomb said.

All information was found at www.usatoday.com.

Eye on technology

New podcast gives insight into state

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 - The Pennsylvania House Democratic Caucus now offers an original, biweekly series, "i on Pennsylvania," at its internet home page. This is offered as a video and audio podcast.

The original podcast series examines significant state issues and legislation through interviews and discussions with the house democrats who help set policy in Pennsylvania.

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In addition to "i on

Pennsylvania," the House Democrats' Web site also offers a daily audio podcast update featuring up-to-the-minute developments from the State Capitol, as well as previews of the caucus's statewide monthly public affairs TV program, "Pennsylvania's Future: Agenda for Action."

Visitors to the web site may also sign up to have the latest headlines from the House Democratic Caucus automatically sent to them via e-mail or news reader software using "Really Simple Syndication," or RSS.

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Puzzle by Mason: Muscle Builders

Across

- 1. Looked at
- 5. slim and supple
- 10. Some are treble, some are base
- 14. Male friend
- 15. Source of many tears
- 16. Kachina doll tribe
- 17. One of three in Shea
- 18. Erie or Panama, e.g.
- 19. Similar to
- 20. Built muscles the old fashioned way
- 23. For fear that (archaic)
- 24. Caviar, essentially
- 25. First aid for a broken bone
- 28. Dumbledore, e.g.
- 30. Lassie offspring
- 33. Printing machine
- 34. Ran really fast (Slang)
- 35. What a tree hugger hugs
- 36. Built muscles the old fashioned way
- 39. Shakespearean play parts
- 40. Least little bit
- 41. Stand for an artist
- 42. Affirmative for a normal person
- 43. Wee speck of land
- 44. Changes
- 45. Economic measurement (abbrev.)
- 46. Moonfish
- 47. Built muscles the old fashioned way
- 53. Trip to see the sights
- 54. Re-apply Turtle product to a car
- 55. Company, battalion or division
- 57. No longer exists
- 58. Breathe heavily while asleep
- 59. Without doubt
- 60. Tale of the beginning
- 61. Lisper's problem letter
- 62. To be, Latin

Down

- 1. Go out with the tide
- 2. Affirmative for a teen

- 3. Command: At
- 4. Sword fighters
- 5. Seventeen year crea-
- 6. Not appropriate
- 7. Faint color
- 8. Adjective: aged
- 9. Makes bigger
- 10. Rub
- 11. God of mischief
- 12. Saga in verse
- 13. Shark sign
- 21. Not so smart
- 22. Fee-fie follower
- 25. Spread out, like toes
- 26. Actor Vincent
- 27. Certain punches
- 28. Gambling place Carlo
- 29. Length X width
- 30. Balance or hold in suspension
- 31. Stomach sore
- 32. apple skins
- 34. Hammer or wrench,
- 35. Where one keeps ones skiff
- 37. Scatter
- 38. Related to stretched animal skins
- 43. People in power
- 44. Highest points
- 45. Distance around
- 46. Illinois international airport
- 47. Like cold cheeks
- 48. Ones cousin's mother
- 49. Lions' lairs
- 50. Mythological instructions for Ark entry
- 51. Burden
- 52. Douglas trees
- 53. Python wizard
- 56. Golf prop

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Answers to last week's "Puzzle by Mason"

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How well do you know Clerks?

Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.

- 1. In the beginning of the movie where was Dante sleeping?
- a. His closet
- b. Randal's house
- c. His car
- d. Veronica's house
- 2. Where does Dante work?
- a. Hollywood Video
- b. Quick Stop Groceries
- c. A gas station
- d. The mall
- 3. What did Dante say Randal's night job was?
- a. Air traffic controller
- b. Navy Seal

- c. Police officer
- d. Mechanic
- 4. How long does Dante get to play hockey?

6. In what video store does Randal work?

- a. 22 minutes
- b. 15 minutes
- c. 12 minutes
- d. 34 minutes
- 5. Who directed Clerks?
- a. Ron Howard
- b. Stephen Spielberg
- c. James Cameron
- d. Kevin Smith

- a. Hollywood Video b. Blockbuster
- c. RTS Video
- d. Video King
- 7. How long did it take Caitlin to get home by train?
- a.10 hours
- b. 2 hours
- c. 8 hours
- d. 6 hours
- 8. Where did Dante's boss go?
- a. California
- b. Vermont
- c. New York d. Virginia

- 9. Why does Dante smell like shoe polish all day?
- a. He was polishing his shoes
- b. He left a can in his pocket c. He used it to make a banner

d. He was covered in it

- 10. Who died while swimming laps in
- the YMCA pool? a. Julie Dwyer
- b. Caitlin Bree
- c. Shannon Hamilton
- d. Alyssa Jones

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Lost in Translation: Is transferring the right step to take?

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor
The National Survey of Student
Engagement (known as NSSE)
recently released their annual
findings of how involved college
students are.

Over 220,000 students from just over 500 colleges took part in this year's survey. The report suggests students who transfer from one college to another lose something. NSSE found that, of the people who participated in the survey, most transfer students were less likely to approach professors with problems and engage in extracurricular activities.

According to NSSE, most first-year college students who attended a seminar before starting their college education participated more in campus-related activities. Students who transfer, however, never have an introduction to the new university to which they transfer.

Students who attended firstyear seminars reported more communication with professors. They also said they felt more supported by the university they attended. NSSE says a feeling of support from one's university has proven to be crucial to future student achievement.

Assistant vice chancellor of



PHOTO FROM WWW.ROCKYMC.EDU

According to the latest NSSE, students considering a transfer to another college are less likely to be excited about their education at the new school.

Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis Frank Ross said this alienates transferring college students. "When students transfer in, they are not exposed to these introductory programs," Ross said. "It affects their education."

Transfer students reported location and programs as the main reasons for transferring. Many transfer students come from community colleges. Since some transfer students attend community college because they are unsure of

which major to pursue, they transfer to a school with their kind of program in mind.

Many transfer students also reported feeling more negative about their current college than other students at the same college.

According to NSSE, "the single best predictor of student satisfaction with college is the degree to which they perceive the college environment to be supportive of their academic and social needs."

Transfer students move to a different atmosphere. They leave behind friends from their first college. NSSE says transfer students miss out on the full college experience. While they often achieve their ultimate goals, their social skills and motivation suffer.

The survey found that students who transferred further into their program's courses showed negative results after transferring.

This is the first NSSE report that included a section on campus hopping, also known as the "swirl" effect. Transfer students often engage in this.

This means a lot do Mansfield University students. There are many transfer students at this university, but there are also students who are preparing to transfer. Before a Mansfield University student transfers, the student should keep this study in mind.

On the air

New music from the offices of 89.5

By ERIC CZEKNER
Flashlight Writer

Working in the music department at 89.5 The Giant means you are going to get to hear a great deal of music that you otherwise might not. Please be aware that although this has its upsides, it also has its downsides.

Some of the music is going to make you immediately have a new favorite band. On the other hand, however, some of it may make you run into a corner and cry (insert emo joke here).

October was a great month for music, and with the very beginning of November gone it has proved to continue what was started. In this article I hope to highlight some of the better CDs we have received lately.

Two CDs are from the alternative/punk/loud-rock department and one is from the hip-hop side.

Let's start with a CD received a little less than a month ago from a band called American Eyes. The album, entitled Never Trust Anything That Bleeds, has six songs. The music is best described as indie and punk. It starts out with a song called "Knife Fight with a Girl (A True Story)," which resembles the beginning of a song by The Start. It breaks into catchy punk/alternative riffs and lyrics, which could quickly become lodged into your memory. It's hard to compare this band to anyone. They've got the group singing of Bouncing Souls and the clap-alongs of Boys Night Out, all mixed together with the overlapped vocals of Taking Back Sunday and Brand New. However, they retain that light and laid back punk sound. Although, "Girl with a Broken Heart (By the Way)," is a bit heavier, fans of any of the previously mentioned bands, should enjoy all they hear on this album. Check them out if you're a fan of indie, punk or alternative.

Moving on now to one of my favorite CDs in this past month. A band called Modesty Panel came across my desk a week or so ago and it become an instant hit. "With an album called Search for Something New, these guys are making a big



IMAGE FROM AMAZON.COM American Eyes' Oct. 11 release.

mark on the scene. "Search for Something New explodes like a fouryear-old on pop rocks and coke, drives fast and finishes with a chorus of sound," Interpunk.com said. Fans of Spitalfield, The Matches and Spill Canvas will definitely want to get this CD spinning as quickly as they possibly can. However, any fans of punk are encouraged to check this disc out. My only complaint with this CD would be some of the vocals. Every so often you get a pitch that does not fit comfortably in your ear. In some cases this makes the CD more diverse and sets it apart from other albums. Although it may be unsettling at times, it still does not make this CD any less iPod worthy.

Finally, let's move into the hip-hop side of things. Atmosphere is a rapper that is setting himself apart from what you would normally hear these days. Instead of writing songs about the normal rap topics, which I will let you imagine for yourself, he raps about every day things.

His CD You Can't Imagine How Much Fun We're Having, has quickly become one of my new favorites. His raps are catchy and are sure to get you moving. Many of his songs focus on problems in society. Whether it is political, social or any other dilemma he does a great job of putting into prospective what is going on.

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Mark Polonia, director of r services in Allen Hall has b Mansfield University for ov years. The Media Services (available to both students a and provides resources that

used by every major on campus. "I like working with the studen ing them things and watching them grow," Polonia said. "All of dents leave their impression here in some way."

Dawn Boye "The Red Hot Ch

Mansfield University's "Rea Chef" Dawn Boyer serves dents' favorite dishes. Cool selections from stir-fry to omelettes, Dawn's main ing is variety. This chef has bee

ing in Manser for 11 years and says she loves her job for a numb reasons. "This is a great job for me because I love to cook," Boye "It makes me feel good when the students tell me they like my f

Mansfield's Most Famous

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Kevin Spark Mountie Driver

Whether they are heading to Mart or downtown, students on Kevin Sparks, mountie d to get them on their way. Sp has been driving the Mounti Express for over eight years a

says that his favorite part of his job is interacting with the students day to day basis. "I don't see myself ever doing anything else," Spa said. "I plan on doing this until retirement."

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Connie Brant Textbook Manager

Campus Bookstore When students head upstairs in the university bookstore to purchase their

textbooks at the beginning of the semester, chances are they will run into textbook manager Connie Brant. Brant

is responsible for putting all of the books up on the store's website and works with both students and faculty at her job. "I like working with people," Brant said. "I like working with both the students and the professors."



carl Steingraber eCenter Manager **PSECU**

At the service of students for all of their banking needs, Carl Steingraber of PSECU regularly speaks with students at his office location in Lower Manser Dining Hall. Steingraber is a graduate

of Mansfield University and served as university's director of development before retiring three years ago. Today, Carl is happy to be back on campus and around students. "I want students to be successful," Steingraber said.

The Flashlight presents a salute to the individuals making Mansfield University's campus a better place.

No matter what their job is, all of these people contribute something that makes Mansfield special.



Joyce Barnes Lower Manser Cashier

An employee of Manser for four years, Joyce Barns has worked in the Lower Manser food court since the dining area's former days as "The Mountie Den." Barnes enjoys watching the students

progress through their college careers and loves when they come back and visit after graduation. "They call me 'Mamma Joyce'," Barnes said. "They just make me feel good."

they could come to the office and we would help them as much as possible."



Jenna Lamphier Sandella's Associate

During the dinner hour, Jenna Lamphier is busy making wraps and other items for her student customers at Sandella's in Lower Manser. Lamphier enjoys her job because of the students and other

customers she meets while at work. "I get to know the students and eventually know exactly what they will order," Lamphier said. "I have been here for two years and I have gotten to know my regular customers."



Donna Emmick

Admissions Clerk

Although Donna currently serves as a derk in the admissions office, many students remember her from her days working in the Pinecrest Housing Office. Emmick enjoyed the student

contact aspect of her job. "Helping students with their housing concerns not only puts their minds at ease, but their parents' minds at ease as well," Emmick said. "If they had a problem, they knew

Opinion & Editorial
"From the editor's desk"

Will society today, promote chivalry tomorrow?

I though the idea was most prevelent in the Middle Ages, in the days of knights and a big, Lround table, it has tested time and made it into

the 21st century. Or has it?

Recently in one of my classes, the idea of chivalry was briefly discussed as to whether it still exists in our society and whether it is something of importance in our age of technology.

Some people might agree that chivalry does not exist due to the "ever-powerful media" and their daily images of sex that have desensitized my generation. Others might say that with all the technology out there, there's no time for chivalry.

OK, so the media might have a little influence on our thinking and the technology does tend to play a significant role in our daily communication, but isn't there still some room for kind gestures of respect?

As I did a little research on the topic, I actually stumbled upon a web site which discussed the existence of chivalry in modern society. The site, so aptly named Chivalry Today, is an online publication that defines the word's meaning and corresponding deeds to the reader.

The first explanation defines chivalry as having the qualities of "gallantry or courage, courtesy and honor." It also explains that this term was most frequently used to describe a characteristic of the knights of the Middle Ages. For them to be chivalrous meant that they had these qualities as well as the "readiness to help the weak."

Other than my friends at Halloween, I have not seen any knights running about lately looking for a damsel in distress. Instead, I do notice the apparent manners that men demonstrate on a daily basis. They may not carry a sword and swear to defend me to the death, but they do open the door for me and offer their seat to me when all others are taken. I

always appreciate this. I don't think chivalry is really dead, as people tend to claim. I just think it has evolved. We don't live in a desperate society suffering in a developing country; we live in the age of iPods and those annoying walkietalkie cell phones. Like the buildings we live in and the cultures we follow, chivalry has progressed to something that my kindergarten

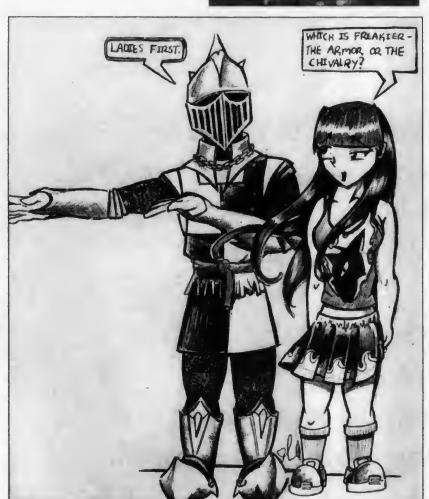
teacher called "manners."

One factor that seems to be evident throughout our nation's cultural history is that men are to be taught to respect women. With such a blanket statement as this and the evolution of our own society's gender views, I must also say that efforts toward equality have leveled out appropriate actions for men and women. Rather than wait for the man to open the door for me, I might reach for the handle and offer the same courtesy for him. As a matter of fact, I will often times stand and hold the door as several people walk through, men and women, young and old.

Because of this role change, can we justify that chivalry is dead? Not necessarily. I still feel it is my place to respect others and offer such courtesies to anyone despite their sex.

I once worked with a girl who might be considered a "radical feminist" to the ignorant, however, she did carry some strong opinions about gender equality. One day I listened in on a debate she was having with a co-worker about how she longs for the day when society will finally treat all people as equal. She expressed that she doesn't want people to have any preconceived opinions or beliefs about someone based solely on their sex. As a rather naïve teenager just trying to make it through her junior year in high school, I thought this girl was nuts. No matter what, people are going to make their own judgments.

I still carry a similar belief, but apply it in a more objective way. Now I think, "Could our



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society ever reach a point where male chivalry and feminine glamour just don't matter anymore?" Are we heading in a direction that we don't want to pursue; one that puts too much emphasis on the individual right as compared to a societal, time-honored tradition?

Although I think it is quite appropriate for a man to help a woman with her coat and walk between her and the street, I feel like there is still a need for respect and chivalry between men and women. I think it kind and noble for a man to insist on holding the door for me, not degrading or demeaning in the least.

Chivalry is not dead. After centuries of existence, the idea of honor and respect are still quite alive in our culture.

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Editors' Spotlight:

when dwelling on events of the past, destroy the present

By TRAVIS CORTER
Flashlight Features Co-Editor

"It's time to move on."

How many times has our best friend said this to us? Regardless of who we are or where we're from, most of us have something we refuse to put behind us. This is normal because we all have flaws and things that distract us from the task at hand; it's a part of what makes us human. A wise man once said,

"Those who don't learn from the past are doomed to repeat it."

He's right. Only it's worse for us. When we don't put the past behind us, we relive it every day. So many of us refuse to think the future holds much more promise than the past. For example, one of my best friends has a girlfriend who I see frequently. When they're together, they're always kissing, or cuddling, or just acting romantic with each other.

"So what?" you ask.

Well, I get irritated when I see and hear this happen. It wasn't until the other night, just before I went to sleep, that I realized the full reason I was so angry: Everything my friend and his girlfriend do remind me of what my ex-girlfriend and I used to do. While I haven't had a girlfriend for almost two years now, I still miss what we shared. I relived the past every time I see my friend and his girlfriend together.

Now I'm going to move on. I have learned that living in the past takes away from the excitement of the present and the promise of the future. Some of you may find this tacky, but it's true.

"We all need to let go of the past. As much as we hate to admit it, time changes things - it changes people."

We all need to let go of the past. As much as we hate to admit it, time changes things - and it changes people. I know people who dwell on the past so much that they miss out on all the good things life has to offer.

Some of us have a parent or grandparent who has died. I understand your pain; I lost someone I love, too. Regardless of how heart-breaking it is to live without that special person

in our lives, we must press forward. Nothing can bring our deceased loved ones back to us, but we can honor them by staying the course until the end. The things they taught us will always be in our hearts, and can help us deal with our lives as we move on.

We know it's hard. There are times we want nothing more than to turn back the hands of time. And we laugh at ourselves, wondering how we could possibly be so foolish

as to think things could ever be the way they once were.

But we are not alone.

Look around you. Everyone who reads this article can relate to some part of what I have said.

Too often, we tend to forget that we all go through varying

degrees of the same thing. We don't have to walk through this life alone. Pain is a part of life and, without it, we would never know joy.

So let's all move on. It will take some time, but it is the only way we can fully enjoy those happier times, the spices thrown into the soup that is our lives. It's time to start living in the moment. The future is near and, believe it or not, the sun will rise again. The Flashlight is funded in part by Student Activities Fees

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On the Sidelines: Bryan Morseman



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Mansfield swim team spent the week preparing for Lock Haven, but lost the meet 119-82.

Swim team falls at Lock Haven

By DANIEL SHELMIRE Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield swim team faced Lock Haven Nov. 5 and came up short on points 119-82. Abbe Tipton of Mansfield recorded two wins and Maureen Maikner added a third place result in the effort.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Andrea Popovic placed second, seven seconds ahead of Lock Haven's Kristen Caburis. Winning the event for Lock Haven was Isabel Carneiro, who posted the day's conference qualifying time, just seven seconds ahead of Popovic.

In the fourth event, the 50-yard freestyle, the Mountaineers' Daniella Borrelli, Mindy Smith and Diana Daniel finished second, third, and fourth respectively. This was the second consecutive event where a conference qualifying time was achieved. Diane Sujansky of Lock Haven finished in first place with a time of 25.24 seconds. The top four swimmers in the heat finished within three seconds of one another.

Tipton won the fifth event, the 200-yard

individual medley, finishing six seconds ahead of the second place finisher. The sixth event was the 100-yard butterfly, where Maikner posted Mansfield's second win of the day just ahead of teammate Popovic who took second place. Popovic edged out the third place finisher by half a second.

Tipton did not take long to get back into it, posting her second win in the eighth event. The junior was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing four seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Just behind Tipton was Daniel who finished third, five seconds off the pace set by Tipton.

Mansfield took the second and third positions in the next two events. Mary Tucker and Kristine Van Duzer finished two, three in the 500 yard freestyle. In the 100-yard backstroke Recchiuti and Van Duzer finished second and third respectively.

The Mountaineers dive back into action at 1 p.m. Nov. 12 at Edinboro University with a tri-meet against the Fighting Scots and Kutztown University.

Bijan D. Manavizadeh: What is your major and why?

track for the Mountaineers.

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH Flashlight Sports Co-Editor Bryan Morseman is a junior on the Mansfield University cross country team. He attended Addison Central High School in Addison, N.Y. The junior is in his first year with Mansfield. Morseman is a threetime All-American in the National Junior Olympics. Morseman will also be running

Bryan Morseman: Criminal justice, because I would like to become a park officer or a conservation officer.

BDM: Why did you choose Mansfield?

BM: I chose Mansfield because it was a Division II college and I wanted to get more competition than at any other college in the area.

BDM: Who are your personal role models? BM: My role model is my grandfather; he made me realize that I should live everyday to the fullest and take no regrets.

BDM: Who are your athletic role models? BM: Steve Prefontaine because he had a goal and a mindset on nothing but breaking records and being number one at everything he did.

BDM: How long have you been running in competitions?

BM: I have been running competitively since I started running at the age of 11 and haven't looked back since then.

BDM: What do you love the most about competitive running?

BM: I love that the fact about running is not about who is faster, it is about who has the most guts and determination.

BDM: What other sports do you enjoy? BM: I love basketball and football, but I prefer any sport that includes running.

BDM: What is your favorite aspect of being a runner?

BM: It would have to be getting the respect and admiration you deserve. I get a lot of that all the time from people who see me run and it feels good to be able to get the attention from those people.

BDM: What do you think life would be like without cross country?

BM: I would be lost without running. BDM: How do you prepare for meets?

BM: I do many things; I prepare myself well. I make sure that I eat a good dinner the night before a race and I make sure during the week that I tell myself that I can win the race.

BDM: What keeps you motivated?

BM: The chance to make an Olympic team and/or for myself to make an appearance at the 2012 Olympics for the marathon, which I have dreamt about since I was 11 years old.

BDM: What are your personal goals for



PHOTO BY KRISTIN WELLER Junior Bryan Morseman posted a 29th place finish for the Mountaineers Nov. 5 at the East Region Championships.

the rest of this season and for future seasons as a Mountaineer?

BM: My personal goals are to be the best runner that I can be and to make every race a memorable one.

BDM: Do you feel your performance at a meet is totally dependent on yourself or on the participation of your teammates?

BM: I feel that the need comes from myself but at the same time I feel that my teammates need to prepare themselves to compete at a level that can win races. It is an individual sport but when one belongs to a team that can win a lot or make nationals, one has to look out for teammates and make sure they are doing everything right to win that race.

BDM: What are your future goals?

BM: My goals are to be part of the USA Olympic team in London and represent this country in the marathon.

Jarrett earns All-PSAC recognition

MANSFIELD - Mansfield University standout Keely Jarrett (Pennsbury/Upper Perkiomen) has been selected to All-PSAC honors in voting among the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference head field hockey coaches.

Jarrett was selected for second team honors on offense after she led the Mountaineers in scoring with 25 points including a team best of 12 goals. She also ranked ninth in the conference in goals per game (.71), 10th in overall goals, 12th in points per game (1.47) and 14th in overall points.

Jarrett scored in nine of the Mountaineers' 17 games this season including three games with two goals. The honor marks the ninth consecutive season in which Mansfield has had a player received a spot on an All-PSAC team.

Mansfield finished sixth in the PSAC this season with a 5-7 mark. Four of the five teams above them are nationally ranked including the number one and number two teams in the nation. The Mountaineers were 6-11 overall.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore forward Keely Jarrett made her first All-PSAC team as a Mountaineer.

Mansfield men's basketball team opens season with exhibition road game against Binghamton University

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By TOBY MOTYKA

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield men's basketball team began the Rich Miller era Nov. 4 with a 94-71 loss to Division I Binghamton at the Binghamton University Events Center in an exhibition contest.

Binghamton jumped out to a 10-0 lead on the Mountaineers just three minutes into the game behind four quick baskets by pre-season All-America East selection Andre Heard. The Mountaineers did not hit their first basket until the four-minute mark when Brandon

DeShields connected on a jump shot to put Mansfield on the board.

Mansfield struggled to get going offensively throughout the first half, committing 15 turnovers and shooting 35 percent from the floor. Mansfield trailed 48-27 at halftime. For the game, Mansfield finished with 29 turnovers, resulting in 33 Binghamton points.

"I do not think we played anywhere near as well as we are capable of playing," Mansfield head men's basketball coach Rich Miller said. "I went into the game thinking that we could compete with them and believing that we would keep the game tight. I was disappointed that

we were unable to make the game more competitive."

Dave Hoopes led all Mountaineers with 14 points. Terrance Williams scored 11 points, hitting three of four three-pointers, while Andrae Martin added 10 points and four rebounds for Mansfield. Each of their performances against Binghamton left Miller impressed. "I felt that Terrance, Dave, and Andrae all played a nice game for us," Miller said. "All three guys played hard and played a lot of minutes."

The game was also an opportunity for newcomers Denny Mortimer, Chris Greene and Chris Pender to play for the first time with the black and red. "At first I was a little nervous," Pender said. "As time went along, the nervousness went away. It was a good experience for me." Pender scored four points in his first game as a Mountaineer.

Sophomore guard Kevin Hill thinks he and the rest of his team can learn from their effort on Friday night. "Our team just never got rolling like we usually do," Hill said. "The energy was there but it wasn't focused on what we were doing at the time. We didn't play well and we know what we have to work on now, which is why we played a good team."

The game was played in front of 4,663 fans, a crowd that Miller and his team had never experience prior to Friday night.

"It was a great learning experience for our young players, our seniors and our coaching staff," Miller said. "If we can learn from this and work on our mistakes and our weaknesses, we will have a good season. They are probably the best team we will face all year."

The Mountaineers open the regular season at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 in Decker Gymnasium against Keystone College.



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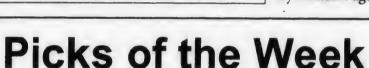
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Last week	(11-3)	(12-2)	(12-2)	(11-3)	(8-6)	
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Texans @ Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	
Ravens @ Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars , '	Ravens	
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Packers @ Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	
Rams @ Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Rams	
Redskins @ Bucs	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	
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Cowboys @ Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Cowboys	

Schwab on Sports: Mansfield cross country issues a "heads up" to region

By JONATHAN SCHWAB
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

I almost missed the irony of the rain check concept. There I was, at the 2005 East Region Championships, hoping to see the Mansfield University women's cross country team make their dreams of a berth in the NCAA Division II Nationals a reality. Instead, with an unlikely amount of early November sunshine and warmth all around them, Mansfield received a rain check.

The stage was set for something special. With the regionals in Lock Haven, Pa., a mere hour and a half from Mansfield, a sizable contingency drove down to support Mansfield. There was an extra spot available because of Edinboro's second place finish at nationals last year, making third place just as coveted a landing place as second.

More importantly, for the first time in a long time, the talent was there. A solid core of runners led by reigning All-American Charity Learn, junior Rachel Hall and freshmen Clarissa Correll, Tricia Learn and Heather Wida had spent the past three months physically, and years mentally preparing for Nov. 5.

About an hour before the 11 a.m. women's race began, Mansfield head cross country coach Michael Rohl walked over to me with a nickel in hand. "Jonathan, if it's heads, we make nationals," Rohl said. "If it's tails, it is not our day." Rohl flipped the coin in the air, snapped it right-handed, and slapped the five-cent piece down on his left wrist. I leaned in to see how the coin was sitting.

The nickel landed heads up.

Unfortunately for the Mountaineers, their fate had been somewhat decided before they ever boarded the bus earlier that day. Charity Learn, who while healthy had three wins in three weeks earlier in the season, suffered an injury less than a month before regionals. She was never the same. Hall post-

800 Alisten

PHOTO BY BENJAMIN ISRAEL Junior Chris Cummings picked up his third consecutive All-Region award with his 14th place finish at the East Region Championships in Lock Haven, Pa.

ed an eighth place result in the PSAC Championships the week before, but she too sustained an injury that limited her.

Without their two best runners in top condition, the Mountaineers faced an uphill climb they were unable to overcome. Learn finished 18th while Hall placed 21st. A healthy Learn and Hall opened up the possibility of two top ten finishes. Instead, Mansfield was left to rely on three freshmen in the biggest race of their lives.

Correll came in 35th place with a time of 23:11. Tricia Learn completed the course 13 seconds later in 23:24. I tilted my body so I could see around the mass of people and get a better look at how the runners were coming into the finish line. It quickly became clear that teams like Edinboro, Indiana (Pa.), Kutztown and Bloomsburg were getting their runners through the course faster than Mansfield.

All the nervous energy that was nearly tangible amongst the large group of Mansfield supporters was squeezed out like helium from a balloon. Heather Wida was the fifth Mountaineer to complete the race. Wida's time of 24:14 was good for 73rd place.

It's difficult to say Mansfield would have been able to make nationals even with a healthy Charity Learn and Hall. The lowest scoring finisher for any of the three teams that qualified for nationals was a 38th place finish by Kutztown's Cheryl Dingman. What is for sure is that having those two at full strength would have helped.

Saturday was a particularly cruel ending to a brilliant cross country career for Charity Learn. Before her injury, Learn appeared to be on pace to make a run at nationals individually, regardless of the team's result. Not only did the ailment derail those hopes, Learn was forced to grit her way through the race. Learn was happy to reflect on the growth of a program whose foundation began with her arrival. "I was really pleased with this team." Learn said. "It felt great to be part of a good team my senior year."

That very heart and desire that Learn used at the regionals is reason number one to feel good about the future of this Mansfield program. With leadership from Learn and Hall, a clear example of the commitment level expected is being set from the upperclassmen down to the youth.

Hall, who will be a senior next year, talked about the attitude of the team this season. "We set our sights high and we didn't hit that goal," Hall said, "but this team was truly a hard-working group." That work ethic was a trait that could be found on the Mansfield men's team as well.

Despite only having two runners in the top 30, the silver lining is clear to see for the Mountaineers. Standout Chris Cummings will be returning for his senior season, contrary to previously printed reports stating otherwise. Cummings finished 14th in the men's race, earning his third consecutive All-Region honor, but coming up short of his goal of qualifying for the national meet.

Cummings offered a balanced perspective on his afternoon. "It's not where I wanted to finish," Cummings said. "I know my times are getting faster though." Another Mountaineer whose times have gotten lower is junior Bryan Morseman. Morseman has become drastically better during the past year. "My times have improved by more than a minute in the past year," Morseman said.

While the progress with times is one measure of a coach,



PHOTO BY BENJAMIN ISRAEL Freshman Clarissa Correll, who placed 35th at regionals, is part of the bright future for Mansfield cross country.

the one word that kept popping up with every runner I talked to about Rohl was "trust". Mansfield has a coach the athletes trust not only to make them better, but to bring in more athletes who will help the program win. With two cross country squads that are likely two or three excellent runners away from overtaking the top teams in the PSAC, that trust is half the battle.

Rohl offered high praise for each of his teams. "When you set high goals, sometimes you fall down," Rohl said. "Those women fought like junk yard dogs, as hard as they possibly could." As for the men's team, Rohl was positive with an eye towards the future. "Every runner ran faster than they had at the beginning of the season," Rohl said. "We should be a much better team next year."

With two squads that possess blue-collar attitude, talent and a genuine chemistry, my road trip with Mansfield cross country left me feeling convinced of the bright future that Rohl has so frequently talked about.

Rohl was only off base with his coin flip prediction. What he thought was a prediction of a trip to nationals was actually far more literal. Mansfield has now issued a "heads up" to the entire region.

Now that the whole region has gotten the message, it may not be long before the Mountaineers cash in on that rain check.

Mansfield battles with East Stroudsburg but falls 57-20

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

In the final PSAC East game of the season, Mansfield had everybody in Eiler-Martin Stadium in East Stroudsburg, Pa. silent for the first half. There was one problem for the Mountaineers, there were two halves.

The Mountaineers had a 20-17 lead at halftime over East Stroudsburg. Mansfield was outscored in the second half 40-0. The Warriors, ranked 18th in Division II, scored 50 unanswered points to finish the game on their way to a 57-20 win over the Mountaineers.

Mansfield University head football coach Jim Shiffer liked the display his team put on in the first half. "I think we showed we can compete," Shiffer said. "We have just got to be able to put it together for a full contest." Freshman quarterback John Hengehold completed 23 of 35 passes for 282 yards and three touchdowns. On the other side of the ball, East Stroudsburg junior All-American candidate Jim Terwilliger threw for 334 yards on 14 of 23 completions and four touchdowns.

Terwilliger and company started it off after a Hengehold interception. Anthony Carfagno took it in from six yards out. The extra point was good, making the score 7-0 East Stroudsburg just three minutes into the game.

The Mountaineers came right back five minutes later when Hengehold found Tyrone Robinson over the middle and Robinson did the rest, taking the ball 71 yards to pay dirt. The extra point was blocked, leaving the score at 7-6.

Mansfield took the lead when junior wide receiver Ozzie Mathis brought in the jump ball from six yards out. The two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 12-7 Mansfield with 9:28 to go in the second quarter.

The Mountaineers kept it rolling when they capped off a nine play, 78-yard drive with another Ozzie Mathis six-yard reception. Earnest Poohbear McNeal ran in the two-point conversion, increasing the Mansfield lead 20-7 with 2:37 to go in the half.

Mathis was excited to see the proficiency of the offense in the first half. "It was great, we really had all the momentum," Mathis said. "It was awesome to see our offense excel like that."

East Stroudsburg came back with a vengeance with Terwilliger finding Carfagno from 11 yards out. The extra point was good, cutting the Mountaineers' lead to 20-14 with 1:50 to play in the half. After another Mansfield punt, the Warriors got the ball back and a Mark Brubaker 29-yard field goal made the score 20-17 at halftime.

The second half belonged to the Warriors; they came right out of the gates with a six play 69-yard drive tapped off with a Derek Lucas five-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed, leaving the score at 23-20 East Stroudsburg with 12:37 to play in the third quarter.

After another interception thrown by Hengehold, East Stroudsburg made Mansfield pay with a three play, 52-yard drive. Tim Strenfel hauled in a 19-yard pass from Terwilliger for the touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Mountaineers fell behind 30-20.

With just 1:11 to play in the third quarter Terwilliger found his third target of the afternoon in All-PSAC East candidate Evan Prall with a 75-yard bomb, making the score 37-20 East Stroudsburg.

The Mountaineers struggled to get any offensive production in the second half, as they were forced to punt again as the third quarter ran down. Just nine seconds into the fourth quarter Carfagno visited the end zone for the third time in the game, as he took the Terwilliger pass from the 20-yard line to the end zone. The Brubaker extra point was good, making the score 44-20 East Stroudsburg.

At the 10:53 mark of the quarter, Derek Lucas took the ball in from the six-yard line for his second score of the game.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Mansfield defensive players (left to right) Ronnie
Montgomery, Wes Bair, Kimarley Pennicott, Rob Smiley
and Andre Turner paced a unit that held East Stroudsburg
seven points for the first 28 minutes of the Nov. 5 game.

Backup quarterback Joe Deluise got into the action, as he found Leryan Dallas from the 11-yard line. Brubaker's final extra point of the afternoon failed, leaving the score at 57-20 with 2:40 to play in the game.

The Warriors moved to 8-2 overall and 4-2 in PSAC East play, while Mansfield dropped to 1-9 overall and 1-5 in PSAC East action.

The Mountaineers received another outstanding effort from McNeal, who carried the ball 31 times for 128 yards. The 128 yards gave McNeal over 1,000 yards rushing on the season.

On the defensive side of the ball, leading tackler Andre Turner racked in a team-high 12 tackles, while Ronnie Montgomery pulled in six of his own. Jason Zeigler added five tackles, forced a fumble and recorded his sixth sack of the season.

Mansfield completes the 2005 season with a trip to South Carolina to play a noon game Nov. 12 against Division I-AA foe Coastal Carolina University.

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Women's cross country posts best result ever at East Regional Championships

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor The Mansfield University women's cross country team made school history with a fifth place finish Saturday, Nov. 5 at the 2005 East

Region Championships at Lock Haven University.

The Mountaineers were paced by Charity Learn. In her final collegiate cross country race, the senior placed 18th with a time of 22:43. Iunior Rachel Hall came in one second behind Learn in 21st place. Each had posted higher results earlier in the season, but Mansfield's top two runners were slowed by injuties late in the season.

Learn suffered her injury a few the PSAC weeks before Championships while Hall sustained her injury the previous week. during the PSAC meet.

Despite the injury, Learn was positive about her performance. "I was pleased with how I ran," Learn said. "I had a good kick."

Mansfield's final three runners to score were all freshmen. Clarissa Correll posted a 35th place finish with a time of 23:11. Tricia Learn, Charity's younger sister, came in 44th, 13 seconds behind Correll.

Heather Wida completed the 6k course in 73rd place in 24:14.

The Mountaineers' final total for the meet was 191 points. Mansfield finished nine points ahead of sixth place Shippensburg. Edinboro took the team title with 33 points. The team with the lowest point total wins the meet.

The Fighting Scots, who finished second in the national championship meet last year, placed six runners in the top 20. Indiana (Pa.) secured the second national berth with 98 points. The Indians also had the individual winner, junior Mindy Sawtelle, who ran the race in 21:01. Because of Edinboro's finish at nationals last year, a third spot was given to the PSAC this year. That slot was filled by Kutztown who posted 105 points.

Mansfield University head cross country coach Michael Rohl offered high praise for the women's team. "I'm so proud of those young women," Rohl said. "They won three meets and lost to only four Division II teams the entire season." Six of the seven runners who competed for Mansfield at the regional meet still have eligibility left, including four freshmen.

On the men's side, Chris Cummings put forth his third All-Region effort in three years. Cummings became the first male runner in school history to achieve the feat. The junior placed 14th with a time of 32:13. The top 15 runners get All-Region recognition.

Following Cummings was Brian Morseman with a 29th place result in 33:06. Senior Jon Holtz was 110th with a time of 36:27. He was closely followed by freshman Matt Zimmerman, whose time of 36:41 was good for 116th. Senior Richard Correll rounded out the Mansfield scoring with a 126th place finish in a time of 37:16. Those runners were the only five to compete for the Mountaineers.

Cummings talked about the team's growth over the course of the season. "We weren't a deep team, but we came a long way during the season," Cummings said. "We've really become a close team."

Edinboro walked away with the men's title. The Fighting Scots finished with 59 points, 10 points better than second place Lock Haven. The Bald Eagles earned a spot in the national meet with by finishing 21 points better than



PHOTO BY BENJAMIN ISRAEL

Senior Charity Learn donned the Mansfield uniform as a cross country runner for the final time at the 2005 East Region Championships.

Shippensburg. Freshman Jeff Weiss of Slippery Rock won the individual crown with a time of 31:13.

end of the Mansfield's 2005 cross country season. The Mountaineers open the 2005 2006 indoor track The regional meet marks the and field season Dec. 3 at Cornell.



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Mansfield honors veterans

By AMANDA BURDICK Special to The Flashlight and JACLYN DEBLON

Special to The Flashlight
The town of Mansfield and
Mansfield University honored veterans with a parade and ceremony
downtown Saturday Nov. 12.

The ceremony was sponsored by the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was attended by some high-ranking government officials, including Mayor Tom Wierbowski.

"It is important to have an event like this to celebrate all those military personnel who made sacrifices for us to keep our freedoms," Wierbowski said.

The ceremony included speeches from State Representative Matthew Baker and Colonel Eldon Cummings.

The two men carried the memorial wreaths to the monument. The ceremony concluded with a nine gun salute from the Mansfield Bucktails.

Baker shook hands and talked to many of the local residents. He pointed out that Pennsylvania has one of the largest amounts of soldiers deployed at the present time and the largest National Guard contingency, many from the Mansfield Armory.

"This county is incredibly patriotic, partially because they are so connected to the war. We have already lost two locals in Iraq and two Mansfield brothers have been wounded over there," he said. "When the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom hits so close to home, it makes it more personal."

He expressed his pride in the Mansfield residents' support of our troops, citing his success with his recent "Support Our Troops notice of Veterans' Day if their the Mansfield Fire Department.



PHOTO BY AMANDA BURDICK

Mansfield community veterans were honored with a wreath ceremony and a nine gun salute by the Mansfield Bucktails Saturday, Nov. 12.

Program" endeavors. Thousands of locals have made donations of items from phone cards to stuffed Christmas stockings. He has taken four truckloads of donations to the capital so far.

Daniel Shelmire, a Mansfield University student, was an E5 in the Air Force. He handed out the ceremony programs. "It was a touching ceremony. It was nice to see high profile people like Baker attend," Shelmire said.

Sophomore Erica Constantino feels that unless you know someone that has been in the military, or is currently in the military, then people do not take the time to think about Veterans' Day and what it is all about. "I think about Veterans' Day. I think people who know people who are in the military think about the holiday more. In general I think college students only take notice of Veterans' Day if their

friends are apart of it," Constanting said.

The parade was the third annual parade sponsored by the Mansfield Bucktails. Deb Cleveland is the Event Coordinator for the Bucktails and a retired Mansfield University employee. She said she is pleased with the support of all the organizations involved and with the presence of university students.

The parade traveled down Main Street, ending at the Veterans' Memorial Park. The parade consisted of: Mansfield University's Pride and Spirit of Pennsylvania Marching Band, the Williamson Marching Warriors, Colonel Eldon Cummings, a veteran float made by the Mansfield VFW, the C&N Bank Volkswagon Bug, the Mountain Laurel Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, the Mansfield High School Marching Band and the Mansfield Fire Department.

Mansfield continues search for new president

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT
Flashlight News Co-Editor

and KAITLYN GUINN
Flashlight Writer

The Presidential Search Committee continues the process to find a new president for Mansfield University next month.

"We have just begun the recruitment phase," Ralph Meyer, the vice chairman on the council of trustees, said.

According to Meyer, there are no current candidates, but during the next month the committee will be reviewing applications in hopes to find the new president.

The need for a new president began in August, when former Mansfield University President John Halstead accepted the position as president at the State University of New York at Brockport.

The search for a new president began with a series of student and faculty meetings Friday, Sept. 30.

Jean A. Dowdall of Witt Keiffer, a national executive search firm that serves educational/non-profit, health care and corporate clients, is leading the search committee.

According to Dowdall, "the new president of Mansfield University will be a forward-looking leader with exceptional personal qualities and the capacity and commitment to strengthen community relationships and external partnerships."

Dowdall said that the search has been a more active than the typical job search. In addition to simply advertising the position, the committee has done active recruit-

ing that involves sending out letters and making phone calls to potential presidential candidates.

"There are so many variables in the search process that it's too early to predict," Meyer said.

According to the committee, they are going to search for the new president for as long as it takes to find the right applicant. They hope to have the position filled by July 1, 2006.

"They should take a little longer to find a good president. We want one that is going to bring new and better things to the university," Brandon Reed said. "The new president should have a lot of new ideas to improve the University."

Review of the applicants for the position will begin on Dec. 1.

The next meeting of the presidential search committee will be held Dec. 7. According to Meyer, the meeting will involve an initial review and screening of applicants.

Some Mansfield University students have mixed views regarding the search for the new president.

"The search is taking too long, but when they do find a new president, he should be more involved in the campus than the last one, I had no idea what he even looked like," Amber Robinson said.

"The committee is either being very thorough or overly picky over their choice," Lloyd Mordan said. According to Mordan, the new president should be someone responsible and competent enough to run a university.



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Today's Weather



Few snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation

High: 42° Low: 23°

Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Few snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 42° Low: 23°

FRIDAY



Snow showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 42° Low: 25°

SATURDAY



Few showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 44° Low: 29°

SUNDAY



Showers with 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 45° Low: 30°

MONDAY



Sunny with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 46° Low: 30°

TUESDAY



Sunny with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 45° Low: 30°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 44° Low: 31°

Information taken from www.weather.com

POLICE BEAT

November 10, 2005 - Underage Drinking/ Possession of Alcoholic Beverages - Police responded to a complaint of underage drinking on the fourth floor A side of Cedarcrest Manor. Mark Shaffer, Chad Moyer, Patrick Corbett and Paul Moyer were cited for underage drinking and were referred to Residence Life for Alcohol Violations.

November 11, 2005 Possession of Alcoholic Beverages Police received a complaint of a student creating a disturbance on the sixth floor of Maple Manor A. Wilber Lopez, 18, was locked out of his room, while police were assisting him they seized alcoholic beverages from his room. He was referred Residence Life for the violation.

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Pa. Spending Cap: Bad news for tuition costs at Mansfield?

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

Politicians in Harrisburg are trying to stop a proposed state spending cap that could increase tuition at Pennsylvania universities.

House Minority Leader Bill DeWeese is arguing that the cap limits the amount of money the state can spend and will take money away from higher education.

The money that is given to Pennsylvania universities comes from tax money. Once the spending cap is put in place, the money for the universities may be cut.

Deweese and Democratic Whip Mike Veon point out that the state of Colorado has cut college funding by more than \$150 million.

They also note that in the last two years, tuition at the University of Colorado has increased by 50 percent. Deweese and Veon believe that the cap in Pennsylvania may have the same effects as the Colorado cap.

Deweese said that the cap may affect the 14 State System of Higher Education universities which includes Mansfield University. Private universities and the four state related universities including Penn State could also be affected if the proposed cap is passed.

Administration for Financial Aid at Mansfield University has not yet heard of the proposed cap and does not believe that it would affect the university.

Many Pennsylvania lawmakers have said that the state spending in Pennsylvania is already below average and that the state's personal income rate is the second lowest in the country.

Deweese and Veon believe Pennsylvania college students would benefit more from the plan they share with Gov. Edward Rendell. This plan includes an increase in the minimum wage that, if passed, will be the first increase in eight years.

The plan also includes a proposal to tuition refund grants for the Pennsylvania National Guard. The refund grants are to be given to members of the Pennsylvania National Guard who were students when called for active duty.

Deweese and Veon are encouraging Pennsylvanians to visit their local representatives and research the proposed cap bill located under bill numbers H.B. 2067, H.B. 2082, S.B. 4 and S.B. 884. In Tioga County the representative is Matthew Baker and his office is located in Wellsboro, Pa.

Info-to-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- The Student PSEA will be hosting a formal on Nov. 19 from 5:30 p.m. to midnight at the Genetti Hotel in Williamsport, Pa. For more information, please call Meghan Kalasnik at 513-5109 or e-mail kalasnim@mnsfld.edu. The price is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Anyone is welcome join us for a great night!
- Kelchner Fitness Center: Are you interested in outdoor recreation opportunities at Mansfield University? The Kelchner Fitness Center is surveying students and employees to see what interest there is in offering outdoor recreation opportunities. Please take a minute to fill out the survey at the fitness center or online at http://lib.mansfield.edu/rec//.

Power outage stalls University operations

By KAY BARRETT

Flashlight Writer

A campus wide power outage that occurred on Thurs., Nov. 10 kept Mansfield University's police department more than busy.

The outage affected all campus buildings except for Cedarcrest Manor.

"The university electrician's and other facilities staff responded to restore power, but the source of the problem was determined to be off campus," Christina Shegan, director of police services and safety, said.

While electrician's were working hard on restoring power, Shegan and the officers at the Doane Center had other concerns.

"One of our immediate primary concerns from an emergency response perspective is regarding persons trapped in elevators," Shegan said.

According to Shegan, when power outrage's occur, the elevators are programmed to go to either the first or ground floor and let passengers out, but the police department still likes to make sure no one is trapped.

"Luckily we received no reports of anyone trapped, so all



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS
North Hall was one of the campus
buildings that was forced to shut
down after a power outage struck
the town of Mansfield on
Thursday, Nov. 10.

worked out well in that area," Shegan said.

Also during the power outage, the fire alarms across campus were activated in many buildings. Shegan said that it is standard for the alarms to go off during an electrical outage.

"We monitored these alarms from Doane Center to make sure that they were only trouble alarms due to the outage and not actual smoke or fire alarms," Shegan said.

According to Shegan, the police department and electrician's did their best to quiet the alarms.

"Officers and electrician's checked out each building and although unable to reset alarms immediately, ensured that there was no actual risk," Shegan said.

The power was eventually restored between 3:30 and 4:30 Thursday evening.

"I know we were all relieved when the power was restored," Shegan said. "This has been one of the longer outrage's that I can recall in the recent past."

Aside from classes being cancelled until 5 p.m. Thursday, other campus areas that were affected were North Hall and Manser Dining Hall, which were both shut down until power could be restored.

Jazzman's Café and the campus bookstore were also closed. "Of course we had to shut down because our registers went down," Donna Casselberry, bookstore director, said.

Another small outage occurred Friday morning, but only lasted for approximately five minutes.

Tau Beta Sigma hosts Battle of the Bands

By JOE SEROSKI Flashlight Writer

Tau Beta Sigma hosted a different kind of battle of the bands this past Friday in the hut.

Megan Setzer is the president of Tau Beta Sigma. "We thought it would be fun to have a battle of small ensembles and bands as well as small chamber groups," Setzer said.

The event had been planned for two months and fellow TBS member, Tim Walck came up with the idea.

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary band sorority for men and women.

To promote the event the group posted signs around campus and went to the online resource, Mansfield Facebook.

"It started out as a battle of the ensembles, but we thought we would get more of a turnout and competition if we threw bands in," Nanci Staley of Tau Beta Sigma said.

There was a \$5 registration fee for each band or group and the winning group received half of the profit.

The winning group was actually not a group at all, it was a solo artist. Guitarist/ soloist Thom McCarthy took home the winning prize of \$70.

"The energy given off by everyone who was singing along really
helped me out. When people know
the words to your music it makes
things so much more fun and personal. Then when people that don't
know the songs hear everyone
singing along, they get into it as
well," McCarthy said.

McCarthy performed third in the event. Preceding him were 17 sisters of the Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity's choral group as well as a clarinet quartet.

Other groups included Round Four, a barbershop quartet, In-Slide Out, a trombone quartet and a jazz band that came up with their name that night, Black and Tan.

Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble to perform

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Adam Brennan, will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Steadman Theatre.

The program will feature works by Eric Whitacre, Vincent Persichetti and Ron Nelson.

As a centerpiece for the concert, the emotional and moving "Symphony for Band" by James Barnes will be featured. This four-movement work evolved after the tragic death of the composer's infant daughter and takes the listener on an emotional journey of life, death, incredible love and faith.

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble, the premiere wind and percussion group at the university, is one of the oldest in the country, founded in 1953 by Bertram Francis. The CWE has been hailed as an outstanding performing ensemble, richly sensitive, musically compelling and deeply passionate in their interpretation of wind and percussion repertoire.

The ensemble consists of 49 auditioned performers from the Mansfield University music depart-

ment and university and is comprised primarily of undergraduate students.

The CWE records and performs annually on campus and throughout the Eastern region, on tours, at conventions and special events. In the past five years the ensemble has given premiere performances of Michael Colgrass' saxophone concerto "Dream Dancer", Robert Maggio's "Invisible Soundtrack (Hero)", Carolyn Bremer's "Spark!", Cindy Miller's "Land That We Love" and Brennan's "Traditions and Tenebrae (Dark Hours)."

The ensemble will also be featured performing rediscovered, turn-of-the-century marches on a documentary about Pennsylvania Coal Miners scheduled to be released this year.

Their CD "American Portraits" is now available for sale and this January CWE's new recording "North-Central Wind" will be released.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased online or by calling 570-662-4710. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Unfortunately, many people believe that because a man and a woman are married that sexual favors and/or intercourse is expected.

Sometimes a wife may say "Yes" to her violent, abusive husband because she fears the repercussions if she were to say "No." In this case the wife is acting out of fear and intimidation and this is an act of *marital rape*. She does not have to have sex just because she is his wife.

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All services are free and confidential.

Payroll upgrades to electronic time sheets

The Information Technology (IT) Department at Mansfield University has upgraded its student time-entry system allowing other Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) institutions to use it.

All student payroll accounts at Mansfield, including entry of their hours worked, have been webbased for several years. Students enter the number of hours worked on the campus' secure intranet system rather than recording hours on a paper time sheet.

"The departments had student workers doing their jobs all over campus," IT director Connie Beckman said in explaining how the student on-line time-entry system was originally developed. "It was to make adjustments making the

cumbersome to track all of their hours on traditional time sheets, so the department took the initiative to design something better."

The result was a web-based system that enables students to electronically enter their work hours. For students, it meant they could enter their hours at any time and from any computer with internet access. For the university, it meant doing away with having to manually entering data for approximately 500 students. Payroll was getting the work done in half the time.

"Development worked on it, the original system, for six months before we rolled it out," Beckman said.

Mansfield University system compatible with PASSHE's payroll programs.

Application developer John Maslar and University Webmaster Suzanne Murphy worked on rewriting the program. Payroll Technician Lindy Hampsher tested the upgraded system. Many hours went into the original development and the subsequent upgrade.

Mansfield then offered the web-based student payroll program to its 13 sister PASSHE institutions. Kutztown has been using it since December, 2004 and several others are considering converting to the program.

"We continue to support it It took another four months as the primary developer," Beckman said.

This week in Greek: Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors Big Man on Campus event

By KATIE KEOUGH Special to The Flashlight

Zeta Tau Alpha crowned the Big Man on Campus during their annual fund-raiser for breast cancer awareness Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Straughn Auditorium.

The Big Man on Campus is a talent show. ZTA sisters select male contestants from among the University's fraternities to compete.

Following the talent show, audience members buy the brothers and that money is also given to charity.

"It is a good idea to do something fun for us to raise money for something really important like breast cancer. It affects both men and women and it's a big problem that most people overlook," Laura Guagliardo said.

In between the brothers' acts, the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters read breast cancer statistics and gave facts to the audience.

Komen website, about 221,240 new cases of breast cancer will be found in American women this year. Education and awareness about breast cancer is vital to the survival of breast cancer victims.

Audience members received a raffle ticket when they paid admission. During the breaks in the show, Zeta Tau Alpha raffled off door prizes. The sisters gave away door prizes including comic books, toothpaste, pins, gift certificates and gift baskets.

Among the contestants, Taylor Smith, a music education major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, played piano and sang the song "Konstantine" by Something Corporate.

The winner of the talent show, Joey Centofranchi, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sang the song "Sunday Morning," by Maroon 5.

"I'm happy that I was able to be a part of something that makes a difference," Centofranchi said. He was sold for \$40 to the mother of a ZTA sister.

Students paid \$2 to attend According to the Susan G. with a Mansfield ID and \$3 with-

> All proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen foundation for breast cancer education and awareness.

Piano majors pay tribute to female composer

By MAURICE WHITESIDE

Special to The Flashlight Ten Mansfield University piano majors are paying tribute to an under-rated composer 200 years

Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel was a German pianist and composer. During her life her music was under-rated because she was a woman.

after her death.

Mendelssohn-Hensel was born in 1805. She came from a musical family. Her brother, Felix Mendelssohn, was also a composer during the same time period. According to a biography of Fanny

Mendelssohn-Hensel, her brother overshadowed her talent simply because he was a man.

Among Mendelssohn-Hensel's work are a piano trio and several books on solo piano pieces. Some of her songs were written under her brother's name so they might be accepted rather than ignored because they were written by a woman.

Two of Felix Mendelssohn's greatest pieces, the 8 and 9 opus collections, were actually written by his sister Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel.

Elizabeth Corbett, a piano major, is playing a piece for this concert tribute.

"Mendelssohn-Hensel's music is more popular now than it was in her time," Corbett said.

Piano majors at Mansfield are paying tribute to Mendelssohn by playing their favorite pieces by her.

Junior Jonathan Byrd is planning to attend the convert. "The concert sounds like it will be fun to. I enjoy listening to good music," Byrd said.

This concert will take place at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14 at Steadman Theatre. The program will include a history of Fanny Mendelssohn- Hensel.

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Texas Hold'em tournament held by honors fraternity Charity event gathers funds and winter items for campus Mitten Tree

By ERIC CZEKNER Flashlight Writer

Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity hosted a Texas hold'em poker tournament to help bring warmth to needy families this winter at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in Alumni Hall Union Building.

Sara Lubianetsky is the fundraising chair for Phi Sigma Pi.

"We've had six pre-registers and we are hoping to have at least 20 people total," Lubianetsky said.

Phi Sigma Pi charged \$2 for pre-registers and \$3 for all others at the door. Anyone who wished to watch the tournament had to pay \$1 or donate a winter item such as gloves, mittens or scarves.

The winner of the tournament received a Wal-Mart gift card.

Most of the buy-in price went towards this gift card. The remainder of the money was used to boost Phi Sigma Pi's funds.

The winter items donated will be put on Mansfield University's Mitten Tree. The tree is a service event also sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi.

According to Phi Sigma Pi, the items will be donated to people in need this winter season. They are specifically looking to donate the items to victims of Hurricane Katrina who are now living in the Philadelphia area.

The Mitten Tree is located in lower Manser. Everyone is encouraged to bring unused winter items from now until the start of finals and hang them on the Mitten Tree.

Internet Television Gets Crafty

New internet television network uses designers to teach viewers how to make crafts cheap

By GARY KENYON

Flashlight Writer

Studying nonstop, pulling allnighters and uncertain of one's name, Mansfield University students could use a break.

Luckily, there is a new, highly innovative internet video channel that was launched on Nov. 4 from Burbank, Ca. It already appears to be doing well.

"Craft TV Weekly" is a subscription-based online television show described as a cross between "Extreme Makeover Home Edition," Martha Stewart and the Food Network.

Here is how it works: Short, seven to ten minute "webisodes" will teach different techniques and offer suggestions on how to work with different crafts. Shown commercial free around the clock, they will allow viewers to tune in whenever they like.

The online webisodes feature "The Scrapbook Lounge." As things develop, other lounges will be devoted to knitting, jewelry making, woodworking and so on.

"The Scrapbook Lounge "offers the talents of three different designers. Here, one can find advice on how to quickly make scrapbooks using materials found at almost all scrapbooking stores.

The webisodes also show the viewer how to make things without spending more than one would at a scrapbooking store.

The designers featured on the webisodes also have tips for using old photos that might be collecting dust in the photo album on one's bookshelf.

In addition to webisodes, "The Scrapbook Lounge" offers a way for scrapbookers to chat with each other, design their own projects and form "cropping circles" in which to pool their talents.

Friendly competition is welcome in "The Lounge." The circle that takes the most risks and submits a product more unique than other circles are dubbed "Cropping Circle of the Week."

Also, "Craft TV Weekly" is a

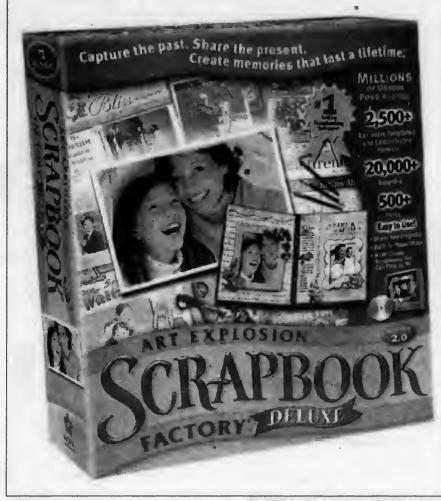


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Craft TV Weekly designers teach viewers how to make scrapbooks for half the price of scrapbooking software. "Webisodes" help viewers make crafts without leaving the comfort of their homes.

multichannel network. New channels are still being added as the network continues to grow.

The official website offers the bonus of downloadable design guides to help people better understand how to make crafts and scrapbooks. The website also has prize giveaways worth over \$100.

Mansfield University students have mixed feelings about the new network.

Senior Doug Ruckle will not watch the channel. "It doesn't interest me, but my girlfriend and mom would be interested. It and inexpensive ways to make sounds like a good way to take a someone a homemade gift from break," Ruckle said.

Other students are excited about the new craft channel.

Senior Kris Costas was happy to hear the news and says it is especially entertaining for college students.

Freshman Jenny Harrison is www.crafttvweekly.com.

happy her hobby now has its own channel. "I would be interested. I enjoy scrapbooking, so this would be a lot of fun," Harrison said.

Sophomore Sharay Grimes is also looking forward to tuning in to "Craft TV Weekly." "I really admire Martha Stewart and I like this idea. I want to learn how to make my own things instead of having to buy them. And homemade gifts are always more appreciated," Grimes said.

With the holidays just around the corner, this channel provides viewers with simple, easy the heart.

This week in The Scrapbook Lounge, designer Scott Petti is showing viewers how to make the right scrapbook to celebrate a baby's birth.

For more information, go to

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Mickey Corcoran has been involved with television for over 25 years.

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He founded his first company in 2001.

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He is the President of CTVW.

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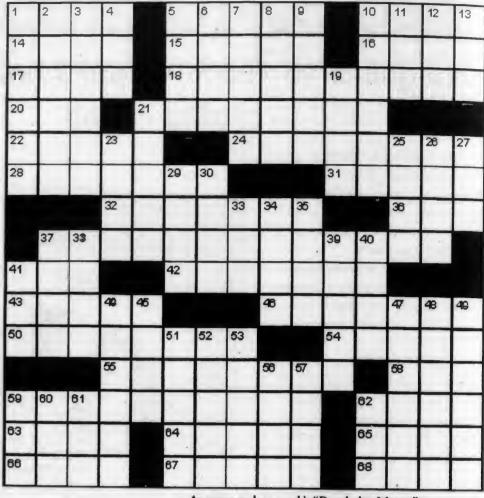
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- 10. Polite address for a woman
- 14. Apple center
- 15. Indiana cager
- 16. Tiny body surrounded by ocean
- 17. Steering device for Trigger
- 18. Attractive man or woman
- 20. ET vehicle
- 21. MHHWV, sometimes
- 22. A light flintlock musket
- 24. It's what's for dinner, sometimes
- 28. Usual hurricane target
- 31. Source of many tears
- 32. Bad movie rating
- 36. CD alternative
- 37. Tie twine to tree twigs, e.g.
- 41. Goal or intention
- 42. Having a sickly yellowish complexion
- 43. Classroom no-no
- 46. Cork in chemistry class
- 50. Device found in clock or pit
- 54. ____ for the sky, pardner!
- 55. High tech Civil War vessel
- 58. Lay, as in wood or tissue paper
- 59. Hard, round bit of candy
- 62. 500 sheets of paper
- 63. Rocker Billy
- 64. Used up
- 65. Northwest Pennsylvania port
- 66. Humerus or femur, e.g.
- 67. Editing notations
- 68. Senator from West Virginia

Down

- 1. Nape
- 2. Like Quixote's countenance
- 3. Short aria alternative
- 4. Best beauty rating
- 5. Uncertainty, for short
- 6. Ali outcome

- 7. Covered with frozen water
- 8. Right-hand page of a book
- 9. Pamphlet
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- 11. Fireplace residue
- 12. Pub potable
- 13. French sea
- 19. Potato of the trop-
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- 21. David's weapon
- 23. Maiden type
- 25. Assistant
- 26. Fly with the eagles
- 27. Explosive init.
- 29. Latin god
- 30. Not on land
- 33. Camera type, abbrev. 34. Leather hole punchers
- 35. Hilarious good time
- 37. Kitchen floor covering
- 38. Peck horror movie
- 39. Godric Gryffindor relic
- 40. Use a keyboard
- 41. Egyptian viper
- 44. Fit for dinner
- 45. Make like a content kitty
- 47. Like some wasps nests
- 48. Cream-filled pastry
- 49. Spoke like Jesse Jackson
- 51. Wind-blown silt
- 52. Not suitable or appropriate
- 53. Glasgow name
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- 59. Triangular sail
- 60. Much ___ About Nothing
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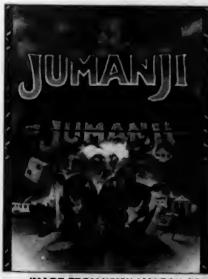


Answers to last week's "Puzzle by Mason"



How well do you know Jumanji?

Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.



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1. Who would always pick on Alan when he was younger?

- a. Billy Jessup b. Billy Joe
- c. Bobby Joe
- d. Buddy Jessup
- 2. What was Carl's old nickname?
- a. Macho man
- b. Groovy man
- c. Soul man
- d. Afro man
- 3. What were the monkeys watching at the electronics
- a. Monkeys Uncle
- b. The Wizard of Oz
- c. The Jungle Book

- d. The Monkees
- 4. "In the Jungle you must wait until the dice read--or--"
- a. six or eight
- b. three or eight
- c. four or eight
- d. five or eight
- 5. What company does Alan's dad own?
- a. Parrish shoes
- b. Parrish clothes
- c. Parrish Real Estate
- d. Parrish Restaurant
- 6. What is the first thing that

- comes out of the game?
- a. A lion
- b. Alan
- c. Insects d. The Hunter
- 7. What color is Alan's playing piece?
- a.Red
- b. White
- c. Black d. Yellow
- 8. What musical sound does the
- game make? a. Drums
- b. Maracas

- c. Tambourine
- d. Cymbals
- 9. Where did Alan find Jumanji? a. His backyard
- b. His attic
- c. Nebraska
- d. A construction site
- 10. What is the name of the hunter from the riddle?
- a. Van Pelli
- b. Van Dyke
- c. Van Pelt
- d. Van Lilt

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Mansfield on the Air:

New music from the offices of 89.5

By ERIC CZEKNER Flashlight Writer

I enjoy seeing what new CD's we get at the station every day. Sometimes the CD has been available for a month, and sometimes it will not be available for another month.

Sadly, this week was a slow one for music. I have no new CDs to review. I know the world is never without music and decided to pick two of my favorite CD's and tell you about them.

From First to Last

I came across this band from a compilation I picked up. Their song, "Note to Self," left my mouth hanging halfway to the ground. The rest of their CD not only put my jaw all the way to the ground, but threw my whole body through three stories of floorboards in the process (figuratively speaking, of course).

I am referring to the band From First to Last. This aggressive five-piece on the Epitaph record label has been tearing up the hard-core music scene since their debut EP, Aesthetic, in 2003. They came back onto the scene in 2004 with their first full length release of Dear Diary; My Teen Angst Has a Body Count and started recording their latest project in September 2005.

Dear Diary; My Teen Angst

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The band, From First to Last, released their first full-length album on

Has a Body Count left many listeners in awe. It starts off brilliantly with a guttural scream of "Kill the lights!" and powers ahead with the lyrics, "Hello ladies and gentlemen. I'm glad you've graced me with your presence. You're in time to see me wrestle with my conscience."

June 29, 2005.

From the moment the first instrumental track is over, you know this CD will leave you

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speechless. The song lyrics are melodic, morbid and magnificent; they are tightly wrapped up inside rapid guitar riffs and even quicker drum beats. Listeners can tell that this CD has what its title suggests, "angst."

In the song, "Featuring some of your favorite words," lead singer Sonny cries out (with some help of backing vocalist Matt), "Words don't seem to come too easy when I need them oh so badly. Here's to playing tug of war with my vocal chords...throw this paper into fire, and take me with it." It is obvious that Sonny is unhappy with something or someone.

The next track is one of the best ballads I have heard in a long time. The track is called "Emily." It is clear from the start what this song is about. Sonny voices out the chorus with, "Thunderstorms could never stop me, 'cause there's no one in the world like Emily."

Some of the more controversial lyrics come in the following song and continue to the end of the CD, but at risk of being a bit too extreme, I chose the borderline controversial tracks.

One example is, "Your memories always haunt me like a ghost. To put it nicely, I hope you choke." Trust me, some of them get rather



The Receiving End of Sirens released their latest album in April 2005.

morbid so if your easily offended be careful with this CD. Consider yourself warned.

Since I don't want to sound biased towards the lyrics, I should also point out that this band is one of the most talented groups I have come across. The drummer sounds like he just throws his sticks in every direction, hitting anything in front of him that he can. He still blows your mind with how exact his timing is.

The guitarists play riffs that will leave experienced musicians wondering how someone can play that well. Simply put, this is a CD that you can throw into your CD player and leave there for weeks at a time. It is a must-have.

The Receiving End of Sirens

The next band is one that I was lucky enough to see by surprise. My roommate invited me to see Alkaline Trio in Allentown, Pa. near the end of October. I'm not a huge Alkaline Trio fan, but I had seen them before and knew that their live show was not one to miss, so I ventured along.

The second band walked onto stage, which the audience had assumed to be Reggie and the Full Effect, but all of their gear was labeled with T.R.E.O.S. We were all pretty confused, but as soon as the first note hit, and the singer walked up to the microphone and said, "Hey, we're The Receiving End of Sirens and we're happy to be here!" I was more than pumped up. I bought their CD that night; it was well worth the \$10.

The Receiving End of Sirens is another band that should be on your list to check out. These guys have three guitar players, a bassist and a drummer. Two guitarists and the bassist do vocals. Their CD, Between the Heart and the Synapse, can best be described as a continuous, melodic treat for the ears with

enormous breakdowns and impressive musical abilities.

The CD only breaks between tracks once or twice during its 13 song series. The lyrics do not disappoint on this album and one saying seems to take shape throughout the CD in a few different places.

In the first track, "Planning a Prison Break," the phrase, "This is the last night in my body; assist in the escape," becomes almost a slogan for the album, popping up in a few places here and there.

The Receiving End of Sirens know how to be meaningful in the words that they sing. Their vocal melodies are highly regarded. They use three voices and blend singing and screaming to shock audiences.

A good point of this can be shown in the song "This Armistice." The line that proves this starts, "Check my vitals. The truth is vile, but vital to this cause. I've been held hostage. A captive of this passive shell. Give me gravity, give me clarity, give me something to rely on."

The song then breaks into a half time outro where one vocalist sings, "You caused the collapse between the heart and the synapse," while another voice claims, "We're all puppets; we're all marionettes."

This is the type of album you can listen to without skipping tracks. It seems the album was designed to be listened to straight through to tell a story that unfolds from track to track.

The breakdowns and musical contrasts are a huge plus on this CD, adding more depth than you would find on most albums. All in all, The Receiving End of Sirens are a big hit on my list, and I strongly recommend checking them out.

To hear any of this music, tune into "Rockin' Out with Jenn and Eric" every Tuesday night from 10 to midnight and call 570-662-4650 to make a request.





By ELIZABETH WELSHANS

Flashlight Writer

The dorms are closed. The parking those that are important to the lots are empty. Not a student can because I know that not spendi be found.

Mansfield University. Students get a damper on the holiday," Hick said. week-long vacation from Mansfield University and can spend the break dent who cares about students th however they want.

as a way to maintain her excitement spent with family and close friends for the next longer break. "It's like a look forward to going home to see

dents that have to stay on campus. such a nice occasion for everyone he Many international students, students on campus. There are students th who have jobs and athletes cannot are too far away from home or ju make it home during the shorter have no where to go. Everyone shou breaks, like Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving break and thinks it It's a time to be thankful for ever would be terrible if she could not thing you have, so why not share spend it with the ones she loves. with someone who doesn't have the "Thanksgiving happens to be my opportunity you do?" Harris said. favorite holiday, so I always look for- Sophomore Autumn Keith uses t ward to break and dinner with those holiday break for a time to relax befo who are special to me. It makes me feel the finals of December and just hop

sad for those students that don't get spend this important holiday wi Thanksgiving with those people w It's time for Thanksgiving break at are important to me would put

Senior Tiffany Harris is also a st cannot go home this holiday seaso Sophomore Connie Jordan, uses it "Thanksgiving Break is time to preview for winter break," Jordan said. little part of my family and the hon There is a small percentage of stu- cooked food. Thanksgiving break is look out for those students and gi Sophomore Bree Hicks loves them a place to go for Thanksgivin

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the kids who can't make it home will enjoy their time on break as much as she does at home.

"Thanksgiving break is a great way to unwind before having to deal with the last few weeks of a first semester and I hope all those that aren't able to make it home still will get the full enjoyable effect of it; whether it be going home with someone else or just relaxing," Keith said.

Junior Brittany Snyder also keeps students who can't go home in her thoughts. "What I like about break is getting to go home to my family. It is the only time I get to go home during the semester. As for how I feel about the kids who can't go home, I feel terrible if I didn't get to go home I would be miserable. If I could I would find them all a place to go for the holidays," Snyder said.

Whether you stay at Mansfield or go home during Thanksgiving break, be sure to enjoy yourself and take the break as easy as you can.

Aren't going home for Thanksgiving? Here are some things you can do:

Nov. 25-27: 10th Annual Christmas Gathering in Brockway, Pa.

Shops will be open near 219N and Route 28. Crafter makers will sell unique items in time for the upcoming holiday season. Shops are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 25 and 26. They will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Nov. 27. For more information, call 814-265-8887.

Nov. 26: Myerstown Holiday Parade This parade will take place at 4 p.m. in Lebanon County, Pa. It will include fire trucks, floats and bands. The parade starts on Carpenter Avenue and Locus Street. For more information, contact Tom Houtz at 717-866-9584.

Nov. 26: 20 Years of Holiday Magic The Clemens Center in Elmira, N.Y. is presenting songs performed during the first twenty years of the center's existence. Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa music will be featured.

Nov. 27: A Soaring Celebration of Twain John Craford impersonates Mark Twain at the National Soaring Museum in Elmira. \$15/per person. For more information, go to www.chemungchamber.org.

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"From the editor's desk"

TV junkie generation thrives off new tech options

or as long as I can remember, it has been a close member of my family. It has joined us for dinner, kept us company during the evening and entertained me when I was a young girl. No it was not a pet, it was our television set.

This is not a ridiculous statement; I'm sure you have a TV that serves the same purposes. Since its birth in the 1950s, the television set has become a focal point in our lives whether we'd like to admit it or not.

Paging through Newsweek this month, I found an interesting article titled, "The Next Picture Show." The piece introduces the rising popularity of the iPod and one of its newest features: TV downloads from iTunes.

This online store not only offers music and music videos, but sells episodes of popular ABC shows that can be accommodated by the latest version of the iPod.

According to article, five ABC series, including "Lost," "Desperate Housewives" and the Disney Channel's "That's So Raven" can be purchased for \$1.99 per episode.

This is not only a huge link between Apple and one of the largest network conglomerates ever, but defines the future of television for us junkies of the generation.

Yes, at least as Americans are considered, we are junkies. According to the A.C. Nielsen Company, one of the largest marketing companies in the country, "the average American

watches more than four hours of TV each day (or 28 hours/week, or 2 months of nonstop TV-watching per year). In a 65-year life, that person will have spent 9 years glued to the tube."

day for less than the cost of a latté." - "The Next Picture Show" by Steven Levy of Newsweek probably too

"If you miss 'Lost,' you

can download it the next

From my early years, it's obvious that TV played a large role in my bringing up. Last weekend, my mom was telling me how Sesame Street served as a significant part of my pre-K education. She said, "We were actually getting worried you were watching too much TV," [but it was all educational, teaching me the basics along with a little Spanish and even about diversity and deal-

ing with death.] Aside from early childhood education, our living room companion offers several channels with 24-hour programming like The Learning Channel, the Discovery Channel and the History Channel. Despite a person's opinion of the purpose of news programs like "Good Morning America" and "60 Minutes," they do act as a great source of information.

If you consider the news as entertainment, then you are way ahead of me. TV has also offered us years of after-dinner entertainment. The popular reality shows of today have made a big hit on television, drawing in the curious minds of America to see what stupid things someone will do next. Some of these include the never-ending "Survivor," MTV's "Laguna Beach" and the physically not-so-appealing show from FOX, "The Swan."

Ever seen Fear Factor? Case in point made. This show of testing limits rewards the bravest or dumbest, however you look at it, for completing crazy dares like eating the most insects or moving across an obstacle course that's 100 feet in the air. Nevertheless, it draws in the interest of the American public, making us feel brave for even watching. Other shows like the timeless soap operas that air during the day

suck us into their fictional scripts of turmoil.

Sitcoms have offered the same type of connection. I can think of several friends who are involved in TV

shows. OK, they are obsessed, but it just proves how much television becomes a part of a person's life.

One of my friends is clinically addicted to such TGIF shows as "Boy Meets World" and "Full House." His personal loathing for Michelle Tanner and her selfish attitude is sometimes quite disturbing, but clearly proves

In addition, the sales of TV show seasons



Top 10 Shows Ever

according to The Classic TV Database

- 1. "I Love Lucy"
- "M*A*S*H"
- 3. "Star Trek"
- 4. "The Andy Griffith Show"
- 5. "Cheers"
- 6. "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
- 8. "Bewitched"
- 9. "Twilight Zone"
- 10. "All in the Family"

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are just shooting through the roof. It doesn't even matter if you missed the Paris Hilton episode of "South Park" or the last episode of "Friends" because it's coming out on DVD and you can watch it again and again and again.

Even though we know that Cory and Topanga get married in the end and that Rachel and Ross are meant to be together, we continue to watch and cry as these characters' lifetime milestones are cycled through reruns. These moments not only define the next episode, but mark milestones in our own lives.

Whether it was the first season of "Seinfeld," the day that Lucy had Little Ricky, the day we watched the Twin Towers fall or peered down from the police helicopters as they chased O.J. in his white Bronco, these moments are closely linked with important times in our lives. Although I'm still quite young, I can associate these TV moments with times in my life.

Face it, we love TV.

So whether you remain devoted to that 12 inch in your dorm or are running to Wal-Mart to pick up your fifth generation iPod, it remains true that classic family sitcoms and modern primetime dramas will continue filling that "want-to-be-entertained" void on our lives.

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Editors' Spotlight: To be a star, you have to reach for them

"I grew up in the small

wanted to be a country

music singer."

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor

It is difficult to explain the importance of taking risks to someone without it sounding like a Hallmark card or a graduation speech. You can take it or leave it, but especially as college students, we have the responsibility of taking advantage of every opportunity that is set before us. Yet, why, all too often, do we let the things of the world weigh us down?

Whether it is something small or big, Xerxes once said, "Only by great risks can great results be achieved." As an editor of The Flashlight, it has always amazed me how very few journalism and communication majors actually submit stories to be published. It is a free opportunity and an impressive tangible documentation of experience to show an employer.

I am not trying to recruit more students to write for The Flashlight, but I am asking, "If the opportunity is there, why not take advantage of it?"

Perhaps I am not the strongest advocate of this; heaven knows that for the last four years I have not practiced what I preach to you now. I got caught up in things that, at the time, I

thought were perfect. Looking back now, I realize I missed out on a lot of town of Athens, Pa. wonderful opportunities.

I grew up in the small with a single dream: I town of Athens, Pa. with a single dream: I wanted to be a country music singer. I sang for the U.S. Navy, at minor league baseball

games and even at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville, a place famous for the discoveries of Garth Brooks and Kathy Mattea. Growing up, I was the typical crazy dreamer; people called me the "teen country queen" and "Brittany Rae Cyrus," since Rae is my middle name. I never thought anything would ever come between me and my dream, until one day, I simply decided to give it up.

I'm not one of those women who would choose independence over a committed relationship, but I did get into a relationship where I was forced to sacrifice a lot including, among several other things, my passion for music. He told me that being with a singer was not the life that he wanted and forced me to choose. Unfortunately, I chose him.

For four years, the question of "what if?" sat in the back of my mind. My first performance in Nashville was at 14 years old and after I finished performing, a man came up to me and said, "You are going somewhere with that. Here's a little something for you." He placed a heart necklace in my hand and I have worn it ever since. The thought consumed me; how could I give up something so close to my heart when so many people believed in me?

Three years into my relationship, I began to start taking risks again. I applied for an internship through The Washington Center program and performed my internship with consumer interest group, the Public Citizen, during the summer of 2005. I wasn't in Washington one week before I realized all I was miss-

ing out on. For years, I was ready to settle for living in the back woods of Northeastern, Pa. and having six babies. Five days after I arrived in Washington, I called my boyfriend and told him I was out.

You have to let your instincts get the best of you and kick down any walls that stand between you and your goals. Whether that is a relationship, a distance, a fear or anything else for that matter, let it go. Of course life is about making sacrifices and not getting to do everything you want to do, but when you refuse to take risks, you are only limiting yourself.

I am an extremely hard worker and when Lockheed Martin spokesman Jeff Adams said in an interview with me, "You would be severely limiting yourself and your abilities if you stay in Northeastern, Pennsylvania the rest of your life," I knew I had to start taking risks.

With my new risk-taking personality, I decided I wasn't going to let the "what if?" question regarding my musical aspirations consume me anymore. I traveled to Washington, D.C. this past weekend to audition for "Nashville Star," country music's version of

> "American Idol." My audition was solid; I nailed it, but it wasn't good enough. Over 800 people auditioned and they only took ten, seven of which were men. After I heard the judges read the list of finalists, I didn't shed a tear or have any regrets about standing in line for six

hours to sing for 30 seconds. All I could think was "What a wonderful experience" and "Boy, do I have guts to do what I did." I'll probably try again next

The point I am trying to make is that all of us have gut instincts about what we are meant to do in life. Whether it is working with children, writing a novel or like me, singing on the Grand Ole Opry, take advantage of every opportunity that you have and don't think twice about it.

Obstacles will stand in your way, but kick down all of the walls; don't let anything hold you back from doing something you know you are meant to do. Be a risk-taker and don't allow the fear of failure to consume you. Like my experience with "Nashville Star," you will have an opportunity to try again. And in the grand scheme of following your dreams, you'll find someone who will want the same things as you do.

I still want to be a country singer more than anything in the world, but ever since I overcame my obstacles, I've developed new passions. I want to move to Washington, D.C. in January after graduation, start law school at Georgetown in 2007 and eventually run for office. I never would have recognized these goals if I hadn't overcome the obstacles or

Have a patient heart and a spirit of persistence. If the opportunity is there, take advantage of it. Remember, by refusing to take risks, you are only limiting yourself.

SUGGESTION



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Swim team drops tri-meet

By DANIEL SHELMIRE

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield swim team fell to 1-4 on Saturday, losing 91-31 and 99-23 to Edinboro and Kutztown respectively.

Abbe Tipton had Mansfield's best finish, in the 100-yard backstroke, taking second place. She was only half a second behind Edinboro's Janie Tiano, but her time of 1:03.74 was all she needed to meet one of her season goals.

"I qualified for PSACs in the 100-yard backstroke and that was one of my goals, to qualify before the Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) Invitational," Tipton said.

The IUP Invitational is a three-day meet held December 2-4. Along with the PSAC Championships at the end of the season, the IUP Invitational is viewed by the team as a key competition. Much of the training during the regular season is centered around those two events.

Andrea Popovic finished third in the 200yard freestyle with a time of 2:09, keeping pace with her times from the previous weeks. Maureen Maikner added a third place finish in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 1:06 which was nearly identical to her winning time from the previous week.

Freshman Tricia Learn finished her season with the cross country team and hasn't stopped yet, as she made the transition into swim season. Learn competed in her first meet of the season as a Mansfield swimmer at Edinboro. She placed fourth in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events. Learn will be one to watch in the upcoming events as she was cited as a top recruit by Mansfield head swimming coach Danita Fox.

During this break leading up to the IUP Invitational the team will practice taper training. Stephanie Klegarth explained the training as a method of preparing the IUP Invitational.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR
The Mansfield swim team lost to Edinboro and
Kutztown in their Nov. 12 tri-meet at Edinboro.

"We will be lessening our yardage each day," Klegarth said, "allowing our bodies to rest for optimal performance at the IUP meet."

The IUP Invitational is the next meet for the Mountaineers.

Three Mansfield women's soccer players receive All-PSAC honors

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlights Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield women's soccer has accomplished many feats this season during their fourth year as a program. They broke records including goals for a first-season player, wins in a season and goal-keeper shutouts for a single season. Mansfield women's soccer also won its first away conference game against Bloomsburg University. The Mountaineers topped off 2005 with the program's first winning season.

One week after the end of the regular season and the finish of Mansfield's 2005 season, three female athletes have been awarded and named All-PSAC East. Those three girls are freshman Lyndi Keiser, sophomore Colleen Corcoran and junior Desirée Boris.

Boris started every game this season at defensive back and was a co-captain. This was her second time being name to the All-PSAC team. Her first was last year. Last year's recognition for Boris was the first such honor in the program's history. Boris is also the only player in this program to receive the honor twice.

Keiser led the Mountaineers this season with nine goals. She broke the freshman scoring record of seven, which was held by Megan Colbey. Keiser finished this season third in the conference with goals at nine and fourth in the PSAC with 22 points.

The freshman was shocked to receive the award in her first year with the Mountaineers. "I was really surprised to receive such a great honor my freshman year, but I am definitely excited

about it." Keiser said. "It makes me feel as though I did my job as a player to the best of my ability, while benefiting my team at the same time."

Colleen Corcoran, the sophomore striker, was able to rack up 18 points this season with eight goals. She is the leading goal scorer in school history with 11. Corcoran started all 18 games as well this season. This is her first time acquiring the title of All-PSAC East performer.

Boris was excited to see her teammate's accomplishments recognized. "Colleen has done an awesome job the last two seasons." Boris said. "She keeps getting better and she really makes the defenders on the other teams work."



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Sophomore forward Colleen Corcoran was one of three Mountaineers named as an All-PSAC performer.



Football team ends 2005 against Division I-AA foe

By CARL FREDERICK Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University football team closed out the 2005 season with a 71-8 loss to Division I-AA Coastal Carolina University Nov.12 at Brooks Stadium in Conway, S.C.

On fourth down and seven on the opening drive of the game, Mansfield quarterback John Hengehold found Tyrone Robinson streaking over the middle for the touchdown from 34 yards out. Earnest Poohbear McNeal ran in the two-point conversion, giving the Mountaineers the early 8-0 lead.

Coastal Carolina would strike back and went on to control the rest of the game. The Chanticleers scored 71 unanswered points to respond to the early Mansfield touchdown.

Despite the lopsided result, Mansfield head football coach Jim Shiffer believed his team made a statement. "I thought we really showed we can compete," Shiffer said. "We were really only a few plays away from keeping that game closer than what it really was."

The Chanticleers spent most of the afternoon running the ball, as they would rack in seven touchdowns on the ground and three through the air. The first touchdown came right after the Mountaineers scored as

Patrick Hall went up the middle for the 27-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion was good, tying up the score at 8-8 with 6:58 remaining in the opening quarter. The score remained that way after one quarter.

Just seven seconds into the second quarter Coastal Carolina found the end zone with an Aundres Perkins one-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good, making it 15-8 Coastal Carolina.

After a Brandon Fields' 71-yard punt was downed at the four-yard line, Coastal Carolina took it the length of the field with a seven play, 96-yard drive. The Chanticleers tapped off the drive with another Perkins touchdown run, that one from three yards out. The extra point was good, making the score 22-8 with 9:39 remaining in the half.

The Chanticleers added two more scores before the end of the half. Both of them came through the air. The first came from starting quarterback Tyler Thigpen, who hooked up with Rodney Burgess from 13-yard line. Thigpen gave way to backup quarterback William Richardson, who found a wide open Ted Carson from nine yards out with 37 seconds left to play in the half. The score at half-time was 36-8 Coastal Carolina.

The second half was more Coastal Carolina domination. They punched the ball into the end zone four times in the third quarter, lengthening their lead to 64-8 with one quarter to play.

The Chanticleers ground out 365 rushing yards on 54 carries for the afternoon with Patrick Hall's eight carries for 75 yards leading the way.

Andre Turner paced the Mansfield defense with a game-high 16 tackles, one for a loss and a sack. After the game, Turner talked about the positive nature of the entire experience in South Carolina.

"I thought the whole trip was a huge tool to actually put our football program on the map. The money and the resources that we were able to receive from going down to a Division I-AA school to play will benefit our program," Turner said. "It will only make us better as a team seeing that we were able to win some individual battles on that field."

On the offensive side of the ball, Hengehold was 13 of 27 for 112 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Rodney Davis had six receptions for 29 yards, giving him 64 receptions on the season. That broke the school record for recep-



Poohbear McNeal was held to 12 yards on 12 carries in Mansfield's season-ending 71-8 loss Saturday, Nov. 12 at Division I-AA Coastal Carolina University.

tions in a single season previously held by Mark Doherty, who caught 61 balls in 1994.

The Coastal Carolina contest marked the final game of the 2005 season. Mansfield ends the season with a record of 1-10.

Picks of the Week							
Week 11	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER: Kevin Hill (MU men's basketball)		
Overall	(79-37)	(67-49)	(71-45)	(71-45)	(66-50)		
Last week	(8-6)	(8-6)	(8-6)	(9-5) (9-5)			
Bucs @ Falcons	Falcons	Bucs	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons		
Steelers @ Ravens	Ravens	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers		
Panthers @ Bears	Panthers	Bears	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers		
Dolphins @ Browns	Browns	Browns	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins		
Lions @ Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys		
Saints @ Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots		
Eagles @ Giants	Giants	Giants	Eagles	Giants	Giants		
Cardinals @ Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams .		
Jaguars @ Titans	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars		
Raiders @ Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins		
Seahawks @ 49ers	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks		
Colts @ Bengals	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts		
Jets @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos		
Bills @ Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	. Chargers		
Chiefs @ Texans	Chiefs	Chiefs	Texans	Chiefs	Chiefs		
Vikings @ Packers	Packers	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Vikings		

On the Sidelines with Ronnie Montgomery of the Mansfield football team

By KIRK MILLER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Ronnie Montgomery is a senior cornerback for the Mansfield University football team. A native of Syracuse, NY, Montgomery graduated from Corcoran High School and is in his fourth season at Mansfield. Montgomery holds Mansfield's single season and career records for kick return yardage with 776 and 1,965, respectively.

Montgomery battled through an injury to come back and complete his career as a Mountaineer. The senior had nine tackles and a forced fumble in his final collegiate game at Coastal Carolina.

Kirk Miller: What is your major and why?

Ronnie Montgomery: Criminal justice. I would love to do forensics someday.

KM: Why did you choose Mansfield?

RM: Mansfield was my best opportunity after high school.

KM: Who are your personal role models?

RM: I would have to say my mom, she has held my household down since day one.

KM: Who are your athletic role models?

RM: Allen Iverson. He's little but he plays with a big heart.

KM: How long have you played football?

RM: Five years.

KM: What do you love most about being a football player?

RM: The camaraderie.

KM: What other sports do you enjoy?

RM: Basketball, It's actually my first love.

KM: What is your favorite aspect of being a defensive back?

RM: Knowing that if I let a receiver behind me it's a big play or a touchdown. It's a challenge to not let them do so.

KM: What do you think life would be like without football?

RM: I'm not sure because the effects of not playing haven't really sunk in quite yet.

KM: How do you prepare for games?

RM: I just sit at my locker and visualize myself making plays such as defending routes and returning kickoffs.

KM: What keeps you motivated over the course of a season?

RM: Trying to accomplish the goals I set in the off-season.

KM: What are your plans after Mansfield?

RM: Spending more of my time with my daughter Ayshia.

KM: What are your future goals?

RM: Hopefully continuing to play this game somewhere.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Senior defensive back Ronnie Montgomery played his final game as a Mountaineer Nov. 12 at Coastal Carolina.

Five Mansfield University football players selected for spot 2005 All-PSAC East first and second team squads

(Pittsburgh, Pa./Westinghouse), McNeal (Orlando, Poohbear FL/Lake Highland Prep), Keith Slezak (Windber, Pa./Windber) and Andre' Turner (Pittsburgh, Pa./Peabody) repeated as All - PSAC East selections to highlight five Mountaineers being named to the 2005 All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East Team. The team, selected by the PSAC East head coaches, was released by the conference today.

Ronnie Montgomery (Syracuse,



SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior offensive lineman Jamar
Foulks earned second team AllPSAC East recognition.

LOCK HAVEN – Jamar Foulks N.Y./Corcoran) earned All-PSAC (Pittsburgh, Pa./Westinghouse), East honors for the first time.

The Mountaineers had one more game in the 2005 season when they traveled to Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S. C. Saturday, Nov. 12 to face the Division I-AA Chanticleers. The Chanticleers came into the game ranked ninth in the nation. Mansfield lost 71-8.

A junior, the 321-pound tackle added a second team selection this season to his stellar career. Foulks earned first team All-PSAC East honors in each of his first two seasons at Mansfield as a center before moving to tackle this season. This makes the third consecutive year he has been selected to the All-PSAC East squad.

McNeal was named to second team honors after finishing sixth in the conference in rushing this season. McNeal averaged 108.2 yards per game rushing for 1,082 yards and five touchdowns while catching 39 passes and three touchdown receptions. McNeal broke the all time rushing record at Mansfield this season, and has now rushed for 3,589 yards in his career. This selection marks McNeal's third straight selection to an All-PSAC East team.

Montgomery was selected to his first All-PSAC East second team honor this season as a return specialist. Despite missing a number of games with an injury, Montgomery



SPORTS INFORMATION
For the third time in three years,
tailback Poohbear McNeal was
named to the All-PSAC East team.

managed 35 returns for 684 yards, an average of 19.5 yards per return.

Slezak finished third on the team and ranked among the conference leaders for tackles for the second year straight. The senior linebacker was in on 67 stops this season including 38 solo, with four tackles for a loss and 1.5 sacks. Slezak was named to the All-PSAC East second team last year.

Turner earned his third All-PSAC East second team selection in a row this season. The junior line-backer led the team and was 10th in the PSAC in tackles with 84 including 42 solo. He also had 4.0 tackles for a loss, six pass breakups and three fumble recoveries.

Slezak receives *ESPN The Magazine* honor

MANSFIELD – Mansfield University defensive end Keith Slezak has been selected to ESPN The Magazine All-District II First Team honors in voting conducted among sports information directors in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware as well as the District of Columbia.

Slezak's First Team selection allows him to advance to the national ballot for ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American honors.

To qualify for the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America program, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore with a 3.20 GPA and be a starter or significant reserve. Only first-team All-District selections will be able to advance to have a place on the national Academic All-America ballot.

Slezak served as a captain this season for the Mountaineers, finishing third on the team in tackles with 72 including 39 solo. In addition he recorded five tackles for a loss with 1.5 sacks, an interception and four pass breakups.

Recently named to All-PSAC East Second Team honors for the second straight season,



SPORTS INFORMATION
Keith Slezak has advanced to
the national ballot for ESPN
The Magazine Academic AllAmerican honors.

Slezak also earned PSAC East Defensive Player of the Week honors earlier in the season for his performance in Mansfield's 15-12 defeat to the Golden Eagles of Clarion.

Slezak has started every game over the past three seasons at defensive end where he recorded 171 tackles including 85 solo, 21.5 for a loss and 6.0 quarterback sacks.

Slezak is currently majoring in elementary education at Mansfield University.

2005-2006 PSAC women's basketball preview Mansfield takes aim at first PSAC playoff berth in school history

By JONATHAN SCHWAB Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Three consecutive years the Mansfield University women's basketball team has taken PSAC tournament hopes into the final week of the regular season. All three times the Mountaineers have been denied their first-ever trip to the PSAC Championships. Mansfield hopes 2005-2006 will mark the beginning of a promising future.

Mansfield head women's basketball coach Ruth Hermansen begins her seventh season at the helm of the Mountaineers' program as the winningest coach in the history of the program. Hermansen will pin many of her hopes on one of the most statistically dominant players in the history of the women's program, Alison Tagliaferri.

Tagliaferri, a fifth-year senior, averaged 16 points and 7.2 rebounds last season. The center has been a first team All-PSAC East selection in each of her three full seasons. Tagliaferri will anchor a frontcourt that Mansfield expects to be one of their major strengths.

Also in that frontcourt will be junior forward Jessica Uhrich. Uhrich was Mansfield's leading rebounder with 8.5 boards per game and added 10.6 points per game last year. Uhrich and Tagliaferri are two of Mansfield's nine returnees who will be looking to lead the team to greater heights.

Hermansen will be looking to those returnees as a source of leadership. "The returnees need to continue to demonstrate leadership through their work ethic," Hermansen said. "The returnees need to continue to be patient and help the newcomers to learn and grow because we need all of them to contribute towards winning."

The backcourt has a couple returnees expected to make a significant impact. Tiffany Taylor enters her senior year as the primary candidate to replace the graduated Laura Scordino at the point guard position. Taylor started 19 games for Mansfield last season, and averaged three assists and nearly two steals per game.

Hermansen believes Taylor is ready to rise to that task. "Tiffany Taylor is poised for a breakout season as a defender, passer and a penetrator who can also keep defenses honest by hitting the open jumper," Hermansen said. "She has learned from talented point guards over the years."

Joining Taylor in the backcourt will be sophomore Alicia Espigh. Espigh burst onto the scene as a three-point specialist for the Mountaineers. She averaged 7.4 points per game and was one of the leading three-point percentage shooters in

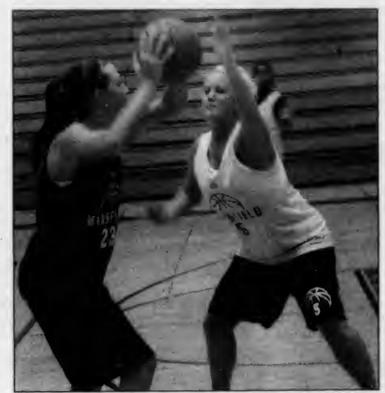


PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Jessica Uhrich (left) and Alicia Espigh will each play key roles for this year's Mansfield women's basketball team.

the PSAC before a mid-season injury derailed her. Despite returning from the injury, the percentage did not stay where it had been before the injury.

Three returnees are expected to provide depth in the backcourt. Sophomore Kelli Eastman saw time as the point guard during her freshman year and is expected to see more playing time this season. Senior Breanne Day will provide a three-point shooter coming off the bench. Redshirt freshman Brittany Reed will begin her Mansfield career after injuries forced her to take a medical redshirt last year.

Two returnees will see time in the frontcourt for Mansfield. Junior center Christine Ross will provide Tagliaferri with a breather and has the ability to spread the floor with her mid-range jump shot. Sophomore Monice Warren is expected to be a spark off the bench again this season for the Mountaineers. Both players will have an opportunity to fill in some of the point production lost by the graduation of 1,000 point scorer Stephanie Reiser.

There are several newcomers who are expected to make an immediate impact for Mansfield. At the top of the list is Becky Ayers, a transfer from the University at Albany.

Unfortunately for the Mountaineers, Ayers is out three to four weeks with a stress fracture in her leg. Hermansen had high praise for Ayers. "She makes everyone around her better with her court smarts and experience," Hermansen said.

Mansfield's other newcomers enter the program with a great deal of promise. Twin sisters Emily and Katie Akins will provide size and presence at 5'10" each. Mallory Hafer comes to Mansfield from Athens, Pa. with a reputation as an outstanding outside shooter. Courtney Brooks will compete for a lot of playing time at the point guard position. Local standout Clarissa Correll will also look to make an impact at the guard positions.

Hermansen is excited about what each freshman will be bringing to the table. "Each of the newcomers brings special skills that will help the program," Hermansen said. "The Akins twins bring athleticism and versatility. Courtney Brooks and Clarissa Correll bring defense, quickness and depth at point. Mallory Hafer demands defensive coverage on the perimeter with her shooting ability."

With the recruits and the returnees on the roster, Hermansen foresees a deeper Mansfield squad than in years past. "If we can get and stay healthy, we have better team depth than we've had in a while," Hermansen said. "We need to learn to be in good defensive position so that we don't foul, which could hurt our depth. We have a variety of scoring threats both in the paint and on the perimeter."

Mansfield is looking to improve on a 9-16 record in the 2004-2005 season. The Mountaineers finished 4-8 in the PSAC East. Mansfield has never earned a berth into the conference tournament and will likely need to improve on that mark in order to approach those uncharted waters.

Hermansen cites that playoff spot as the number one goal for Mansfield this year. "It is no secret that a consistent team goal is to be the first Mansfield University women's basketball team to make the PSAC East playoffs," Hermansen said. "We need to take it game by game so that we don't overlook anyone on the road to our goal."

Mansfield begins the 2005-2006 campaign at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 against Columbia Union at Decker Gymnasium. The game is part of the Mansfield University Classic. Mansfield, Columbia Union, Cheyney and the University of District of Columbia are the four participating teams. Mansfield faces the University of District of Columbia at 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at Decker Gymnasium in the final game of the tournament.

The Flashlight staff's 2005-2006 PSAC women's basketball predictions

JONATHAN SCHWAB'S take on the Mountaineers: The individual talent is there. The question will be whether that talent will translate to team success.

PSAC East

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4. Kutztown

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3. Edinboro

4. Shippensburg 5. Slippery Rock 6. Lock Haven 7. Indiana (Pa.)

PSAC West

East Player of the Year: Alison Tagliaferri, Munsfield West Player of the Year: Callie Iorfido, Edinboro

CARL FREDERICK'S take on the Mountaineers: The 2005-2006 season ought to be a memorable one for these Mountaineers. A PSAC playoff botth is very possible.

PSAC West

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2005-2006 PSAC men's basketball preview Mansfield looks for repeat PSAC East crown with new head coach

By TOBY MOTYKA Flashlight Sports Writer

This is familiar territory for the Mansfield University men's basketball team.

The Mountaineers, like last year, have been picked fourth in the PSAC East in a preseason coaches' poll. Mansfield, like last year, will look to prove their critics wrong en route to a second straight PSAC East title when their season tips off Nov. 22 against Keystone College.

The game will mark the regular season debut of new head coach Rich Miller. Miller, who served as an assistant under former head coach Vince Alexander and played for Mansfield as a graduate student, is ready for his opportunity.

"This is something you live for as a coach," · Miller said. "The University the community and certainly this program mean a lot to me. To have control over it now and be the head coach is something I'm ready for and something I take very seriously."

To help him on the sidelines, Miller recruited former player Jason Mattern as his full-time assistant. "Jason brings a lot of toughness and hard work to the table," Miller said. "He works hard with the kids, and really portrays what we want in a basketball player."



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Andrae Martin is one of eight returning players for Mansfield.

While the coaching staff has undergone a significant overhaul during the off-season, the players who wear the black and red will look mostly familiar. Mansfield returns five of its top seven scorers from a team that led the PSAC in scoring a season ago. The Mountaineers averaged 86.4 points per game, seven points more than the second highest scoring team in

the conference, Indiana (Pa.).

The Mountaineers will be missing four seniors from last season's PSAC East championship team. Mansfield will have to replace the contributions of Jason Benson, Brian Bryant, Jeremy Frey and Ian Anderson.

Coach Miller thinks that some new members of the team have a chance to fill the void left by the four departed players.

"Freshman Chris Greene and Chris Pender have a really good chance to make an impact for us this year," Miller said. "Greene is a very quick, very athletic guard who can shoot the ball. Pender is a wing scorer who can hit the mid-range jumper as well as the three-point shot. He's going to be a great defensive presence for us, which is big especially after the loss of Benson."

Coach Miller also feels that some players who did not see a lot of time last year will make a big impact this year. "John Hampton and Terrance Williams are a couple guys that will play a big role for us," Miller said. "John is very athletic and an excellent defender and should see a lot of time at guard. Terrance was a part-time starter last year, and I think he is going to play really well for us this year."

Williams is excited to play a

bigger role this year. "I feel very good about the opportunity that I have now," Williams said. "Before I was just playing my role, and now I have the opportunity to step up and be a leader, and show everybody that I can play."

Williams also feels his size and quickness could pose a problem for opposing guards. "This year I'm focusing on getting to the basket more," Williams said. "Most guards in the league are not as big as me, and it will be tough for them to guard me, because I can do a variety of things."

Mansfield has many other impact players in the backcourt. Brandon DeShields returns after averaging 12.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per game a season ago. David Hoopes led the team with 85 three-point shots made last season. specialist Three-point Mansfield native Kevin Hill will see significant minutes this season.

Mansfield's frontcourt is not as deep as their backcourt. After preseason All-PSAC East selection Carlos Collazo, Andrae Martin, and Justin Kress, Mansfield lacks a true forward with any previous experience as a playing Mountaineer. Kress feels, despite the lack of depth, the frontcourt can do more than hold its own.

"Our frontcourt is strong," Kress said. "Carlos, Andrae and I all bring a different aspect to the table. It is going to be important for the three of us to stay out of foul trouble so we can be a presence at the end of the game."

With so much talent returning from last year's championship team, Miller feels the preseason ranking may be, in part, due to the coaching change. "I think it may be a reflection on having a first year head coach who's young and a little inexperienced," Miller said. "But, respect is earned, and it's earned over the course of the season. We come to practice every day with a chip on our shoulder, knowing we aren't respected as much as we should be."

While other coaches in the conference may think the coaching change will affect the performance of the team, that same thought is not on the minds of some players.

"The team's transition has been great," Kress said. "Coach Miller has many of the same philosophies as Coach Alexander. There are few differences, and the team has adjusted well."

Mansfield's 2005-2006 season opener against Keystone College will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Decker Gymnasium.

men's basketball predictions The Flashlight staff's 2005-2006

IONATHAN SCHWAB'S take on the Mountaineers: The three-point shooting of DeShields, Hoopes and company will be crucial. This could and should be a special team.

PSAC East

- 1. Mansfield
- 2. Millersville
- 3. West Chester
- 4. East Stroudsburg
- 5. Cheyney
- 6. Kutztown
- 7. Bloomsburg

PSAC West

- 1. Shippensburg
- 2. Edinboro
- 3. Clarion
- 4. Indiana (Pa.)
- 5. California (Pa.)
- 6. Slippery Rock
- 7. Lock Haven

East Player of the Year: Brandon DeShields, Mansfield West Player of the Year: Chuck Davis, Shippensburg

TOBY MOTYKA'S take on the Mountaineers: The champs until proven otherwise. Talent is there for a top 25 ranking, but is the depth? They will prove their critics wrong again.

- 1. Mansfield
- 2. West Chester
- 3. Millersville
- 4. Cheyney
- 5. East Stroudsburg
- 6. Kutztown 7. Bloomsburg

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- 5. California (Pa.)
- 6. Slippery Rock
- 7. Lock Haven

East Player of the Year: Brandon DeShields, Mansfield West Player of the Year: Boris Mesnager, California (Pa.)

CARL FREDERICK'S take on the Mountaineers: This team brings a lot back, the only question for Mansfield will be their depth.

- 1. Mansfield
- 2. Millersville

- 3. Cheyney4. West Chester
- 5. East Stroudsburg
- 6. Kutztown
- 7. Bloomsburg

- 1. Shippensburg
- 2. Indiana (Pa.)
- 3. Edinboro
- 4. California (Pa.)
- 5. Slippery Rock
- 6. Clarion
- 7. Lock Haven

East Player of the Year: Charlie Parker, Millersville West Player of the Year: Chuck Davis, Shippensburg

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University e-mail sustains severe hardware malfunction

By JASON PRZYBYCIEN

Flashlight Writer

Student Web Mail experienced a setback following this year's Thanksgiving holiday upgrade. Information Technology posted this notice on the student e-mail server Monday evening.

"The student email server suffered a severe hardware malfunction on Monday, Nov. 28, damaging the data drives. Information Technology has restored basic email service at this time, however any email received prior to Monday evening, Nov. 28 will not be available."

The message went on to explain that IT is making an effort to recover the lost e-mails, but cannot guarantee that any of it will be recovered. IT also apologized for the inconvenience that the problem caused to students.

Later on Tuesday, IT added to their notice that, "The hardware malfunction that occurred was not in related in any way to software updates that were performed over Thanksgiving break."

Also, messages received prior to Monday's malfunction "will only be restored if a successful recovery is completed to the backup drive." The new notice cites "severe" damage to both the main and backup drives.

IT also sent a Campus Broadcast Alert to all students through their email accounts reiterating the message that is posted before logging into the e-mail account.

John Maslar, Web Application Developer Mansfield's IT Department, is working on the problem.

He said that the current problems were caused by a hard drive failure. Although periodic backups were made of students' emails, the most recent messages will likely be lost.

IT projects several days' work before any messages can be restored. In the latest notice, IT stated that "if recovery is successful, [the e-mail] will be completed over the weekend in off hours, but will require significant down time."

Student impact was mixed. Some students were affected little or not at all.

See 'E-MAIL' pg. 4



PHOTO BY BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Freshman Gregory Orr creates an Outlook account for his Mansfield e-mail after the Mansfield University e-mail system malfunctioned on Monday.

University choirs take stage for annual holiday concert

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Mansfield University Music Department will perform their annual holiday concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Produced and directed by Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, the program will feature over 200 musicians perfrom the forming works Renaissance period to contemporary. Each song will feature either lyrics about bells or will use bells to accompany the song.

of the favorites of the university community because it gets everybody into the holiday spirit," Dettwiler said. "It involves all of the singers of the Mansfield to the music." University choirs."

The concert's theme, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," is based on a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson. The program will feature songs such as "Carol of the Bells," "Jingle Bells" and "Ding Dong Merrily on High" with all choirs circling the theatre for the finale of "Ring Out, Wild Bells" by Ron Nelson. Other songs incorporated into the program imitate the sound of bells. The choirs will also be accompanied by the organ, hand bells, flute and percussion.

"This concert features much of "This is a concert that is one the talent in the music department from singers to percussion," Concert Choir member Sarah Emig said. "The addition of the available online or by calling 570bells is an excellent accompaniment 662-4710. Tickets will also be

The Concert Choir will fea-

ture soloist Jennifer Craig. Soloists for the women's and men's choirs have not been announced as of yet.

"Every year Dr. Dettwiler does a themed concert. This is probably one of my favorites because it features different styles of music from different eras and also incorporates the bells into each song. I really enjoy the music for this particular concert," Concert Choir member Brett Kenna said.

Well-known hymns and carols will also be incorporated into the concert giving the audience a chance to participate.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children and are available at the door.

Because of the popularity of



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Under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, the Mansfield University Music Department will perform their annual choral concert, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," on Dec. 3 and 4.

chase tickets ahead of time and to arrive 30 minutes prior to the per-

the holiday concert in previous formance to ensure preferred seatyears, patrons are advised to puring. There will be shuttle bus service from the lower east parking lots of campus to Steadman Theatre.



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Wireless Hot Spots PAGE 8 & 9



Women's Basketball opens season 4-0 PAGE 16

Today's Weather



Snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation

High: 40° Low: 25° Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather





TODAY



Few snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 40° Low: 26°

FRIDAY



Snow showers with a 50% chance of precipitation.

High: 32° Low: 19°

SATURDAY



Few showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 33° Low: 22°

SUNDAY



Snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 34° Low: 18°

MONDAY



Rain/Snow showers with 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 30° Low: 19°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 39° Low: 20°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy with a 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 43° Low: 24°

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American Youth sponsors Capitol Hill opportunity for students

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The inaugural year of the United States Model House of Representatives has been announced by the American Youth Scholarship Foundation. The United States Model House of Representatives draws one student from each Congressional District to Capitol Hill from April 17-21, 2006. This program provides students with the foremost experience and education about the inner workings of Congress.

"Serving as a Student Representative in the U.S. Model House of Representatives is a great opportunity for college students across the country to learn about policy making, relationship building, and negotiation skills, within the Figueroa, Executive Director of American Youth Scholarship Foundation, and Founder of the United States Model House of Representatives program.

Students will attend and take part in events such as writing and voting on bills that will be presented at the event and hearings in the committee rooms of the House of Representatives. Events will be hosted by the Republican National Committee, Democratic National Committee and other prominent organizations.

This program is being promoted by numerous political and educational organizations throughout the country. Students should visit www.aysf.org/modelhouseofrepresentatives, where they can learn more about the event and complete a simple application, which has a postmark deadline of walls of Congress," said Aurelia Monday, Dec. 5, 2005. Members of Congress from across the United States will be closely involved in choosing Student Representatives, and participants will be selected by mid-December.

Info-to-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Breakfast with Santa: Student Government is hosting a Santa's breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 until 12. The cost is \$5 per family and is open to the community.
- Kelchner Fitness Center: Are you interested in outdoor recreation opportunities at Mansfield University? The Kelchner Fitness Center is surveying students and employees to see what interest there is in offering outdoor recreation opportunities. Please take a minute to fill out the survey at the fitness center or online at http://lib.mansfield.edu/rec//.

Mansfield student creates Bald is Beautiful Campaign

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor After being touched by the story of Jean Ober, a cancer patient from Elizabethtown, Pa., junior Jamie Sweitzer decided she wanted to do something to help.

Through gaining the support of other Mansfield University students, Sweitzer initiated the Bald is Beautiful Campaign for Cancer. If Sweitzer and her team can raise \$2,000 by Dec. 3, they will shave their heads.

"Earlier this year, I had decided to shave my head and turn it into a way to raise money for some type of cause," Sweitzer said. "My friend talked to me about her mom and I thought that would be a great cause."

Because Ober's cancer has caused her to miss several weeks of work, a portion of the money will be donated to the Ober family. The rest will go toward funding some of the treatment that is not covered by insurance.

"The statement that we hope to make is that bald is beautiful and that cancer can be fought if we support the people who struggle with it," Sweitzer said. "Cancer is such a huge thing and so many people are influenced by it in some way."

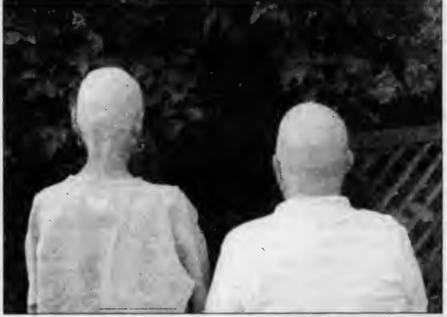


PHOTO FROM WWW.YAHOO.COM

Mansfield University junior Jamie Sweitzer created the Bald is Beautiful Campaign for Cancer. If she and her team can raise \$2,000 by Dec. 3, they will shave their heads.

In addition to collecting donations, members of the campaign will also be asking students to fill out credit card applications which will earn the team donations from the credit card companies. For every application completed, the team will earn \$3. "It has potential to make a lot of money," Sweitzer said.

Senior Joy Bohrer was compelled to get involved with the campaign when Sweitzer approached her with the idea. "To me, a bald head is nothing in com-

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parison to giving this woman a second chance," Bohrer said. "There are people who need to undergo cancer treatment and a bald head is sometimes stared at. This is on top of everything they are already going through."

Any of the students involved in the campaign will accept donations or donations may be sent to Jamie Sweitzer, Box 326 Maple Manor. For additional information, contact Iamie Sweitzer at sweitzej@mansfield.edu or by calling 570-662-4048.

Sunday -Thursday

Friday - Saturday

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Students express concerns about computer availability

By LEAH BURROUS

Flashlight Writer

Recent complaints have been made about campus computer labs closing down early. According to Tina Cassada, Housing Operations Information Technology technician, the labs are closing down the same way they always have.

To use the computers you have to sign in and leave your student ID with the Resident Assistant on duty. When you are done with the room you can get your ID back, according to Cassada.

"Hopefully with [students] signing their names they will be less likely to take something," Cassada said.

Sarah Glover is the Laurel Graduate Assistant RA. "Having the labs in the dorms is a privilege as well as a responsibility," Glover said "In the past we have had computer damage and theft, as well as illegal activity and we are simply trying to stop that in order to keep the labs open."

There have been problems

with the students illegally downloading music and theft of mouse and keyboards.

Cassada said that she has had to bolt things to the wall and lock cords together. Signing in and out helps the Cassada keep track of who is was in the room last.

"We are trying to get them to be responsible," Cassada said "we aren't trying to be mean."

According to Cassada the biggest problem is people leaving messes in the rooms but theft is not too frequent.

"Other than that it's in pretty good shape. If it gets kept like that, it will get better and better [for students]," Cassada said. "We are trying to find a way to keep it open all of the time."

There are two computer labs for each dorm on the same floor as the lobby, according to Cassada.

Cassada said if the dorm computers hours conflict with students there is always the library and the Doane Center, which is open 24 hours.

Faculty lecture series presents holistic management

By LAUREN SHULTZ

Special to the Flashlight Tioga County planner Jim Weaver discussed holistic management to a full house of Mansfield University students, faculty and community members during a Faculty Lecture Series presentation Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Weaver described holistic management as a new framework for making decisions that are environmentally, economically and socially sound. He explained that nature functions in wholes and that humans can not mess with on natural process and expect it to not affect another process.

Holistic management asks humans to consider the entire ecosystem as a whole when making decisions on whether to make changes to current practices.

"Nature does function in wholes and humans are part of that," Weaver said. It also focuses on considering how the decisions we make today will affect resources in 100 years.

An example of this is the changes in the grasslands of the

Midwest. At one point in time the presence of predators kept the herds of buffalo moving. As humans moved west killing the predatory animals, buffalo were removed from the plains and replaced by cattle. Without the predators the cattle overgrazed most of the grasslands of the midwest.

Holistic management also asks individuals to assume that the initial proposed solution to a problem is wrong. After running the proposed idea through the holistic management's decision-making framework, the original idea may not be the best solution.

Holistic management was first proposed in the 1980s by Allan Savory. At first it was a system used to make decisions about where to graze farm animals. Now the decision making tramework can also be used when considering personal choices as well as global issues.

"It is not rocket science," Weaver said. "It is common sense."

The next event in the Faculty Lecture Series will be a showing of the film "Serpico" on Nov. 30 in Allen Hall.



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Galligan discusses "Birth Memorial" with students

By KAY BARRETT Flashlight Writer

Artist Carol Galligan recognized all of the women who have died in childbirth at her reception on Nov. 7 in the North Hall art gallery.

Galligan, an artist and an art teacher from Lancaster, Pa., told visitors that her exhibit, "Birth Memorial," was a shrine to all the mothers who have died while bringing life into the world.

Galligan believes that women who died during childbirth should be recognized and remembered.

"I picture a huge memorial with the names of all the mothers who died during childbirth in Washington," Galligan said.

Galligan also mentioned that the number of women who died between the years of 1910 and 1925 amounts to more deaths than "American wars from the revolution

until World War I." She explained that those women died while bringing a life into the world, while many people are fighting wars that take life away. "We go to war for what? Material gain?" Galligan said.

Galligan's exhibit consisted of 40 paintings that varied from small to wall size. The paintings contain different elements associated with childbirth.

According the · Art to Acquisition and Exhibition Committee of Mansfield University Art Department, Galligan's artistic works feature "images of wings, the fetus and the egg combine to represent birth, life, death and transcendence."

Another reoccurring element in Galligan's paintings is the lotus flower. Galligan told the visitors of her exhibit that the lotus represented women.

"A lotus blooms in muddy water," Galligan said, "[The woman] had muddy water in the past, but she bloomed in spite of it."

With such feminine issues in her paintings, Galligan said that she has been labeled.

"I've been labeled a feminist artist," Galligan said. However, she said that she accepts that label and is not offended in the least.

Galligan ended her reception with some advice to future artists. She told them that when trying to get a job, be professional, make an impact and never breakdown when things are going bad.

"You can go home and fall apart," Galligan said.

Galligan's exhibit will be featured in the North Hall art gallery until Dec. 9. The gallery is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'E-MAIL'

"I lost a few assignments but the professors sent them back," said student Treva Thatcher.

However, some students were greatly affected by the e-mail outage.

"I had all my stuff divided up into groups and sections," student Kelsey Watkins said. "Now none of it is there and I haven't been able to check my mail since last Tuesday."

The e-mail outage did not affect Student

thing with the flow of the Senate," said SGA Webmaster Carl Bloom.

avoid the data loss. "Most of us have e-mail forwarded so we don't worry about downtime as much."

Staff and faculty were not

directly affected. Their e-mail was on a separate server from the malfunctioning student server.

From early Friday, Nov. 26 or before student mail was inaccessible and a notice was posted saying e-mail would be slow or unavailable for "short periods" during the holiday.

On Monday, that message was replaced with "The Student Web

No messages in the Inbox folder.

PHOTO BY KARA NEWCOMER

Government Many students were greeted with this message when proceedings. "It their e-mail was up and running on Monday evening. didn't affect any-

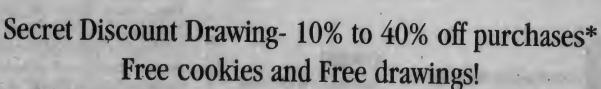
The Senators had a way to

Messaging System will be unavailable until 2 p.m. on Monday Nov. 28, 2005 for emergency repairs." Commuter students said mail access from home was still difficult on Tuesday though mail services were otherwise responsive.



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Back to Blonde
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The Jellyfish
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East Coast Dreamers

This concert was organized to raise money for an MU alumnus with cancer.

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Flashlight holiday gift guide: Seinfeld seasons five and six hit DVD just in time for the holidays

By KEVIN WOODRUFF

Flashlight Writer

The hit show Seinfeld just released seasons five and six onto DVD on Nov. 22. These DVD sets include many extras, including a collectable "puffy shirt."

Seinfeld, dubbed "the show about nothing," is at it again with a hilarious DVD box set just in time for the holiday season. The box set includes 46 original episodes from seasons five and six of the show.

There is also a new feature on these DVD sets entitled "Seinimation," in which professional animators came in and animated certain scenes from a few episodes on seasons five and six to give an entirely new aspect of the show to the viewers.

Included in the box set is a replicated, handwritten script by

Jerry Seinfeld himself, which is a perfect collectable for any *Seinfeld* fan out there.

Along with the handwritten script, there is also a collectable "puffy shirt." For those of you who don't know what the puffy shirt is, it's in reference to a *Seinfeld* episode where Jerry is fooled into wearing a puffy, pirate-like shirt on *The Today Show*.

Another interesting aspect of this box set are the commentaries. There are commentaries for every episode from creator Larry David, Seinfeld and the rest of the cast of Seinfeld. The commentaries give insight into what went into producing the shows.

The DVDs are also packed with behind the scenes footage from the two seasons and deleted scenes from numerous episodes in



PHOTO FROM WWW.AUGUSTA.COM Don't forget about other seasons of *Seinfeld* already available.

each season.

Along with all of the above features, there is also unaired stand-up comedy footage of Seinfeld from the show. In addition, there are videos of promos and trailers for the show, bloopers from the filming of these seasons and subtitled trivia tracks on each episode throughout the seasons.

This box set is a must have for any Seinfeld fan, it ranges anywhere from \$70 to \$100 depending on where you buy it. Although it may sound a little pricey, it is definitely money well spent.

Flashlight Flicks

Tips and reviews from the big screen to you

By TYLER RUDOLPH

Special to the Flashlight

This last week, over Thanksgiving break, I got out to the theater more times than I thought I would. Some of what I saw I was thankful for, some, not so much. One film was hard to get tickets to, and one proved downright elusive. I'll give you the highlights, low-lights, and even a tip I learned.

The first flick I planned to see was Sam Mendes's Jarhead, which I'd been looking forward to seeing. However, though both the website and the automated phone system gave a time for it, it turned out the theater had pulled the movie the day before. Here's where the tip comes in; if this happens to you, complain about it. Mention how far you drove and that you were really looking forward to it. The manager gave me and my date free



IMAGE FROM WWW.YAHOO.COM What's the ticket to fun at the movies? Ask Tyler.

tickets to another film.

In retrospect, this manager would have done us a favor to just kick us out. Thus begins my review of the hulking mass of boredom that is *Just Friends*. Ryan Reynolds stars alongside Anna Faris, Amy Smart, and Chris Klein as Chris, a fat, retainer-wearing loser in high school who is in love with Jamie (Amy Smart). The thing is, Jamie thinks of them as... wait for it... just friends.

Years later, Chris inexplicably becomes a suave, trim, successful, Hollywood type who returns home and must fend off clingy celebrity girlfriend Samantha (Faris) and yet another loser-turned-cool guy Dusty (Klein) who is also vying for Jamie's affection.

It's a formulaic plot that you've seen about fifty times. Does Chris turn back into a bumbling loser when he sees Jamie again? Yes. Do his plans to woo her go wrong in quirky, slap-sticky ways? Yes. Does the pair have a sudden and impractical love speech in the last two minutes and end up together? Guess. Actually, don't guess. Just skip, Just Friends.

I wasn't planning on reviewing Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,



PHOTO FROM WWW.YIMG.COM Harry's back this season in *The Goblet of Fire*.

as I don't read the books and felt like maybe I wouldn't be doing it justice. However, books or no books, the gorgeous visuals in this two and a half hour epic can't quite make up for the fact that the plot is nearly completely incoherent. It's as though we are presented with a small sample of every aspect of the story, without getting closure on anything. If you're experience is anything like mine, you'll need to get tickets days in advance. If you're not a huge fan, don't bother.

Also, I made a total of four attempts to see *Jarhead* last week. If anyone has seen it, I'd settle for a quick retelling at this point.

Puzzle by Mason: Leftovers

A SELE BANGE

Across

1 Snitch

4 Sir, for example

9 Whole bunch

13 Where to find a sleepy head

15 Hazbro competitor

16 Electronic media

17 Like Rod Stewart

18 Woodland clearing

19 Peepers

20 Diplomat's helper

22 Ancient undergarment

24 Morse unit

25 Subway

27 Metro ender

30 Sides to a good hexagon

31 Munched, colloquially

35 Taking a chance, with "on"

36 Viola bow wax

38 Brother of Lore on TNG

39 Nope contradictor

40 Small egg

41 Greek Letter

42 Rowing sport

44 Troubled (by)

45 Keels over

46 Lots of ladies in Iraq

48 Skeleton moniker

49 Cosmo's buddy

50 Duct, scotch and masking

52 Type of street hole

53 Uranium/Oxygen mixture

56 Vermilion-like

60 Wise man

61 Contribution of information

64 Red sign gas

65 Gets with great effort

66 Mountain nest

67 French head

68 Communists

69 Vowed

70 Wet grass covering

Down

1 Soviet space agency (Abbrev.)

2 Help

3 School book

4 Drunk

5 Not busy

6 Tetly product

7 Young man

8 Chose by ballot

9 Illegal muscle builder

10 Chip brand

11 Springy sword

12 Direction from N.Y. to Calif.

14 Twofold

21 Math abbrev.

23 Sphere

25 Mistreats

26 Sent away

27 Put in the right frame of mind

28 Aida, for example

29 Pariah

30 Serious

32 South American rhino-like critter

33 Sleeping gas

34 Yellow and white flower

36 Steal

37 After tax amount

43 Moisture

45 A clockwork, catch

47 Mother's Day month.

49 Run for exercise

51 Offers continuously

52 Sacred Catholic plate

53 Consumer

54 Collect fallen leaves

55 Like cheese or whiskey

56 American naturalist John

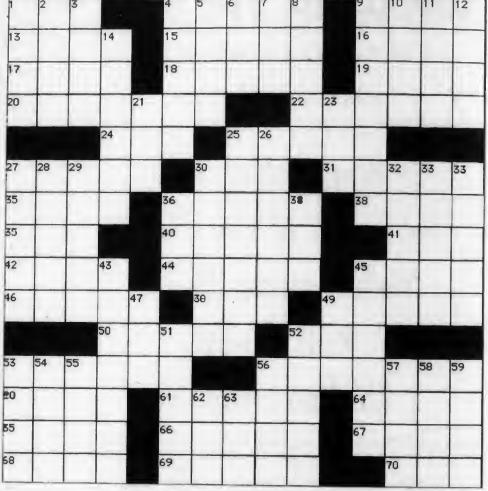
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58 Carry

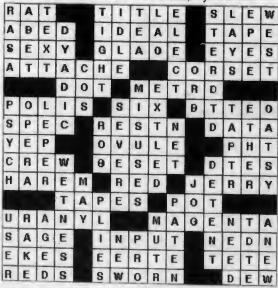
59 Once more

62 Unused

63 Golf club employee



Answers to this week's "Puzzle by Mason"



How well do you know Elf? Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.

IMAGE FROM WWW.IMAGES.YAHOO.COM

- 1. Who plays Buddy the Elf?
- a. Colin Firth
- b. Heath Ledger

- c. Will Ferrell d. John Travolta
- d. John Havoita
- 2. "The best way to spread Christmas cheer is _____loud for all to hear"
- a. coughing
- b. singing
- c. grunting
- d. snorting
- 3. Who raised Buddy the els?
- a. Santa Claus
- b. Frosty the Snowman
- c. Mr. Jinglejamble
- d. Papa Elf
- 4. What toy was Buddy making

- when he failed to make his quota?
- a. Furby
- b. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle
- c. Barbie
- d. Etch-A-Sketch
- 5. What department store did Buddy visit after being thrown from his fathers' office?
- a. Macy's
- b. Gimbel's
- c. Kauffman's
- d. Dunham's
- 6. Buddy tells the department store santa that he smells like what?
- a. Tuna and eggs

- b. Ham and beans
- c. Beef and cheese
- d. Salami and swiss
- 7. Which of the following is NOT one of the four elf food groups?
- a.Gumdrops
- b. Candy Cornc. Syrup
- d. Candy Canes
- 8. What does Buddy craft from his bedroom furniture?
- a. Rocking Horse
- b. Castle
- c. Doll House d. Fire Truck

9. In Buddy's farewell letter, he apologizes for cramming what in the VCR?

10. What does Buddy's brother

- a. Play-doh
- b. Pancakes
- c. Cookies
- d. Spaghetti
- Michael want for Christmas?

 a. Puppy
- b. Snowboard
- c. Car
- d. Skateboard

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In Our Own Backyard: Where students can go to use wireless Internet on campus

By TRAVIS CORTER
Flashlight Features Co-Editor
Wireless is the new way to go.

Mansfield University students now have more places to log on to the Internet without a LAN cable than ever before.

Signs announcing the university's wireless locations, known as "Wi-Fi Hotspots," are located throughout campus. The signs are posted on walls near the areas with the strongest wireless Internet service.

These provide students with more options of connecting to the Internet, no longer limiting students to their dorm room Internet connection.

While wireless areas are shown with a sign on the walls, many students are still unaware of some places to log on with no wires attached. According to the university's main wireless website, five campus buildings currently supply students with wireless access to the Internet. Memorial Hall, Lower Manser, Alumni Hall, part of North



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR
These signs are posted in buildings with wireless service.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR On Floor 2 of AHUB, students can use wireless Internet in the lounge.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

The Night and Day Coffee Cafe in downtown Mansfield provides students with wireless Internet service.

Hall Library and Elliot Hall have Wi-Fi Hotspots.

Students may access wireless hotspots with laptop computers running on Windows XP Service Pack 2. The service will not accept other operating systems because this service pack has advanced security features. Information Technology says wireless Internet service at the university is secured to the best of Information Technology's ability, but students still run the risk of their information being intercepted.

This is because wireless Internet service travels through the air, making it more easily accessible than dial-up and LAN based connections. Information Technology on campus provides students who use the wireless services by encrypting internet information at 128 bits.

Wireless Internet is a form of radio communication. The speed of the internet is 200 times faster than dial-up connections. Still, it is suggested that students avoid playing streaming media. The main purpose of Wi-Fi is to explore the web and research subjects for classes.

Some laptops have a built-in wireless internet server, meaning the student can immediately begin configuration of the university's wireless services.

Students without this built-in feature should buy a USB wireless adapter or wireless PCMCIA card

Here are some laptops Mansfield University's wireless Internet service does NOT support:

- Blackberry handheld devices
- A Blue Tooth handheld devices
- Cell phones with webbrowsers
- ❖ Operating systems other than Windows XP (Service Pack 2)

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for the laptop.

While Wi-Fi Hotspots have been on campus for a while, the service is reportedly expanding.

Many new locations are being mapped and set up by Information Technology on campus. These new wireless areas will make access to the Internet possible from more places outside of the dorms.

Students will soon be able to use wireless services in Butler, Retan, Hemlock, Grant's Lawn and additional sections of North Hall Library.

For more information about wireless and a map of the Wi-Fi Hotspots on campus, go to wireless.mnsfld.edu.

A LOOK AT WIF



The Latest Tech Buzz

Virtually Professors

While it may seem like an episode of The Twilight Zone, some say these virtual tutors have something no other software does: a warm personality.

By TRAVIS CORTER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor Mansfield University students may one day take classes without having to attend the university. That's because one Florida professor is developing virtual professors.

Professor Amy Baylor, who works at Florida State University's Research of Innovative Technologies for Learning, says computer programs that teach are lacking a soul. She completed the virtual faces of many professors.

According to www.msnbc.com, Baylor is now focused on creating believable nonverbals for her creations. She is creating hand gestures, gentle facial expressions and voices that convey intelligence.

Baylor says she is not trying to replace professors, and only wants to assist in the learning process. She is building the 3D professors with the capability to quickly accommodate students' different learning styles. She argues that being able to control a virtual professor's age, race and teaching style makes them ideal professors.

Ideally, the virtual professors will adapt to students' learning



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Female students in Baylor's test chose the female on the right as seeming most like a friend. The students said the male on the left would make the best engineer.

styles. Baylor thinks this will lead to more effective learning.

Baylor's virtual professors have been put to the test. The National Science Foundation funded a project in which 79 female students observed virtual professors. Baylor told the students to critique the professors based on three categories; which professor seemed most like an engineer, which professor the student would enjoy having the most and which professor seemed most like the student giving the critique.

The results showed that stereotypes can be used to the students' advantage. For example, most students involved in the critique chose a female with a gentle voice as the woman they would most like as a friend. Most of the females also chose a handsome male as the professor they would most like as an engineering teacher.

Some long-term effects of the test proved positive. The study found that the females involved in the critique had a more positive outlook on math and science related subjects at the end of the semester. Results also showed these students had much more positive attitudes about these subjects than females not involved in the critique.

Baylor says she will conduct more tests shortly. Future tests will include assigning specific virtual professors to students instead of allowing the students to choose their professors.

According to chronicle.com, different virtual tutors have been around for years, suggesting this could be the wave of the future.

Director of the Center for Spoken Language Research at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Ronald A. Cole, created many virtual tutors. Cole designed most of the tutors for children.

After seeing the results of a test of 129 children, Cole said many children involved in the experiment spoke to the virtual tutors in the software program.

"One of the things we learned most is how much people interact with computer characters as if they're real people," Cole said.

Cole made a beginner's tool kit, available online, that lets others add to the learning software he created. He hopes the software will help advance technology.

RELESS SERVICES ND TECHNOLOGY NEWS... Wireless Internet is even more advanced in Europe: According to chief officer of the United States Internet Security Systems Chris Rouland, wireless Internet in America is still immature.



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Opinion & Editorial "From the editor's desk"

"Holy homies" make generation statement

ith the Black Friday kick-off of shopping mania for the holiday season, I'm seeing some new and unique gift ideas filling store windows and the online shopping screens. One, in particular has made me both laugh and seriously recognize a major shift in pop, adolescent culture.

It is a t-shirt for girls that reads, "Mary is my homegirl." The screened tee pictures the Virgin Mary from the Christian scriptures and this religious, slang declaration.

The first time I was introduced to this new style was in an article from the Knight Ridder News Service in my local paper. The article headlined the announcement, "The Virgin Mary gaining admirers." Apparently, along with the geek styles of Napoleon Dynamite and punk garb of rockers like Billy Jo Armstrong of Green Day and Gerard Way of My Chemical Romance, religion is becoming a popular design to flaunt.

This is definitely not the W.W.J.D. fad that exploded years ago that made those prayer bracelets so trendy. This is a "make-a-statement" kind of attire that derives from such clothing companies as Teenage Millionaire.

Other designs offered by Teenage Millionaire say, "Buddha on the inside," "Jesus Saves" and "Bling Bling" with an image of Jesus at the pearly gates of Heaven. Even tshirt.com has much to offer including messages like "My other Jesus is a Camaro."

Don't think the other religions have been left out of this craze. Apparently, Steven

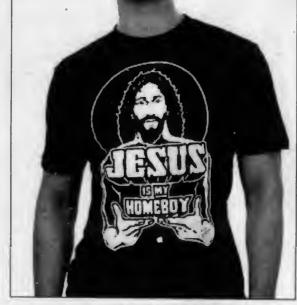
Verona, president and co-founder of Jewish Jeans had the same idea. His online store features labeled phrases saying, "Nice Jewish Boy" and "Naughty Jewish Girl."

The question is whether or not

these tees are for fashion or for real.

According to the Jewish Jeans web site, Verona founded the company in hopes of "furthering Jewish causes both domestically and abroad." Sounds for real to me.

In the Knight Ridder article, the Rev. James Lyon of the good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Columbia, S.C. was quoted with his



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Religious t-shirts like these are rising in popularity with young adults across the nation.

reactions. "If a youngster gets excited about what Mary can say to him or her, I think that only helps direct them toward Jesus," he said.

Unfortunately, I don't think the adolescent public is going to take it quite so seriously. Although some of these designs are quite amus-

ing while others are down-right hilarious, this will just be another trend. Some members of the clergy might see this as an act of devotion, I see too many teens without any idea of their faith, picking up

tees at their local retailer.

T-shirt Shopping

Sites

t-shirt.com

cafepress.com

teenagemillionaire.com

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Either way, I still find this new movement fascinating. I'm not a fan of fads, especially when good intentions lose their meaning, but it's thought-provoking to see teens and twentysomethings show something about their beliefs.

In the big scope, it seems that identifying accessories and clothing are really part of a larger movement to speak up and share our opinions. We don't live in a society anymore that frowns upon expression or individuality. These little things say a great deal for the upcoming generation and their beliefs. It's popular to have a religion or at least follow one; it's acceptable to publicly discuss your sexuality; it's encouraged to join a political party or speak against one; it's cool to be a feminist.

These things are not bad. Self-expression is what the new millennium and its generation is all about. This t-shirt mania may profit for a short time, but should leave a lasting impression on the new style of thinking. We're living in a time that Renaissance artists once dreamed in, one that pushes for creativity and collective action.

So don't feel too bad if you want to be "that guy" and order a "lew-Unit, Challah" tshirt now. Be proud of your beliefs. Wear it on your chest if you want to, but don't do it because of everyone else. Use it as your way to be an individual who's proud of his or her background and beliefs, even if you decide to say it with cotton.

Do you think Mary is your homegirl? E-mail your thoughts to flashlit@innsfld.edu.

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Letter to the Editor: Campus changes cause confusion

Conflict: No all-in-one resource for non-traditional students.

The last time I took classes at Mansfield University, I took quizzes on paper, stood in line to schedule classes, and my grades were recorded on my E.R. in the Records Office in South Hall.

After nearly an entire semester of trial and error, and many frustrating evenings spent in front of my laptop at home, I realize just how much time I have wasted. Hours spent looking things up on the M.U. homepage, trying to figure out who I need to talk to, or where I can find information that I need.

I readmitted to M.U. this May, after four years of working full time as a hair and makeup artist in Corning, New York. I really wanted to finish my bachelor's degree, so I would have a backup plan should I decide to leave the glamorous, if demanding, world of beauty.

I took a summer English course in the August session. It was an intense three weeks, but I was glad to be back in school. It was not until I called the Records Office to schedule my fall class that I realized how much things had changed in four years.

The girl on the phone told me I had missed the scheduling period, but that I already had 12 credits scheduled. I told her I could only take one class because of work. She told me she would get back to me.

I had received a letter announcing orientation. My husband and I would still be on vacation in Maryland during that time. I was relieved, actually. I did not feel comfortable playing icebreakers with kids I could have babysat when I was in high school. I was relieved when I received a copy of my fall schedule, as

well. One class. Whew.

It was just one class, with countless obstacles to overcome. I did not know about Blackboard. Or WebAdvisor. Or how to send myself an attached assignment. But, I was no longer afraid to raise my hand in class for clarification, or to stay after class to ask for help.

I had to ask someone in class, "How do you find out who your adviser is? And how do you know when you're supposed to schedule?" It turns out most departments send email announcements rather than letters home with a lot of this information. I now check my school email account obsessively.

All this research proved helpful, but not as helpful as having a good cry in the Registrar's office. I found out my minor no longer existed. And all those classes would not necessarily fall into a different minor. And though I had a family emergency that prevented me from scheduling on time, I still had to meet with my adviser before I could get a class for next semester. Did I mention I still work full time?

I told the stranger I cried in front of that there needed to be an office for non-traditional students. One place where we can get the information we need, where we are not the oldest person in the room. Somewhere we could meet with advisers who are more accustomed to dealing with non-traditional students, or get a refresher course on computers and class-required technologies.

I did just find, in the undergraduate catalog, that there is a Non-Traditional Student Organization. It's just too bad I didn't know about them sooner.

Lindsay Crance Mansfield University student

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- There should be more 15 minute parking spaces outside of Manser for people who are not commuter students.
- Why did Mansfield change the student e-mail when it didn't even need changing?
- The University should be using a different email program; Outlook is working for professors.
- Manser should open up two lines again because there was a bigger selection and the lines moved faster.
- I like the new brick sidewalk-look in front of Maple and half way up to Laurel, but I really would wish they would finish it because it gives students more walking space.
- Everyone should use the new sidewalks and stop walking in the middle of the street.
- People need to respect people's cars more around campus.
- Where is all the administration going?
- Do campus cops have the right to arrest and read you your rights?

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Men's basketball begins season with two wins

By TOBY MOTYKA

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield men's basketball team ended the first week of the regular season with a 2-0 record after an 85-82 win Nov. 22 over Keystone College and a 90-78 win Nov. 26 over Messiah College.

The Mountaineers came into the season ranked fourth in the PSAC East preseason coaches poll. With the 2-0 record Mansfield is now one of just four teams in the conference that is still undefeated.

Game one against Division III Keystone College provided the Mountaineers an early-season challenge. Keystone finished last season with a mark of 24-4, the best record in school history.

It was the first regular season game for the Mountaineers, and it showed in the form of some sloppy play. Mansfield committed fourteen turnovers, the majority of which came in the first half, and Keystone jumped out to a surprising 39-34 halftime lead.

Mansfield came out firing in the second half, going on a 15-0 run to begin the half and taking a 49-39 lead with 14:47 to go in the second half.

The lead would grow to as much as eighteen before Keystone caught fire from beyond the arc. The Giants hit four out of six three-pointers in the final five minutes to tie the game at 82. Mansfield held off the late Keystone rally, getting one free throw from Chris Pender and two from Carlos Collazo to seal the deal for the Mountaineers.

Brandon DeShields led four Mansfield players in double figures with 24 points. He also pulled in five rebounds and dished out six assists. Senior guard David Hoopes added 17 points, hitting four from three-point range during his 38 minutes of playing time. Junior Terrance Williams pitched in with 12 points, four rebounds, a block and a steal.

The Mountaineers were out rebounded in the game 41-27. Starting center Carlos Collazo was limited to 18 minutes of playing time due to early foul trouble. Starting power forward Andre Martin left the game early in the second half with an ankle injury.

While rebounding was a strug-





Senior center Carlos Collazo (left) hit two key free throws in the final minute of Mansfield's 85-82 season-opening win Nov. 22 at Decker Gymnasium over Keystone College. Collazo averaged 11.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per game over Mansfield's first two games. Guard Chris Greene (right) is one of five freshmen on the Mansfield men's basketball roster. Greene has played and scored in both of the Mountaineers' games. He also leads the team with a total of four steals in the two contests.

gle for the Mounties in their contest against Keystone, Martin returned from his injury and helped make sure the same would not happen against Messiah. Martin pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds in the Mountaineers' second victory of the season.

Mansfield head coach Rich Miller thought the effort put forth by his squad against Messiah was a vast improvement over the one they put forth against Keystone College. "We played a lot better today," Miller said. "We moved the ball very well for most of the game and did a much better job rebounding."

DeShields turned in another strong performance, scoring 24° came in the first half, helping the Mountaineers jump out to a 51-37 halftime lead.

Miller offered high praise for the senior's performance in the first 20 minutes. "Brandon was just incredible in the first half," Miller said. "Messiah is a very tough and disciplined team, and without Brandon's play in the first half, it could have been a different game."

Messiah was able to cut the lead to 53-45 early in the second points with eight rebounds and six half, but a balanced Mansfield assists. Twenty of his 24 points attack answered with an 11-2 run to push the lead to 64-47 on a jumper by freshman Chris Pender with just over 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Pender enjoyed his finest day of his young Mountaineer career, scoring 10 points and grabbing five rebounds. He was one of six Mountaineers in double figures.

Justin Kress came off the bench to register his first doubledouble of the season, putting up 10 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots in 22 minutes.

The Mountaineers play three games in four days this week. The stretch starts at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1 at Decker Gymnasium against Ithaca College. The team will then hit the road this weekend for two crossconference games, including a matchup at Edinboro, the team that knocked the Mountaineers out of the PSAC playoffs a season ago.

Women's basketball players take back-to-back league awards

Uhrich receives PSAC East Player of the Week honor for third time in career

MANSFIELD Mansfield University's Jessica Uhrich (Palmyra/Palmyra) was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week for the week ending 11-20.

Uhrich led Mansfield to a 2-0 record at the Mansfield Classic. Over the two-game span, she averaged 16.5 points and 12.0 rebounds while shooting 52.5 percent from the floor and 88.9 percent from the charity stripe.

Uhrich also dished out five assists and had three steals. In the win over District of Columbia, Uhrich scored 19 points while pulling down 17 rebounds.

It marks the third time in her career Uhrich has earned PSAC East Player of the Week honors.

Mansfield is 4-0 on the season after their 78-47 triumph Sunday at Lycoming College.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Jessica Uhrich averaged 16.5 points and 12 rebounds while leading Mansfield to a 2-0 start.

Senior Alison Tagliaferri earns school-record honor

MANSFIELD - Mansfield University standout Alison Tagliaferri (Linden/Jersey Shore) capped a record setting week by being named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week for the seventh time.

The PSAC Women's Weekly honors were released by the conference office Monday with the PSAC Men's Weekly honors slated to be released Tuesday afternoon.

The senior forward led the Mountaineers to a 2-0 record during the week averaging 21.5 points and 10.0 rebounds in the two games with five assists and a block. She also shot .606 from the field (20-33).

Tagliaferri became the Mountaineers all-time leading scorer with 24 points in a win over Houghton breaking Paula Olesky's (1980-83) school record of 1,378 points and was the first player in school history to surpass the 1,400 point milestone with a doubledouble including a game high 19 points in a win over Lycoming College.

Tagliaferri now has 1,407 points and 18 doubledoubles in her career. The PSAC Eastern Division Player of the Week honor marked her school-record seventh time selected.

In four games this season, Tagliaferri is averaging 20.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per game while shooting 58.2 percent from the floor.



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Senior Alison Tagliaferri picked up her school-record seventh PSAC East Player of the Week award.

It marks the second straight week a Mountaineer player has earned PSAC East Player of the Week honors. Forward Jessica Uhrich was last week's selection.

At 4-0, the Mountaineers are off to one of their best starts in school history and will travel to PSAC West foes Edinboro and Slippery Rock this weekend.

Picks of the Week							
Week 13	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER: Courtney Brooks (MU women's basketball		
Overall ,	(90-42)	(80-52)	(79-53)	(80-52)	(76-55)		
Two weeks ago	(11-5)	(13-3)	(8-8)	(9-7)	(10-6)		
Texans @ Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Texans	Ravens		
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Packers @ Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears		
Jaguars @ Browns	Browns	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Browns		
Vikings @ Lions	Lions	Lions	Vikings	· Vikings	Lions		
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Redskins @ Rams	Rams	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins		
Broncos @ Chiefs	Chiefs	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos ⁻	Broncos		
Jets @ Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots		
Raiders @ Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Raiders		
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The Bij on Sports:

Taking an early peek into the 2006 World Cup

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

just around the corner. It is not the Super Bowl, Summer and Winter Olympics or even the Wimbledon series.

On June 9, 2006, the start of the 2006 World Cup of the Fédération Internationale de Football Association [FIFA] will take place in Germany at the Allianz Arena/Stadion München of Munich in the Bavarian state of southern Germany.

Since the first World Cup in 1930, hosted in Uruguay, the international stage makes its way to Germany just 76 years later while hosting the 18th FIFA World Cup tournament.

In June and July, 32 of 204 FIFA recognized teams vie for the same title, the Jules Rimet Trophy (formerly known as the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy). Apart from all other teams, Brazil returns to defend their title.

Four teams from the Asian conference have qualified, such as the Islamic Republic of Iran, my home country.

Four more teams from the North American and Central American/CONCACAF conference have qualified such as the U.S. National team representing our country, Costa Rica and Mexico.

Only Australia has qualified in the Oceania conference. Four more teams have qualified in South America's CONMEBOL, including Brazil, Argentina and secondtime comers Ecuador.

The African conference is sending five teams including firsttime comers of Angola, Togo and Ghana. In UEFA/Europe, 14 teams have qualified, including Ukraine, Holland, England, Croatia, France (another favorite of mine) and the Czech Republic.

As for this up and coming World Cup, Germany, on behalf of Head Coach Jürgen Klinsmann, will try to be the seventh team to win the title as a host team. Germany has high hopes after placing second as runner-ups in the 2002 World Cup tournament in Korea and Japan. They may have to face Brazil once again, whose players have won a total of five World

Cup tournaments.

Brazil also possess player The world's biggest competition is Ronaldinho, who on November 30, won Europe's prestige Ballon d'Or, best player award.

> Win or not, on Germany's frontier, this may be one of the most competitive and exciting World Cup finals since those that were in England (1966), Mexico (1970) and France (1998). If there are no delays or problems, the final will be held one month later on July 9, 2006 in Berlin's Olympiastadion. Other venues that will be used include stadiums in Hamburg, Kaiserslautern, Dortmund, Frankfurt, Nürnberg and Stuttgart.

> As exciting as this following World Cup may be, France is also a notable team to face off against the world. The French national team has also recently returned three of the greatest current international players from retirement: Zinedine "Zizou" Zidane, Claude Makélélé and Lilian Thuram.

> As for Ukraine and the Czech Republic, it will be their debut entrances to the World Cup. These teams will also have a great deal to prove with their stellar line-ups, Ukrainian Andriy including Shevchenko and Czechs Pavel Nedved and Petr Cech.

Even though there will be no action or play until June 2005, the next important date of the Cup agenda will be the group drawings for the World Cup itself. On December 10 and 11 in Leipzig, Germany, the drawings to determine each of the eight four-team pools and the earlyround matchups will take place.

950: Urt try in Bradl

958: Brazil in Sweden

1966: England at home

1974: W. Germany at home

1986: Argentina in Mexico

1990: W. Germany in Italy

2002: Brazil in Korea/Japan

1994: Brazil in United States

1976: Argentina at home

1970: Brazil in Mexico

1982: Italy in Spain

1998: France at home

1962: Brazil in Chile

954: W. Germany in Switzerland



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The Brazilian men's soccer team will look to repeat as champions when the 2006 World Cup takes place in the summer of 2006. Brazil has won five World Cup titles, including two of the last three.

quarterfinals, and then four into semi-

But before the two top teams meet, there will be a match between the two losing semi-final teams to declare a third and fourth place standing proceeding to the final of the two winners of the semifinals, which will be on July 9.

Northern Ireland's George Best, who died recently on Nov. 25, 2005 of extreme alcoholism, was considered one of the best footballers ever. Yet he never reached the World Cup tournament while belonging to the North Ireland national team. His name and recorded history will be honored and recognized in the upcoming World Cup in Germany.

Only two teams from each pool will advance into the second phase, Eight more teams will follow into finals before the last two teams meet.



CONCACAF: United States of America, Mexico, Costá Rica and Trinidad & Tobago

Oceania Australia



PHOTO FROM WWW.FOTBOLLS-EM.NU/ France's Zinedine Zidane has returned from retirement to attempt to propel his home squad to the 2006 World Cup championship.

On the Sidelines with Becky Ayers of the women's basketball team

By KIRK MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University women's basketball team is off to their best start since the 1990-91 season and with the return of guard Becky Ayers only look to get better. Ayers, a graduate student at Mansfield, transferred from Division I University at Albany, where she led the Great Danes in scoring her freshman year.

A graduate of Canandaigua Academy, she holds eight school records and is only the sixth female in Section V history to record 2,000 career points. This will be Ayers' only season at Mansfield and she is currently recovering form a stress fracture in her leg but is expected to return from the injury soon.

KM: What is your year and major?

BA: I am a Master's student getting my degree in education to teach secondary English.

KM: What made you choose your major?

BA: I really love to work with students and I love to read.

KM: Where are you from?

BA: I am from Canandaigua, N. Y., which is a suburb of Rochester, N. Y. I recently transferred to Mansfield from the University at Albany in Albany, N. Y.

KM: Why did you decide to come to Mansfield University? BA: It was close to home, it has a great education department and the coaches and the team were very welcoming.

KM: What is your favorite sport to play besides basketball? BA: I like to play volleyball, beach volleyball in particular.

KM: What do you enjoy about that sport?

BA: I absolutely love the beach and being outdoors and I also played volleyball in high school.

KM: When did you start to play basketball? BA: I started playing in fourth grade.

KM: What position(s) do you play?

BA: I am the two-guard.

KM: Why did you choose to play that position?

BA: I love to shoot and I am pretty good at shooting three-point shots.

KM: Have you won any awards in your basketball career? BA: Yes, honestly there's a lot and I can't remember a lot of them, but I was voted Most Valuable Player three times in high school, best offensive player while I was at Albany, and I've also been a scholar athlete on numerous occasions.

KM: What is your favorite part of being on the team? BA: The camaraderie the team shares and when we go on away trips.

KM: What keeps you motivated over the course of a season? BA: The desire to win and show all of our hard work we have done in practice.

KM: Is there anything you do before a game, like a routine or superstition?

BA: I always make my last shot during warmups but I can't shoot too much. I also love to listen to my iPod and have a Glacier Freeze Gatorade.

KM: What have you learned from playing at other schools that will help you here?

BA: Talent doesn't get you anywhere, but it's the hard work that really shines through. Also, the team must work as one cohesive unit to accomplish a goal; a team cannot be made up of just individuals.

KM: What have you learned from basketball that you will carry on with you in your future?

BA: I've learned about competitiveness, time management and teamwork.

KM: How did you injure your leg?

BA: I hurt my leg running. I have a stress fracture.

KM: When will you be back in the lineup?



SPORTS INFORMATION

Becky Ayers will try to make an impact as a Mountaineer.

BA: I see the doctor Nov. 29 to see if I can play in the games this weekend.

KM: Where do you see yourself in ten years?

BA: I see myself teaching in North Carolina, married and with kids.

KM: Is there a motto or saying that you live by?

BA: It's kind of corny, but my motto is "everything happens for a reason."

KM: How is the team going to finish this season?

BA: We are going to be the biggest surprise of the PSAC conference this year. We have not been given the respect we deserve and I've learned that you don't get respect, you simply take it.



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Tagliaferri becomes leading scorer in school history as women's basketball squad opens 2005-2006 season 4-0

By CARL FREDERICK

Flashlight Sports Writer

While everyone over the Thanksgiving break was eating their turkeys, watching football or doing whatever, the lady Mountaineers ripped off four wins to put them at their best start since the 1990-91 season.

It all started Nov. 19 when Mansfield hosted Columbia Union College in the opening day of the Mansfield University Women's Basketball Classic. The Mountaineers jumped out to a quick start as an Alison Tagliaferri jumper gave Mansfield the first double digit lead at 17-7. Columbia Union bounced back, cutting the lead to five on Cherisse Buddy's three-point play with 9:21 left in the first half.

A quick 8-2 Mansfield run re-established an 11-point cushion. The lead reached 47-30 on a Tiffany Taylor three-pointer with 1:55 to go in the opening half. The Mountaineers went into halftime with a 49-30 advantage.

Mansfield was never seriously challenged by Columbia Union in the second half. The Mountaineer lead ballooned to as much as 28 after a Brittany Reed three-pointer with 6:13 left. All 13 players who played scored for the Mountaineers in the 91-74 victory.

Tagliaferri led Mansfield with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Alicia Espigh chipped in with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Jessica Uhrich added 14 points and seven rebounds. Buddy paced Columbia Union with 20 points, six assists and five rebounds. Jada Richardson scored 19 points in the losing effort.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Emily Akins and Mansfield have defended their home gymnasium, winning both games at Decker Gymnasium.

The Mountaineers made it two consecutive successful outings Nov. 20 at Decker Gymnasium when they defeated the University of the District of Columbia 76-64 at the Mansfield University Women's Basketball Classic.

The Mountaineers got things rolling in the first half when Espigh started off a 9-0 run at the 14:35 mark of the first half with a three-pointer. The lady Mountaineers never looked back as they took a 38-27 lead at halftime.

The second half was more of the same, as the Mountaineers opened up their lead to 17 at one point while holding UDC withou: a field goal for the first 2:45 of the second half. Uhrich had a game-high 19 points while pulling down career-high 17 rebounds. For her efforts, Uhrich was named PSAC East Player of the Week. Espigh also hit for a career high in points with 19, including four three-pointers. Deidra Bombrey paced UDC with 13 points.

The second victory came Nov. 22 while most Mansfield students were taking off for home, the lady Mountaineers were playing basketball and playing it well as defeated Houghton College 67-46 at the Nielsen Center in Houghton, N. Y.

The Mountaineers had a 32-21 lead at halftime and poured it on after the break. This game was special as All-PSAC East center Tagliaferri as she went on to break the school scoring record previously held by Paula Olesky (1,378). Her 24 points made her the all-time leading scorer in Mansfield women's basketball history.

The senior expressed relief at her achievement. "It's nice that's it finally over," Tagliaferri said. "But points have never been the biggest thrill for me – winning always has. So that's what makes it so special tonight. We won and we're 3-0 to start the season."

Uhrich continued her stellar play with eight points and 10 rebounds while Tiffany Taylor added eight points of her own and also dished out six assists. Lauren Foster had a gamehigh 20 points for Houghton College, whose record fell to 2-2 on the season.

The third victory for the Mountaineers came Nov. 27, as the Mountaineers defeated Lycoming College 75-48 at Lamade Gymnasium in Williamsport, Pa.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR

Freshman Courtney Brooks and the Mountaineers have battled their way to a 4-0 start, which marks their best opening to a season since the 1990-1991 campaign.

In the victory, Espigh and Tagliaferri combined for 37 points. The Mountaineers saw themselves down early 5-0 in the first two minutes. That did not last long as a Courtney Brooks three-pointer sparked an 11-0 run. Most of the first half was competitive until Mansfield finished the half on an 11-3 run, increasing their lead to 39-25 at halftime.

At the 15:00 minute mark of the second half, Mansfield went on a 24-7 run over the next seven minutes, widening their lead to 66-38. The Mountaineers coasted to the 27-point victory.

Freshman guard Brooks had a solid outing in the win, pouring in eight points while adding two assists. Brooks was very encouraged by the Mountaineers' good start to the season. "I'm glad that the season has started off so well, and I know that we will continue to work hard to keep a winning record." Brooks said. "The team has a lot of talent. We can have a great season if we continue to play together as a team."

Mansfield will look to continue their perfect start when they hit the road for a 1 p.m. game at Edinboro against the Fighting Scots.

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Volgograd program could be dangerous, professor warns

By KAY BARRETT Flashlight Writer and KARA NEWCOMER Flashlight co-News Editor and ERICA HUDOCK Flashlight Editor-in- Chief

Volgograd, one of the destinations of the study abroad program, can be dangerous according to Mansfield University Professor Philippe Savoye, a past participant in the program.

Savoye, Department of Math and CIS, participated in the Volgograd exchange program in the fall semester of 1996. However, Savoye and a Mansfield University student returned early from the trip.

Savoye said that while in Volgograd he and the student returned home because the dormitory in which they were staying housed members of the PHE. Savoye explained that the PHE (or RNU) stood for "Russian National Unity" and often participated in Nazi-like behavior.

Savoye said that upon returning

home he and the Mansfield University student were greeted with negativity. "In Mansfield, it was whispered behind our backs that we made up the incidents in order to be allowed to return early," Savoye said. "More people came to our defense in Volgograd than in Mansfield."

The PHE was founded in 1990 and is known for being anti-Semitic, as well as racist toward foreigners. Savoye said that at Volgograd, the PHE openly hated foreigners. "They hated all foreigners," Savoye said, "particularly residents of the building who were from Chechnya, Ingushetia, Daguestan and other parts of the southernmost regions of the Russian Federation.

Savoye clarified that most Russian people do not agree with this organization. "The overwhelming majority of Russian people despise the fascists and their racist beliefs," Savoye said. "Over a million Russians died in the city of Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) at the hands of the Nazis. Most resi-



PHOTO BY PHILIPPE SAVOYE The dormitory that housed Dr. Philippe Savoye and a student in the Volograd program in 1996 also housed members of the Russian National Unity (PHE), a group that expressed Nazi-like behavior.

dents of Volgograd view the use of the Nazi swastika as an expression of Russian nationalism to be obscene."

Being American did not keep Savoye safe from the PHE. "They frequently attempted to harass, intimidate and bully me," Savoye said.

In recent months, attacks on foreign students have increased in Russia. One of the latest reported was in the Russian town of Voronezh, in which, according to BBC News, an 18-year-old Peruvian student was beaten to death by a group of skinheads, supporters of the PHE.

In September, Russia's education and science minister addressed the problem. According to the Sept. 30, 2005 issue of Chronicle of Higher Education, Andrei Fursenko said that the Russian government could not assure protection for foreign students residing in Russia.

In the past, Monique Oyallon, Director of Study Abroad, has backed the safety of Volgograd. According to Oyallon, no changes have yet been made to next year's Volgograd study abroad program.

"Every country in the world, including this one, has groups of people with extreme ideas and Russia doesn't have more than any other country," Oyallon said.

Anna Tkachenko, a Russian exchange student attending Mansfield University has said that she has never heard of PHE.

"I wouldn't say its very dangerous. It also depends on how Americans behave." Tkachenko said.

Tkachenko does not believe that the PHE poses a real threat. She said that the type of people that hassle foreigners are not organized groups but regular people that have extreme views, the same type of people that you could find in any large American city.

"Of course no one can say that everything is fine and perfect in Russia but most people have had a good experience in Volgograd." Oyallon said. "The situation has evolved since 1996. In some ways it's better and some ways it is worse."

It is Savoye's wish that the public be informed of potential risks in traveling to Volgograd, in order to see all sides of the situation. "I don't want to give the impression that all Russians are bad," Savoye said. "Volgograd is generally safe. I believe that it is my moral obligation to inform future participants of what happened to me."

Student from damaged drives messages recovered

By THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF Mansfield University's Information Technology division successfully restored most student e-mails lost in last week's hardware failure.

IT plans on having the messages available to students no later than Thursday morning.

According to an e-mail on Monday, Dec. 5, "Recovery of the mailbox files and over 1,000,000 email messages from the damaged hard drives has been completed. Over 90 percent of messages will be fully intact."

messages from Nov. 28 could not be restored, but the e-mail said that IT has begun "a restore process that will allow access to your messages and address books that existed up to and including Monday, Nov. 28."

John Maslar, applications developer, is the IT employee who is working on the e-mail recovery.

"One thing we would like to make clear is that the software upgrade had nothing to do with the hardware failure," Maslar said. "The upgrade was necessary to correct other problems that were caus-Originally, it was stated that ing downtime, but this would have happened without that upgrade being done."

The software upgrade, which will take full effect after restoring efforts finish, should correct several issues with the e-mail system this semester.

problem "A continually occurred that caused down time and the server to be inaccessible, as well attachment problems and mail transport issues," Maslar said. "To solve the problem we upgraded to the latest version of our e-mail software."

The previous article indicated that e-mail had been unavailable during all of Thanksgiving break. Further research suggests that settings had to be changed on firewall software since e-mail was moved to a different server.

"As far we know email was only down or very slow on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 27 for a significant period of time," Maslar said. "Wednesday, it was scheduled to be down."

A new e-mail sent out by IT on Tuesday said that the recovered messages will be available to students in a temporary server until Dec. 22. If students need any of their recovered messages transferred to their active e-mail accounts there form available my. Mansfield.edu that students can fill out and send to IT. The restored messages can not be put into the active server because it would require anywhere from 18 to 24 hours of down time in the server.

The e-mail sent on Monday also reiterated IT's apology.

"As a result of that damage, you may have messages that will not be accessible or readable. We again apologize for the serious inconvenience this has caused."



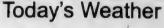
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Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation

High: 26° Low: 13° Information taken from weather.com

Weekly Weather







TODAY



Partly cloudy with 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 26° Low: 13°

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of precipitation.

High: 30° Low: 17°

SATURDAY



Snow showers with a 30% chance of precipitation.

High: 34° Low: 22°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy with 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 36° Low: 24°

MONDAY



Cloudy with 10% chance of precipitation.

High: 37° Low: 25°

TUESDAY



Rain/snow showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 37° Low: 22°

WEDNESDAY



Snow showers with a 40% chance of precipitation.

High: 35° Low: 20°

Information taken from www.weather.com

POLICE BEAT

November 29, 2005 - Disorderly Conduct - Nathan Thurston, 19 and Brandon Haberkost 20, were charged with disorderly conduct for burning objects in the middle of the walkway leading to the front doors of Cedarcrest Manor.

November 18, 2005 - Underage Drinking - Joeseph Hodish 19, Amber Badeau, 18, Peter Meyer, 19, Amber Wales, 18 and Jessica O'neil, 18 were issued citations for Purchase, Consumption, Possession of Transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages while being less than 21 years of age when the police responded to room 113 A Cedarcrest Manor for an alcohol violation.

November 15, 2005 - Theft - The Manser Dining supervisor reported \$192 missing from a safe in Lower Manser dining area. Money was taken sometime between Friday, Nov. 11 and Monday, Nov. 14.

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Music Department "rings" in the holidays with annual concert

By MICHELLE LANDIS

Special to the Flashlight
Mansfield University choirs presented a holiday vocal concert,
"Ring Out the Wild Bells," Sunday
in Steadman Theatre.

The concert was conducted by Dr.. Peggy Dettwiler, a music professor at Mansfield University. The concert centered on the sound of bells.

"Composers have been fascinated by the sound and symbolism of bells," Dettwiler said.

Through the years bells have been used as signaling devices and for rituals for the dead. The Women's Choir, Men's Choir, Mansfieldians, Festival Chorus and Concert Choir sang at the concert.

Erica Naessig, a senior in her last performance at Mansfield University, and Edward Wooten played piano accompaniments. The choirs sang "Ring Out, Wild Bells," which is based on a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson. "Carol of the Bells" was another popular selection.

The audience was asked to join the choirs to sing a few pieces, including "On This Day Earth Shall Ring," and "Jingle Bells."

The choirs started rehearing the music after their last performance earlier this semester.

"We practiced one of the songs a little before, but we didn't start learning most of our pieces until November," Festival Chorus member Rachel Hoover said. Hoover enjoys singing but does not Concert Broadcasts:

WSKG-TV (Binghamton) Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

WETM-TV (Elmira)
Dec. 25 at 11 a.m.

WTTX-TV (Elmira)
Dec. 25 at 3 p.m.

WVIA-TV (Scranton)
Dec. 25 at 4 p.m.

particularly enjoy themed concerts.

"I love singing and I love music and most of the pieces we did were beautiful. I dislike themed songs because they get to be too much of one thing," Hoover said.

One audience member, Xernalia Kayode, said she enjoyed the concert. "It was a very festive time. I particularly enjoyed at the end when all the choirs combined and sang together because it just reinforced the holiday season," Kayode said.

The Music Department recognized and presented graduating seniors with plaques during the concert. The graduating seniors from the Festival Choir are Naessig and Kristen Connor. The graduating seniors from the Concert Choir are Ashley Riley, Amy Zakarauskas, Brett Kenna, Andrew Williams and Scottish foreign exchange student Jennifer Craig.

The concert was taped and will be broadcast on WVIA, public Television, at 4 p.m. on Christmas day.

Info-to-Go Campus Bulletin Board

★ Battle of the Bands: Sigma Tau Gamma will be hosting A Battle of the Bands to benefit Cancer Research @ 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9 at The Hut. Its \$7 to enter and all the proceeds go to fight cancer. For more information contact Dennis Hosey at hoseyd@mansfield.edu.

★ Attention Organizations: If the president or other officers of your organization are changing at the end of the semester, you should fill out a new annual recognition form by Friday, Dec. 9. You may also sign up for a community location for your organization on Blackboard.

BSU to host Kwanzaa celebration

By JOCELYN GATES

Flashlight Writer

The 15th annual Mansfield University Kwanzaa celebration will be held Friday, Dec. 9 in the North Manser Dining Hall.

Kwanzaa is the African-American and Pan-African event that celebrates family, community and culture. Kwanzaa is celebrated from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, and the name originated from the first harvest celebrations in Africa. The name translates to "first harvest" in the Swahili language.

The event will feature a performance by the Black Student Union Dance Team, and the presentation of awards and recognition will be given to faculty and students who have shown leadership and outstanding qualities within BSU.

There will also be vocal performances and reflections on individuals who influenced the changes in African-American culture.

According to BSU president Jay Twyman, his goal for the celebration this year is to unite Mansfield University as one culture.

"One mission of BSU is to promote diversity and educate ourselves and others about our culture, as well as be educated in other cultures," Twyman said, "People sometimes have the wrong idea about BSU, we welcome everyone regardless of race."

Twyman said that gaining new members is important for next semester, since he will be focusing on more events hosted by BSU. The more support from campus means more activities and more excitement throughout the semester.

"It is important for Mansfield students to learn about Kwanzaa and this event, because when you understand someone's history and culture, it gives you



MU PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Mansfield University Black Student Union will celebrate Kwanzaa, the African-American and Pan-African event that celebrates family, community and culture, on Friday, Dec. 9 in North Manser Dining Hall.

a better understanding of who that person is and what they are about," Twyman said. "We must take the time to understand and break down the racial gaps and social norms of our society, and attending this event is a great way to break them, instead of a quick hello or wave while walking to class on campus."

The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and is free to all Mansfield students with proper identification and for children 12 years old and younger. Tickets for all others will be \$8.

The Kwanzaa celebration is sponsored by the BSU, Student Activities Fund and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

For more information on the Kwanzaa event and to make reservations, call 570-662-4990, or e-mail acooper@mansfield.edu or fosterp@mansfield.edu.

What in the World World News

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT Flashlight News Co-Editor

TEHRAN, Iran - An Iranian military transport plane crashed into a 10-story apartment building on Tuesday, Dec. 6, killing 128 people.

The plane was carrying a group of Iranian journalists to cover military issues in Southern Iran. The crash killed 94 people on the plane, and 34 residents of the apartment building and injured 90.

Wreckage from the crash rained down, hitting a nearby gas station and parked cars. Firefighters put out the fire in the building, which is damaged but still standing.

Police cordoned off the area, preventing journalists and citizens from getting near the site. Many citizens were screaming, afraid that their relatives had been killed.



PHOTO FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice shakes hands with German Foreign Minister Franz-Walter Steinmeier at a press conference on Dec. 6.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - The obelisk in downtown Buenos Aires was covered in a giant pink condom on Thursday, Dec. 1 to mark World AIDS Day.

According to the Buenos Aires Health Secretary, Donato Spaccavent, the condom was to show that "you cannot lower your guard" about AIDS, a virus which affects over 120,000 in Argentina.

The obelisk, which is identical to the Washington Monument but smaller at 67 meters tall, is Argentina's most famous monument.

In a radio interview, Spaccavent encouraged condom use to prevent HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases and slammed critics of the



PHOTO FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS An Iranian woman cries for victims killed when a military transport plane crashed into an apartment building in Tehran on Dec. 6.

pink condom.

BERLIN, Germany - German Chancellor Angela Merkel said that the United States has admitted to making a mistake on a German national who claimed he was wrongfully imprisoned by CIA.

Merkel made the statement during a press conference with Secretary of State Condoleeza Rice, who declined to discuss the situation in-depth with reporters. The first press conference involved questions about U.S. terrorism policies and reports of secret CIA prisons and using European airports to transport terrorism suspects.

Merkel is grateful for Rice's assurances that the United States conducts anti-terrorism strategies legally and does not institute torture.



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Students raise over \$2,000 for "Bald is Beautiful" campaign

By BETHANY WATERS

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's first "Bald is Beautiful" campaign successfully raised over \$2,000 with the support and participation of many Mansfield students.

Junior Jamie Sweitzer is responsible for beginning the first "Bald is Beautiful" program on campus. She and her team have been collecting donations for the program since last month.

Throughout the month of November the team collected a little over \$200. When her team of 17 students met Saturday, Dec. 3, they were each given a goal to meet.

With the help of those 17 teammates, 220 participants and all the others who made donations, Sweitzer was able to raise over \$2,000 in just one night.

"This is completely amazing,"



PHOTO BY AMANDA BOLTON
Jamie Sweitzer and six other students
shaved their heads after raising over
\$2,000 for the Ober family in the "Bald
is Beautiful" Campaign.

Sweitzer said. "I can't believe we did it."

True to their word at the end of the night, Jamie and six other students, Monice Warren, Joy Bohrer, Eric Thomas, Jesse Sudders, Will Rutter and Larry Watts, all sat down and let friends shave their heads.

Jamie will be sending a check to the Ober family for the total amount of money raised. All of the money will be going to help pay the medical bills from Jean Ober's personal battle with Hemangiopericytoma, a rare form of vascular cancer.

"When I first started setting this up, it felt so big and was so overwhelming," Sweitzer said. "I did not think I would get it done, but thanks to all the help from the staff and students here, this has become everything I dreamed it would be and so much more."

Sweitzer is contemplating making the "Bald is Beautiful" campaign a permanent addition to Mansfield's campus and will be looking into becoming affiliated with the American Cancer Society in the spring semester.

Social Science honor society returns to Mansfield

By THATCHER THOMAS Special to The Flashlight

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for the social sciences, has returned to Mansfield University after more than a 20-year absence.

Founded in 1924, Pi Gamma Mu's mission is to encourage and promote excellence in the social sciences and to uphold the ideals of scholarship and service.

The Mansfield University Departments of Social Work, Anthropology and Sociology responded when the national organization began a nationwide campaign to reactivate chapters.

Assistant professor of Sociology at Mansfield University, Jan Purk accepted the position as advisor. Dr. Timothy Madigan, also an assistant professor at Mansfield University, took the position of co-advisor.

"This gives us in the chance to offer an honor society for sociology and anthropology students who have none because of the small number of majors," Purk said. "We are excited to the have the Department of Social Work, Sociology and Anthropology working together, sharing a common ground and common courses."

Officers have been elected and are in charge of setting the goals and focus of the organization on the Mansfield University campus. PGM hopes to serve the community and to have a community project activated by February.



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East Coast Dreamers

This concert was organized to raise money for an MU alumnus with cancer.

Tickets are \$7 at the door.

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To Grandmother's house we go... or not?

Tired of spending your holiday season in the same places with the same sights and sounds? Here is a list of some of Pennsylvania's holiday hot spots students should look into when holiday break rolls around.

By BRITTANY BALLENSTEDT

Flashlight News Co-Editor
The cold winds of mid-December will blow another semester out of the way, including numbers of Mansfield University students from different cities, cultures and backgrounds.

Besides fighting for the last Tickle-Me-Elmo on the shelf, most students limit Pennsylvania activities to skiing, ice skating and doing doughnuts in the local parking lot.

This year, plan a winter break activity that involves more than just that fluffy white stuff.

Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration Philadelphia, Pa.

The African American Museum in Philadelphia, Pa. will host the Pre-Kwanzaa celebration on Saturday, Dec. 17. The museum will feature a special installation, tours, Kwanzaa information, cultural performances and a variety of vendors. Kim and

Reggie Harris of the Philadelphia Opera Company will also perform.

Glencairn Museum Bryn Athyn, Pa.

December is full of holidays from various religions. Want to learn more about the holidays and history of all religions? Visit the Glencairn Museum, just outside of Philadelphia. The museum uses art and artifacts to illustrate the history of religion. Learn the Christmas story in a series of stained glass windows or learn about the traditions of Hanukkah in the Jewish exhibit.

Gettysburg Yuletide Festival -Gettysburg, Pa.

Visit historic Gettysburg to enjoy the classic Yuletide festival throughout the month of December. Events include tours of decorated historic homes, a live nativity scene, caroling and hand bell choirs, holiday concerts, dessert tasting, Peace Light



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illumination and a candlelight walking tour. Finish with holiday shopping at the Gettysburg Village outlet mall on Baltimore Pike.

Torte Knox Cooking School -Hawley, Pa.

Looking to make some unique holiday cookies, but not sure how? The Torte Knox Cooking School teaches holiday cookie classes in the mountains of Hawley, Pa. Three classes will be offered throughout the month of December with a different cookie recipe for each class. Classes are \$75 each or \$200 for all three classes. Stop by the Misc. Essentials store in Hawley after class to pick up some tins or jars for your cookies.

Winter break activities that won't break your wallet



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Mansfield students can take a

break and strap on some funky

shoes this holiday season.

Take a step back in time:
Before the days of skis and snow-boards, snowshoes were a popular means of transportation through deep snow. Now, thousands of years after their creation, snow-shoeing has become a popular winter sport. Compared to skiing and snowboarding, snowshoeing is relatively cheap. The Atlas 725 Snowshoe kit is available for \$130 at Dick's Sporting Goods.



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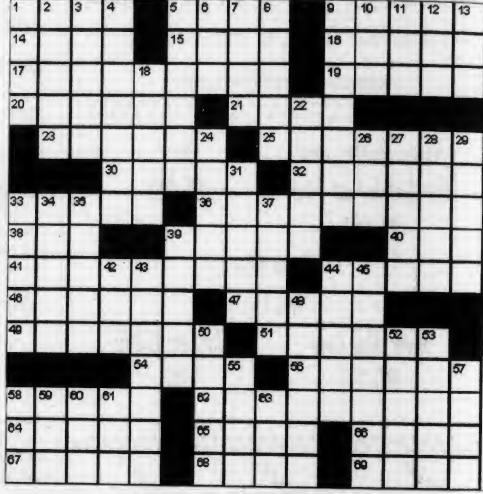
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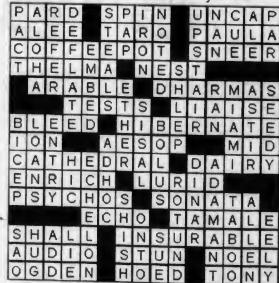
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- Badly used, worn out
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- Slanted troop formation
- Iraqi dollar
- Stubbornly unyielding
- Santa-like
- 50 Kebab
- Forbidden perfume
- 53 MU Arts Hall
- Aware of
- Like a slippery fish
- ___ Paolo, Brazil
- Squeeze affectionately
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- 61 Golf ball position
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Answers to this week's "Puzzle by Mason"



How well do you know A Christmas Story? Answer the questions below to find out if you are an expert.

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- 1. How many times a day has Ralphie heard his old man use the
- a. 100
- b. 10
- c. 50
- d. 20
- 2. How many years has Ralphie's

- mother not had a hot meal for herself?
- a. 20
- b. 4
- c. 15
- d. 12
- 3. What is the shape of Ralphie's father's lamp?
- a. A head
- b. An arm
- c. A leg
- d. A hand
- 4. When Ralphie's father receives his "major award" delivery, what word on the box does he mispronounce?

- a. Perishable b. Decorative
- c. Breakable
- d. Fragile
- 5. What was the name of the villain that Ralphie told would be "pushing up daisies if he returned?"
- a. Black Bart
- b. Black Beard
- c. Waco Kid
- d. Butch Cassidy
- 6. What is the name of the restaurant where Ralphie eats his Christmas dinner?
- a. Empire Buffet

- b. Chop Suey Palace
- c. Lo Mein Garden
- d. Chop Suey Place
- 7. Ralphie's aunt sends him a for Christmas.
- a. A Red Rider BB Gun
- b. A pink bunny suit
- c. socks
- d. A bowling ball
- 8. What grade does Ralphie receive on his "what I want for Christmas" essay?
- a. D+
- b. A -
- c. C +
- d. F

- 9. Who eats Ralphie's mother's turkey?
- a. Dogs
- b. Cats
- c. Ralphie
- d. Ralphie's brother
- 10. From whom does Ralphie tell his mother he picked up "the bad word?"
- a. Flick
- b. Victor
- c. His Dad
- d. Schwartz

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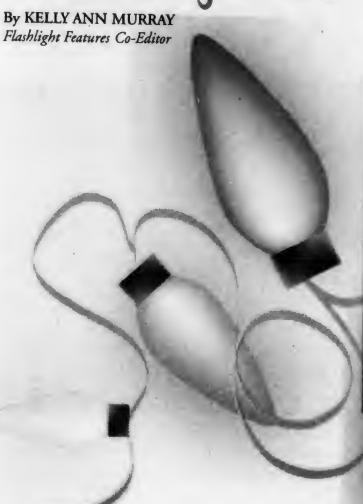
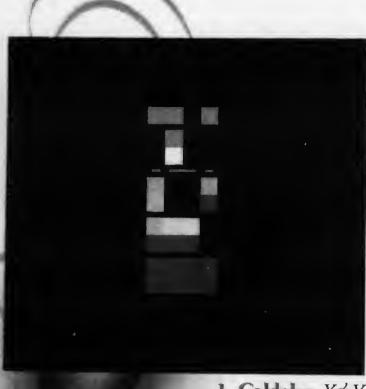


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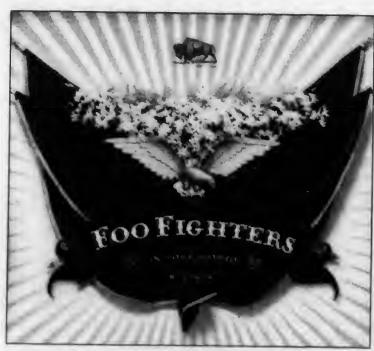
Brit dplay continues to play a powerful role with their third release $X \not \sim Y$.

Combined a harder, edgier Coldplay than previous releases. The new album certainly is not short of hit singles either - chart-toppers "Speed of Sound," "Fix You" and "Talk" have been gracing the airwaves since mid-summer.



2. Beck Guero

Beck maybe a "loser baby," but the artist's sixth release, Guero, contains nothing but winning tracks. Guero is a standout album for Beck because the release combines the depth of the artist's 2002 release, Sea Change, with the electronic beats and funky samples associated with his mega-success, Odelay. With a little help from the Beastie Boys, Beck cut the album's first single, "E-Pro."



6. Foo Fighters In Your Honor

This ambitious double album features the two sides most associated with Foo Fighters. One disc captures the band at their loudest and the other encompasses their lighter side featured in previous releases including "Everlong" and "Times Like These." The album features this summer's radio rocking hit, "The Best of You."



7. Bright Eyes I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning

Connor Oberst, the broken heart behind Bright Eyes, may only be 24-years-old, but is already able to celebrate the fruits of his misfortune with incomparable musical success. 2005's I'm Wide Awake it's Morning has gained Oberst additional critical acclaim and has even earned an impressive four-star rating from Rolling Stone.

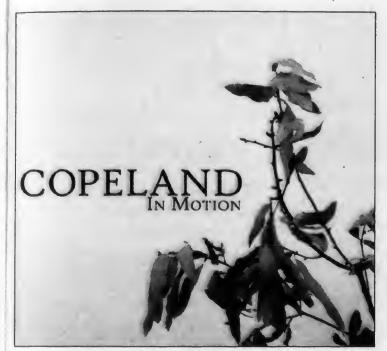


8. Jack Johnson In Between Dream

Island-inspired guitar and laid-back vocals are the expectation for any Jack Johnson album. The college-radio favorities continues his particular brand of sound on his newest release. In Between Dreams. Johnson is able to capture the sounds of summer better than any other guitarist, perhaps due to he former career. Before Johnson began recording his funktionation acoustic tunes, he was catching waves as a professional surfer

ght's top 10 rock albums of 2005

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3. Copeland In Motion

Front-man Aaron Marsh's breathtaking vocals are the perfect vessel to carry the beautifully written lyrics conveyed on Copeland's sophomore full-length release, *In Motion*. The band's 2003 debut release, *Beneath the Medicine Tree* left fans wanting more from the band. In Motion promises to pick up right where the group left off, while continuing to progress forward with their sound.



4. Aqualong Strange and Beautiful

Featuring smooth jazz riffs, Smashing Pumpkins Adorestyled piano arrangements and stellar vocals by front-man Matt Hanes, Aqualung's newest release Strange and Beautiful offers a sampling of something different to today's alternative music scene. It's no surprise that listeners are offered great things from Hanes. The man behind Aqualung grew up above his parents' record store and was conducting a 60-piece orchestra by age 16.



5. Death Cab For Curie Plans

The kings of broken hearts are at it again, this time with their newest release, *Plans*. Following the success of the group's 2003 album *Transatlanticism*, *Plans* continues with the same compelling lyrics, beautiful melodies and down-hearted spirit the band has become synonymous with.



9. The White Surpes Get Behind Me Satan

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2005 proved to be a productive year for Jack and Meg White as the rockers were able to pump out three albums including the critically acclaimed *Get Behind Me Satan*. On this album, Jack White continues to awe listeners with howling guitar solos and folk inspired riffs. Meg White continues to pretend to know what she's doing on the drums.



10. Jack's Mannequin Everything in Transit

The angry step-sibling of So-Cal pop-punk sensation, Something Corporate, Jack's Mannequin is the heated, more emotional side-project of singer/som writer Andrew McMahon. Backed by Incubus/Alien farm producer, Jim Wirt, and featuring Motley Crue's Tommy Lee on drums, the album is an excellent addition to the résumé of one of today's most popular alternative rockers.



Opinion & Aditorial

"From the editor's desk"

Don't let the wheel spin as you take a backseat role

ith finals right around the corner, many students don't have time to think about anything more than that biology exam or Shakespeare final, but take a second anyway. Take a look at all that you've done this past semester. How have you changed? Have you done what you'd hope to accomplish? Are you taking a back-seat role?

The problem with coming to college is that not everyone creates the right mind-set to make the most of their time. If you're unhappy with the past three months, do something about it.

Parents, teachers and guidance counselors are always telling students to get involved and become leaders, to find a good role model and strive to be him or her. Although this is a great way to encourage students to work hard, I feel like we all need to realize that we are already leaders of our own life.

Sometimes it's hard to break through the parental wall that restricts us from taking charge, but the college years are the perfect time to do so. These four or so years we commit to education is also a commitment to finding ourselves and defining who we are going to be in the years to come: leaders in our pursuit to success.

On the flip-side of this "perfect painting" of college life, there are still so many barriers that keep us from evolving into that individual we strive to be. For all those roadblocks, get rid of them.

I've heard too many stories in my mere two and half years out of high school about students who transfer or quit school because of bad roommates or slipping grades.

As a side note, I will say friends are not friends if they make you miserable. These are the people that must be avoided. A line from my favorite poem, "Desiderata" by Max Ehrmann reads, "Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations of the spirit." I always think of this when I am confronted by someone in an intimidating situation.

Unfortunately, it is not always that easy to stand up to people like this, but to be a leader of your world, you have to do it.

Grades are a pain, but they mark your progress and success as a college student. More than we'd like to admit, what we do in college is going to define what we do and if we reach our expectations after graduation. Here is where your leadership attitude comes into play.

Be selfish. In moderation, this quality can

actually help you to find what you need to be a success. When you find something you want, it's critical to go after it. Once you do what's good for you, and do what you need to succeed, you will find that you've immersed yourself among others who enjoy the same things.

In the Communication Department, I have met so many talented people who are just as passionate as I am about what I do. These are the people you need to surround yourself with. Not only will they encourage you to take part in wholesome competition, but they will become lifelong friends, not hey "let me borrow your homework pals," but true, caring companions.

Not to dwell on my own department, but it serves as a prime example of a cesspool for competition. This unspoken fact sometimes makes us out to be "résumé builders," but in the end we're always in it for each other.

It's also important to remember that being a leader does not always mean you need to be the president of an organization or take charge of your group project. Taking charge of yourself is key, as well as showing initiative to do the work. Trust me, people will notice.

As a college student, you are one more step away from the real world. To keep your future safe, it's crucial to be looking our for yourself. Take a second to reflect on what you're doing for yourself. Evaluate the progress you've made and decide to make a change if you're not satisfied. Whether it be seeking peer help, talking to your adviser or speaking with a career counselor, make sure you're taking the time to prepare yourself.

When I was having trouble focusing on my work and struggling with personal problems last year, I was inspired by the song, "This is Your Life" by Switchfoot. Take a minute and read it; it's a mainstream song with a simple, yet monumental message.

There's no excuse for letting others rule your life. Whether you're walking across the stage next weekend or prepping for your second semester, its' never too late to make a change. Just do it for you.



This is Your Life" A Beautiful Letdown (2003) Yesterday is a wrinkle on your forehead. Yesterday is a promise that you've broken. Don't close your eyes, don't close your eyes. This is your life and today is all you've got now Yeah, and today is all you'll ever have.

Don't close your eyes. Don't close your eyes.

This is your life, are you who you want to be? This is your life, are you who you want to be? This is your life, is it everything you dreamed it would be?

When the world was younger and you had everything to lose.

> Yesterday is a kid in the corner. Yesterday.is dead and over.

This is your life, are you who you want to be? This is your life, are you who you want to be? This is your life, is it everything you dreamed i would be?

When the world was younger and you had everything to lose.

> Don't close your eyes. Don't close your eyes. Don't close your eyes. Don't close your eyes. Don't close your eyes.

This is your life are you who you want to be: This is your life are you who you want to be, yeah?

This is your life, are you who you want to be, who you want to be yeah?

This is your life, are you who you want to be? (who you want to be)

This is your life, is it everything you dreamed in would be?

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Editors' Spotlight: Models and role models are not one and the same

By KELLY ANN MURRAY

Flashlight Features Co-Editor I love the media. It's what I do. After college (which will end for me in about two weeks) I hope to either write for a newspaper or work as a television news reporter. Despite this, I've got to say, the media really bugs me.

For the past several years of my life I have been trying to figure out why, as a woman, the media has taken over my radio, magazines and television with women I do not want to call my role models.

Since my early years of high school, I have grown up with these celebrities. I have watched as Britney Spears proclaimed herself "a slave." I heard the news when Jessica Simpson enlightened the nation on the true origin of Buffalo wings. I watched Christina Aguilera get "dirty" and, in recent years, watched an heiress achieve superstar status thanks to a certain home video.

Are these women really supposed to be my role models? Unfortunately, for so many

women and young women across the globe, they are.

Don't believe me? Look around. How many girls do you know put themselves in danger by spending long hours in tanning salons or by receiving some surgical "enhancements?" How many of you have come across a perfectly healthy young woman who tells you she is dieting? How many of you have scrolled through pictures of girls on web sites like MySpace or Facebook who represent themselves by posting photos where they are scantily clad? My guess is all of you come across these things in your everyday lives.

I recently attended the Pennsylvania Governor's Conference for Women and was lucky enough to meet one of my own role models - Lisa Ling. Even before I was interested in becoming a journalist, I marveled at Ms. Ling's professionalism and intelligence as I watched her grow as a young reporter.

After successful stints as both a reporter for Channel One News and a co-host of the ABC morning show, "The View," Lisa has moved

on to do truly remarkable work as the new host of "National Geographic's Explorer."

As host of this show and as a contributor for the "Oprah Winfrey Show," Lisa is one of the only reporters I know who repeatedly puts herself in danger in order to educate people on the devastating issues women of the world are challenged with every day.

Covering topics ranging from bride burnings in India, where husbands set their wives ablaze for little reason at all, to horrifying gang rapes in the Congo, Lisa brings these little known tragedies into the public eye.

It is women like her who make me strive to be successful and who should be the real role models. What do self-absorbed movie stars or sexy video dance divas really have to offer in comparison?

During the women's conference I had the honor of meeting Ms. Ling and I asked her to sign my program. I looked down at what she had written, and it read, "Kelly, be proud." Thanks Lisa, I will. Ladies, will you?

SUGGESTION



- Should a student organization not be defined by the very thing that its name defines?
- Google the Ugliest Dog in the World. He died recently and is seriously the ugliest creature I've ever seen.
- I think it would be great if Manser would renegotiate the cost of items sold. So many students are not eating there, and even moving off campus so they can avoid having a meal plan. It seems like the school would be losing money.
- Even though it was fixed earlier this semester, something needs to be done about the South Hall Mall cement blocks. All of them are loose; it's getting dangerous.
- Students should be given more credit for all the work they do. Too often are they treated like immature kids when so many are hardworking and intelligent human beings.
- When multiple department heads feel the need to remove a professor, we should probably trust their judgment.

Send your ideas via e-mail to flashlit@mnsfld.edu by noon on Mondays. Letters to the Editor are still accepted and encouraged.

Letter to the Editor: Mansfield administration addresses e-mail frenzy

Dear Erica,

I'm writing about the situation with our student email system, just to bring you up to date as Flashlight editor.

Last week's paper had a big story about the crash on the student e-mail server. That's understandable; it is news on campus, and the crash was a real headache for students. I don't know, however, whether students know that the server was new; it had just been replaced over the summer and is the same type of equipment that runs the other (faculty and staff) email system; the crash was just one of those statistically unlucky flukes that happens sometimes.

One of the reasons I'm writing is to bring your attention to the efforts of staff in our Information Technology department. They didn't cause this problem, but several of them went to extraordinary lengths -- lots of extra hours, late nights and weekends, and even some travel -- to recover the data from the crashed hard drives. For example, I got an e-mail from one of our senior IT people at 11 pm Sunday night; he was just finishing up a long weekend of doing everything possible to get the e-mail data in the best possible shape before making it available to students. We spent some money, but the IT staff really deserve a lot of credit for this.

It's important that the entire community -- stu-

dents, faculty, and staff -- work hard to make Mansfield the best it can possibly be. That means pointing out areas where we need to improve. Sometimes, though, that critical skill takes on a life of its own; it's easy to become hypercritical, and I fall into that trap as easily as anyone. It's equally important that the community remember to say thank you when things go well, or -- as in this case -- when somebody goes the extra mile trying to help. This is harder than pointing out the flaws; we're simply less likely to notice when things go right. But it matters.

I'm sure there will be additional stories about the great e-mail crash of 2005. I hope students learn from this incident the importance of making data backups. Hard drive crashes are not a matter of if, but when. Data recovery after hardware failures is rarely 100% successful, so I'll be very surprised if we manage to recover all of the e-mail messages that were affected by the crash. and this is my plug for working in some mention about how hard the IT staff worked on this.

Thanks for reading this. You're doing an excellent job with the paper this year; keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Michael Renner University Provost

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Indoor track piles on school records in season-opening meet at Cornell

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor
The Mansfield University Indoor
Track teams opened the new season
Dec. 3 at the Cornell Relays.

The Mountaineer women enjoyed a record-breaking afternoon. In her first competition as a Mansfield athlete, freshman Jess Lown set a new school record in the 60-meter hurdles. Lown broke Steph Cadwell's record with a time of 9.88. Lown also posted the third best time in school history with her 44.95 mark in the 300 meters, completing the race in 15th place.

The freshman had company in her strong finish in the 300 meters. Freshman Marisa Fronkiewicz placed 10th in the race with a time of 44.12 and junior Amber Hamlin came in right behind Lown in 16th place, posting a time of 45.05.

Lown was not the only Mountaineer to have an historic opening day. Sophomore Katrina Brumfield tied her own school mark as she cleared the height of 5'3". Brumfield said she had not been doing much high jumping leading up to the meet, so she was pleased with her result.

"I kind of surprised myself with my jump," Brumfield said. "I had been doing other kinds of training, and not as much actual jumping so it was great to place so well." Despite going up against Division I competition, Brumfield finished fifth overall. Nicole Dann added another fifth place finish for Mansfield in the 500 meters. Dann posted a time of 1:22.34.

On the men's side, many of the familiar names had the weekend off, but one Mountaineer in his first indoor race left his mark on the meet. Junior Bryan Morseman placed eighth in the 3,000-meter race. Morseman's time of 9:02.93 was good for the fourth best in school history.

Mansfield head indoor track coach Michael Rohl was not at the meet, nor was his wife Michelle, who serves as assistant coach. Rohl said it was the first time in his tenure neither he nor his wife had been at the meet. Rohl gave credit to the five volunteer coaches who traveled with the team and took care of the athletes.

Rohl's evaluation of the results was positive. "I'm pretty happy with what I saw," Rohl said. "Katrina did a great job considering she had done limited technical work. I'm really excited about our mid-distance runners and our sprinters."

While some of the Mansfield indoor track athletes are coming off cross country season, this is the first real competition in awhile for others. Brumfield was thrilled to get back into a competitive environment. "I've been training so long and not competing, which gets tiring," Brumfield said. "I was glad to get out and compete."

Mansfield has a long stretch before next competition. The Mountaineers return on Jan. 21 at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Tipton qualifies for PSACs as swim team competes at IUP Invitational

By DANIEL SHELMIRE

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield swim team came home from Indiana University (Pa.) this past weekend following the annual IUP Invitational with a school record, and qualifying times for the final meet of the year at the PSAC Championship. At the end of the three-day meet, Mansfield finished in seventh place with 231.5 points. Indiana (Pa.) took advantage of being at home, winning the women's meet with 940 points.

Abbe Tipton took two second place finishes that were good for PSAC qualifying times. On the second day, Tipton finished second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02. She was able match that mark on the third day, going twice the distance and finishing second once again with a qualifying time of 2:09.

Stephanie Klegarth broke a school record finishing the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:10.95 on Friday. That time also

earned Klegarth a qualifying position at the PSAC meet. Klegarth had been forced to sit out for the last month leading up to the meet due to a shoulder injury.

The sophomore credited Mansfield head swimming coach Danita Fox for supporting her coming into and then during the meet. "With the help of my coach, I ended up getting back for the meet and having a great finish," Klegarth said.

This weekend consisted of eating, sleeping and swimming. Early practices and long weekends are normal for the swimmers as they represent Mansfield.

Three of the team's seniors will be honored prior to the next meet. Andrea Popovic, Melissa Recchiuti and Diana Daniel will all be recognized in pre-meet festivities. It will be the last home meet for departing seniors Popovic and Recchiuti. The next meet will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 10 at Decker Pool when Mansfield hosts King's College.

The Flashlight's sports editors honor Best of Fall 2005

By BIJAN MANAVIZADEH Flashlight Sports Co-Editor and JONATHAN SCHWAB

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University athletics experienced an increased level of success during the 2005 fall season. Despite only having one squad with a winning record, every team showed signs of promise in one way or another. In the piece below, surveying all Mansfield athletics, we hand out our awards in honor of the Best of Fall 2005.

BEST ATHLETE

Bijan Manavizadeh: Chris Cummings. During this 2005 fall season, Cummings placed first in three competitions, and placed third in one. In a Division I invitational at Penn State University, he placed 32nd and in both PSAC Championships and NCAA East Regional, he placed in 14th. He has broken records and reset standards as a male runner. Jonathan Schwab: Charity Learn. The phrase "All-American" applies in every sense of the word. Her early-season times put her on pace to be at the top of the heap at the NCAA Division II regional meet. When an injury prevented that from happening, she redefined "All-American" with the grit she showed to help the team finish in fifth place.

BEST TEAM
BM: Women's Soccer. From their 2004 record

first winning season ever with 8-7-3 record and nearly clinched a PSAC playoff spot. They acquired their first conference road win against Bloomsburg and have changed the face of the program.

of 2-13-2, the ladies came up to have their

JS: Women's cross country. When you're fifth in a region of 26 teams, that's a pretty high standard you've set. It doesn't hurt when one considers that was the best finish in school history. Any questions?

BEST GAME

BM: Homecoming 2005 football against Cheyney. If not at this point, then when? There were upsets and losses, but this victory gave the campus confidence in its hearts, even if it was not prolonged.

JS: Sept. 13, field hockey vs. East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg came into Mansfield nationally ranked while the Mountaineers came out looking for respect. The numbers all favored the Warriors, including a stunning 40-16 shot advantage. Yet when freshman Ashly Weidner's overtime goal found the net, the number that mattered was 3-2 Mansfield.

MOST IMPROVED TEAM

BM: Women's Soccer. Think about it. Look at the change in the record.

JS: Women's soccer, Simple mathematics. 2004: 2-13-2. 2005: 8-7-3. It's not rocket science, folks.

BEST NEWCOMER

BM: Lyndi Keiser. A freshman from Mechanicsburg, Keiser made a huge impact on the women's soccer program. She shattered three records as a freshman: goals scored by a freshman, goals scored in a season, and career goals scored as a Mansfield women's soccer player. With nine goals and 22 points on the 2005 season, she is an outstanding soccer player and quite the Mansfield athlete.

JS: John Hengehold. Mansfield, let me introduce those of you who are not familiar, this is the young man who is three years away from being remembered as the best quarterback in school history. They had 2,415 passing yards and 22 touchdown passes are numbers that are rare in Mansfield and they will only improve.

COMEBACK ATHLETE

BM: Julie Miller. Take a look back to 2004, Julie Miller may have been the starting goalie, but she only produced two victories as a keeper. Now look at 2005. She started every game and denied 127 shots in 18 games and let up only 27 goals. How can anyone deny the performance of Julie Miller in the goal? JS: Rachel Hall. Hall's 2004 cross country season that began with so much promise ended with a leg injury that proved as frustrating as it was painful. After she finished



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Freshman Kaytlen Robinson and the Mountaineers surprised the PSAC in 2005 as the most improved team.

eighth at the PSAC Championships, it's safe to say resurrection complete for another tough athlete.

TEAM TO WATCH OUT FOR IN 2006

BM: Field Hockey. Young team, big potential. JS: Field hockey. On paper, this is a team that went 6-13 in 2004 and then 6-11 in 2005. The reality is the 2004 team was a veteran unit that lost their top two scorers off a squad that didn't beat anybody of significance. The 2005 version is a young team returning in 2006 its top five scorers and a goalie with nine 2005 starts under her belt. This elevator is going up.

On the Sidelines with men's basketball player Terrance Williams

By KIRK MILLER Flashlight Sports Writer

On a Mansfield University men's basketball team led by five seniors, it is junior Terrance Williams who many consider to be the glue that holds it all together. Williams, a third year member of the team, is the starting shooting guard after seeing sporadic playing time the past two seasons.

As a freshman, Williams played in 13 games, averaging just over seven minutes and 2.1 points per game. Last season, as a sophomore, he started six of 29 games while averaging 6.5 points per game and scored in double figures seven times.

A graduate of Central Dauphin East High School, Williams averaged 17 points per game his senior season and represented Pennsylvania in the Pennsylvania vs. Maryland all-star game. This season for Mansfield, Williams is averaging 31.4 minutes and 12.6 points per game while

shooting 60 percent from the three-point line.

Kirk Miller: What is your year and major?

Terrance Williams: I am a junior majoring in criminal justice.

KM: What made you choose the major you chose?

TW: My brother was a Criminal Justice major, which made me want to follow in his footsteps.

KM: Where are you from? TW: Harrisburg, Pa.

KM: Why did you decide to come to Mansfield?

TW: I liked the concept of a small town with a good university, where I could get an education and stay out of trouble.

KM: What is your favorite sport to play besides basketball?
TW: I played football in high school. I was a wide receiver. If I wasn't playing college basketball, I would likely be playing football.
KM: What do you enjoy most playing football?

TW: I enjoy scoring touchdowns. KM: Do you play any other sports at the University?

TW: No, basketball is the only sport I play at Mansfield.

KM: When did you start playing the game of basketball? TW: I began playing basketball

when I was seven years old.

KM: What position do you play?

TW: I play the two-guard/shoot-

ing guard.

KM: Why did you choose to play that position?

TW: I have always been a very good shooter, so most coaches always put me there.

KM: Have you won any awards in your basketball career?

TW: In high school, I made the big 15, which is for the 15 best players in my area. I have also won Most Valuable Player for my high school team, my senior year.

KM: What is your favorite part of being on the team?

TW: I love just being around the players and coaches, they are very

funny guys.

KM: What keeps you motivated over the course of a season?

TW: Whoever the seniors are, I want them to go out with a bang, so I play hard for them.

KM: What do you do before a game to get you ready to play?

TW: I take a hot shower to loosen my muscles, and listen to music. KM: What have you learned form basketball that you will carry on with you in the future?

TW: I've learned to make smart decisions; I need to make smart decisions on the court as well as off the court.

KM: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

TW: I see myself making a lot of money, and having a nice job with a wife and kids.

KM: Is there a motto or saying you live by?

TW: My motto is be thankful for everything I have, because some people are not as fortunate as me. KM: How does this year's team

compare to other Mansfield teams you have been on?

TW: This team loves to compete, just like teams in the past.

KM: How is the team going to finish this year?

TW: No doubt, we are going to finish on top, and we are going to host this year's PSAC playoffs.



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Junior guard Terrance Williams is scoring 12.6 points per game.

Picks of the Week

Week 14	Jonathan Schwab	Bijan Manavizadeh	Carl Frederick	Kirk Miller	GUEST PICKER #1: Brittany Ballenstedt (Flashlight Hews Co- Editor - graduating senior)	GUEST PICKER #2: Kelly Ann Murray (<i>Flashlight</i> Features Co-Editor - graduating senior)
Overall	(102-46)	(92-56)	(91-57)	(94-54)	(83-64)	
Last week	(12-4)	(12-4)	(12-4)	(14-2)	(7-9)	
Patriots @ Bills	Bills	Patriots	Bills	Patriots	Bills	Patriots
Bucs @ Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Bucs	Panthers
Browns @ Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Browns
Colts @ Jaguars	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Rams @ Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
Raiders @ Jets	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Jets	Raiders
Bears @ Steelers	Steelers	Bears	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Texans @ Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Texans
Redskins @ Cardinals	Cardinals	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Cardinals
Giants @ Eagles	Eagles	Giants	Eagles	Giants	Giants	Eagles
49ers @ Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Chiefs @ Cowboys	Cowboys	Chiefs	Cowboys	Chiefs	Chiefs	Cowboys
Ravens @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Dolphins @ Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Dolphins
Lions @ Packers	Packers	Lions	Packers	Packers	Lions	Lions
Saints @ Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons

Schwab on Sports:

The top 10 Mansfield games as I remember them

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

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I've had the good fortune to see many memorable games during my time in Mansfield. There have been moments of incredible joy, heart-stopping drama and sadly, devastating angst. If you think for a second that Mansfield University sports are boring or not worth caring about, you are mistaken.

Since this is my last column, I have decided to take a look back at the 10 that have stayed with me and will continue to stick in my mind.

My requirements are simple. If Mansfield lost, it doesn't make the list. The games are ranked based on competitive quality and situational importance. It has been a genuine pleasure covering Mansfield athletics for the past three and a half years and I hope all of you enjoy the list.

#10: Feb. 14, 2004, men's basketball v. Cheyney: The irony was not lost on anyone that a day supposedly commemorating love paired up two teams with no love lost between one another. It was also a battle of the top two teams in the PSAC East.

The Mountaineers took the lead for good when Brett Longpré nailed a three-pointer to make the score 57-54 with 11:19 left in the game.

As Decker Gymnasium rocked with its loudest noise of the season, Mansfield put the Wolves away once and for all. Behind Longpre's 27points, Mansfield defeated Cheyney 80-73

#9: April 6, 2005, softball v.
Bloomsburg: A Mansfield squad with high hopes hosted a Bloomsburg team that arrived in the Northern Tier at 24-2. What I witnessed over the next two hours made me a fan of softball.

Two-sport star Alison Tagliaferri was pitching for Mansfield and she was at the top of her game from the first pitch.
Through the first six innings, Tagliaferri allowed only two baserunners, both on bases on balls.

Meanwhile, her counterpart, Amanda Smith, was twirling a gem of her own. Smith kept Mansfield off the scoreboard for five innings.

With the go-ahead run on second in the bottom of the sixth, Nancy Quinn poked a single over the infield, scoring Drebitko to give Mansfield the lead.

Tagliaferri came up next and promptly swatted a three-run home run to make the score 4-0. Tagliaferri did lose the no-hitter and the shutout in the seventh inning, but Mansfield held on for a thrilling 4-1 win.

#8: Jan. 21, 2004, men's basketball at Bloomsburg: Mansfield was nationally ranked, Bloomsburg was not good. On paper, this game presented itself as a leisure trip. Yet with star transfer Omari Pearson injured and out, Mansfield found out quickly they were in for a dogfight.

Mansfield raced out to the first big lead after a four-point play by Longpré. The rare conversion sparked a 15-0 Mansfield run that helped the Mountaineers to a 45-38 halftime advantage.

Clutch free throws down the stretch by Brandon DeShields and a timely steal by Brian Bryant secured the 92-87 victory. The win placed Mansfield at 16-2, which unfortunately was the peak for a team that seemed to possess so much more potential.

#7: Jan. 26, 2005, women's basketball v. Bloomsburg: This game was close for about 10 minutes. Bloomsburg owned the first four minutes, but it was all Mansfield for the next 30 minutes. Only a spirited rally by the Huskies made the final score respectable.

So why does this game make the list? Three reasons: 1) Nobody really saw this win coming, 2) the win snapped Mansfield's eight-game losing skid and 3) most importantly, the victory ended a streak of 37 straight wins by Bloomsburg over Mansfield. The shock of Bloomsburg was only matched by the jubilation of the Mansfield players.

#6: Feb. 23, 2005, men's basketball at East Stroudsburg: The Mountaineers knew what was on the line. Win, and a piece of the conference title was theirs. With a win and a Millersville loss at home to Kutztown, the Mountaineers had control of the out-

right title.

The Mountaineers did hold up their end of the bargain. East Stroudsburg fell behind early and just couldn't catch Mansfield, making for an anti-climactic finish to the 77-67 Mansfield win. It was the action in our press area that actually became more exciting.

With about 10 minutes left in the game, I received a text message on my cell phone from former WNTE-FM Sports Director Chad Landers: Kutztown was absolutely drilling Millersville.

As the reality sunk in and we passed word down to sideline reporter Darrin Denmon, I could see the Mansfield cheering section going crazy. As I called those last 10 seconds, I could feel the chills an outright division title will give a broadcaster.

#5: Oct. 11, 2003, football v.
Kutztown: A 5-0 Mansfield football team
was bizarre enough. When I looked up from
the sidelines of Karl Van Norman Field on
that warm October afternoon, the sight of
no open space on the hill amazed me. This
was what Mansfield fans had been waiting
30 years or more to see.

Kutztown drove down the field on the first series but a Daricus Haynes interception changed the entire momentum of the game. The Mountaineers quickly scored a touchdown and from there, the Golden Bears never had a chance.

Like linebacker Rob Smiley's face mask after he knocked Kutztown quarterback Jeremy Copeland out of the game with a vicious second quarter hit, the Golden Bears got mangled, crushed and destroyed 45-24.

#4: April 15, 2005, baseball v. Kutztown: It was crucial for Mansfield to win the game to keep pace with first place West Chester. Mansfield looked like they had the game in hand, but 4-1 quickly became 4-3 with the bases loaded and one out and Kutztown first baseman Mike McCardell at the plate.

At that moment, a funny story from that broadcast became eerily appropriate. Earlier in the broadcast, my partner on the air, Mike Peters, talked about his playing experience as a first baseman. I told Mike, who is a good friend of mine, it didn't surprise me that he played a low mobility position. I've never received any laughter in a press box like that comment did.

Fast forward to McCardell's at-bat. He hit a bouncer to shortstop. Shortstop threw to second base, second baseman threw to first, a double play and the game was over. Mike looked down, crestfallen, and said "What a great stretch by Mansfield's first baseman on that play!" Well played, Mike, well played.

#3: Jan. 29, 2005, men's basketball at Kutztown: Few expected the Mountaineers to win this game. Kutztown was the preseason favorite to win the league, but Mansfield didn't care. The Mountaineers led by as many as 17 in the first half.

As shocking as the lead was, I was more amazed to watch it evaporate. The last 10 minutes of an incredible intense contest played out as close as was possible.

With Mansfield clinging to a 76-75 lead late in the game, a turnover gave Kutztown a chance to pull off the win. A frantic final 10 seconds included a long missed jumper by shot-blocking dynamo Bilal Salaam and a put-back miss by Ty Brickus. The Mountaineers pulled off a thoroughly satisfying one-point win that signaled to the PSAC East that they were the team to beat.

#2: March 1, 2005, men's basketball v. Kutztown: On the same court Kutztown had ended Mansfield's season 364 days previous, revenge was a dish best served very cold. Mansfield controlled the entire game, with the exception of one second half push by Kutztown.

The Mountaineers held off the Golden Bears 95-90 and advanced to PSAC Quarterfinals. On that snowy Tuesday night, the only thing that felt as good as payback and a win was knowing that Mansfield had just ended the careers of six Kutztown seniors. With the first nine on this list down, that leaves room for only one more game, the greatest game I saw while I was in Mansfield...

One dark, stormy and unforgettable night in Lock Haven

By JONATHAN SCHWAB

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#1: Sept. 27, 2003, football at Lock

Haven: It was the only night game on

Mansfield's 2003 schedule. It was also only
my second football broadcast ever. I had no
idea what I was getting myself into. Then
again, nobody at Hubert Jack Stadium on
that night really knew what was coming.

Precisely what was coming was a series of thunderstorms that kept moving the scheduled 7 p.m. start time back. Finally, 20 minutes before the game was to be cancelled, the thunderstorms subsided and football began at 9:40 p.m.

The 3-0 Mountaineers were playing their first PSAC opponent and had something to prove. They showed that resolve in the first half, cruising to a 20-9 halftime lead in large part due to an electrifying 88-yard kickoff return touchdown by then freshman Earnest Poohbear McNeal.

Two straight Lock Haven touchdowns left Mansfield with a 23-20 fourth quarter deficit. When wide receiver Joe Bennett caught a 42-yard reception on third down and 20 after his defender fell down, this was

clearly not the old Mansfield any longer.

McNeal scored the game-winning touchdown three plays later on a run that gained 10 of his 219 rushing yards. The 27-23 triumph pushed Mansfield to 4-0.

As I stepped out of the press box seven hours after I had first entered, the rain finally stopped, as if the night had been perfect all along.

Women's basketball suffers losses to Edinboro and Slippery Rock

By CARL FREDERICK

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The Lady Mountaineers had a minor setback this weekend as they dropped back-to-back decisions against Edinboro and Slippery Rock.

eled to Edinboro to face the Fighting Scots.

Mansfield came out on fire to start this contest and jumped out to a 16-2 lead less than five minutes into the game. Edinboro came back with 12 unanswered points, putting the score at 16-14 with 12:37 to play in the first half.

The rest of the game saw seven different lead changes with Edinboro holding a 28-26 advantage at the half. Edinboro took the lead for good in the second half with Kelly Calderone's three-pointer giving the Fighting Scots the 40-37

PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Tiffany Taylor (with ball) dished out three assists in the

Mountaineers' 61-57 loss to Edinboro.

advantage with 12:50 to play in the game.

The Lady Mountaineers battled one of the PSAC West favorites for the rest of the contest but Mansfield was dropped to its first loss of the season 61-57. In the defeat, junior forward Jessica Uhrich had a career-high and game-The first loss came Dec. 3 when the Mountaineers trav-. high 26 points in the losing effort, while senior center Alison Tagliaferri added 14 points and eight rebounds.

> Tiffany Taylor held All-PSAC performer Callie Iorfido who scored four points while making only two for seven shot record. Taylor also scored four points while dishing three

> Despite the loss, Mansfield head women's basketball coach Ruth Hermansen left the game feeling good about her squad. "I was very proud of our team on Saturday," Hermansen said. "I think we certainly showed that we can compete with anyone, it's just unfortunate we had to come out on the losing end of that one."

> Kelly Calderone paced Edinboro with 17 points including going three for seven from beyond the three-point line. Agnes Michalow had a double-double with 14 points and 15 rebounds and Jessi Montie added 14 points of her own.

The Mountaineers' depth, which was a concern before the season, contributed only four points, all from Kelly Eastman. The loss put Mansfield at 4-1 overall while Edinboro went to 5-1.

Mansfield was right back into action the very next day when they traveled to Morrow Field House to face the Slippery Rock Pride.

The Lady Mountaineers, perhaps experiencing a bit of a letdown from the Edinboro loss, came out flat and Slippery Rock took advantage, jumping out to a 7-0 lead.

The Mountaineers came back and trimmed Slippery Rock's lead to 23-20 at the half.

Tagliaferri recorded her third double-double on the early season as she put in a game-high 20 points and 16 rebounds. Tagliaferri was more concerned about the team's lackluster performance "We really didn't play our game today," Tagliaferri said. "I think we were still not over the Edinboro loss, but it's a long season and we will bounce back."

The second half was controlled by Slippery Rock for the majority, but the Mountaineers behind Tagliaferri and Uhrich staged a comeback, getting to within eight points with just 1:23 to play in the game. Tagliaferri and Uhrich,



PHOTO BY GREGORY ORR Freshman Emily Akins and the Mountaineers suffered two losses over the weekend to Edinboro and Slippery Rock.

who continue to be a one-two punch, combined for 34 of the team's 55 points.

Slippery Rock was able to respond to this run by making five free throws in the final minute to secure the victory 63-55. Slippery Rock shot 70 percent as a team from the free throw line.

Hermansen didn't think her team played as well in their second game in as many days. "I think we had a bit of a letdown today," Hermansen said. "If we make our free throws, though, that game is a lot closer than the score indicated."

Mansfield shot only 41 percent as a team on the game and just 34 percent in the first half. The Mountaineers went just four for 15 from beyond the arc.

For Slippery Rock, Amanda Chojnacki led the way with 17 points and Angela Greaser added 13, while Amber McFeely had a game high 6 assists.

Only Tagliaferri and Uhrich cracked double figures for the Mountaineers as they dropped to 4-2 overall. They get back into action at 7 p.m. on December 16 when they travel





Men's basketball squad completes wild weekend on the road with 74-71 comeback triumph over Slippery Rock

By TOBY MOTYKA

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The Mansfield Mountaineers won two out of three games last week, making them 4-1 on the season.

The games included a 92-62 win over Ithaca College on Dec. 1, a heart-breaking 67-66 loss at Edinboro on Dec. 3, and an impressive 74-71 road victory over Slippery Rock on Dec. 4.

Mansfield was 2-0 on the season when Division III opponent Ithaca College walked into Decker Gymnasium. Ithaca came into the game 0-2, but Mansfield head men's basketball coach Rich Miller and the team did not want to take them lightly.

"They have some real talent on that team," Miller said prior to the game. "Jim Bellis can really play, and would probably be a good player in the PSAC."

Bellis proved that he could indeed play with some of the best in the PSAC, scoring 25 points on 10 for 19 shooting. He also made five three-pointers in the game.

Ithaca jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead on a lay-up by Sean Stahn just over a minute into the game. That lead quickly vanished as Mansfield went on a 20-4 run over the next seven minutes to take a 22-9 lead. The teams traded baskets for much of the rest of the half, and the Mountaineers walked into the locker room with a 45-32 half-time lead.

Ithaca, however, did not go quietly into the night. The Bombers fell behind by 17 early in the second half, but then hit three quick three-pointers to cut the Mansfield lead to just eight.

Mansfield's talent and experience proved to be too much for Ithaca. The Mountaineers outscored the Bombers 32-13 over the final 11 minutes of the ball game en route to the 92-62 victory. Carlos Collazo led three players in double figures with 23 points and nine rebounds, while 11 of the 12



Ithaca jumped out to a quick Senior David Hoopes hit the game-lead on a lay-up by Sean Stahn winning shot against Slippery Rock.

Mountaineers that received playing time scored at least two points.

Next up for the Mountaineers was a date in Edinboro with the Fighting Scots on Saturday. This was a game everyone on the team was looking forward to ever since the schedule was released.

"After what happened last season, we want to go in there and make a statement." Miller said.

What happened last season was a 101-94 loss in the PSAC playoffs that featured 65 fouls and 99 free throw attempts. Brandon DeShields, leading scorer for the Mountaineers this season, was forced to miss the game with an ankle injury.

It looked good early on for Mansfield in the rematch of last year's PSAC semi-finals. After falling behind 6-2 early, the Mountaineers went on a dominating 18-2 run capped off on a three-pointer by Kevin Hill to give Mansfield a commanding 20-8 lead. Edinboro climbed to within six points before halftime, but Mansfield went on a 9-2 run to close out the half and go into the locker room with a 40-27 halftime lead.

The second half started on a high note for the Mountaineers when Andrae Martin converted on an old-fashioned three-point play, giving Mansfield a 16-point advantage over the Fighting Scots.

It was then that Torry Mitchell began to lead the Fighting Scots. Mitchell scored 17 of his 18 points in the second half, including eight straight in a span of just under two minutes. His performance left Miller impressed.

"Torry Mitchell was the difference for them in this ball game both offensively and defensively," Miller said. "He did a great job on both ends of the floor getting them back into the ball game."

Edinboro finally took the lead back at 55-54 with 10:02 remaining in the game. For the next eight minutes, the teams went back and forth with the lead, before a lay-up by Andrae Martin put the Mountaineers on top 66-63 with 2:19 to go in the contest.

Mansfield held onto that lead until the final moments of the game. With 17 seconds remaining and the Mountaineers up by 1, Edinboro got the ball back and put the ball in the hands of Mitchell, who drove the lane and found Daren Tielsch for a lay-up and a 67-66 Edinboro lead with just six seconds to go.

Mansfield tried to call for a time out, but could not and watched as DeShields' full court shot fell to the left of the basket with .1 seconds showing on the game clock.

The loss was a tough one for Coach Miller and the Mansfield team to take.

"We wanted to come into Edinboro and make a statement, and in some ways we did," Miller said. "But we wanted to come out with a victory, and unfortunately, we came up just short."

Miller was able to find some positives in the loss, including the play of a couple of his less wellpublicized players.

"I thought Kevin Hill played great, and Andrae Martin showed a good ability to bounce back after a rough start," Miller said. "Both of them have really improved their play over last year." Hill scored 10 points in the game, while Martin scored a team high 15 while grabbing eight rebounds.

In terms of what his team needed to do to beat Slippery Rock the following day, Miller was very specific.

"We need to find a way to get Dave Hoopes some better looks at the basket," Miller said. "Our bench will have to play well tomorrow to give us some great minutes."

The team did an excellent job of both. Hoopes hit five shots from beyond the arc, including the eventual game winner, and freshman Chris Pender hauled in a career best 12 rebounds as the Mountaineers rallied in the final minute of the game to beat Slippery Rock 74-71.

It felt good to get the win, especially after the way we lost to Edinboro," Miller said. "I was really impressed with the way Dave Hoopes and Brandon DeShields bounced back, and impressed with the resiliency of this team as a whole."

Mansfield used a balanced attack in the first half to take a 47-40 halftime lead. Terrance Williams, Collazo, and Hoopes all had 10 points at the halfway point.

Slippery Rock came charging back in the second half behind the

athleticism and surprising play of freshman reserve Jamar Scales. Scales scored 16 points on 7-9 shooting that included a thunderous dunk that brought the Pride within one of Mansfield.

The game remained tight down the stretch, but things looked grim for Mansfield when Matt Schaeffer, who missed much of the game with foul trouble and eventually fouled out, connected on a three-pointer to put Slippery Rock up by four with 1:40 to go in the ball game.

The Mountaineers, however, closed the game on an 8-1 run, which included the three-pointer by Hoopes that gave Mansfield the lead for good.

DeShields all but sealed the victory with a clutch final performance at the free throw line, making good on both of his attempts with just over four seconds to go in the game, pushing the Mansfield lead to three.

Terrence Williams scored a game-high and career-high 17 points in the win.

The Mountaineers outrebounded Slippery Rock 44-30, including 20 offensive rebounds, 14 of which came in the second half.

Coach Miller left the road trip optimistic about his team's chances this season.

"This was probably the toughest road trip we'll have all season, and certainly the longest," Miller said. "We showed this week that we're a good team. If we improve on some things as we move through the course of the season, we'll do some real damage in this league."

Mansfield has 16 days between games, as they take the time off to focus on the end of the academic semester. The Mountaineers return to the court at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 at Decker Gymnasium when they face the California (Pa.) Vulcans.